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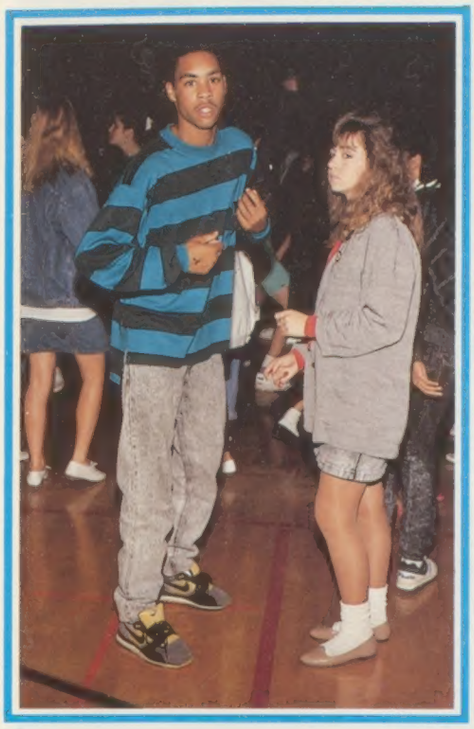
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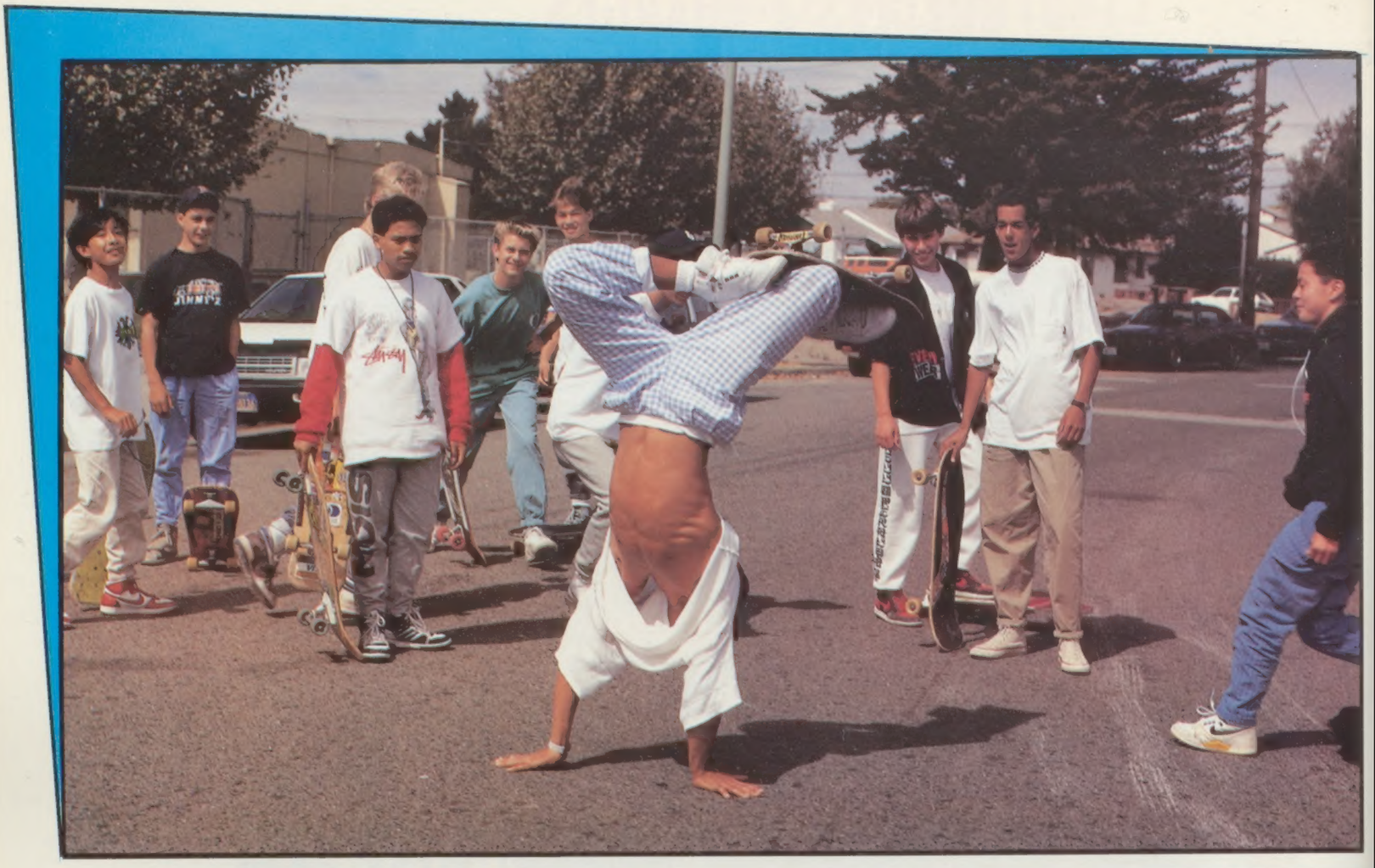
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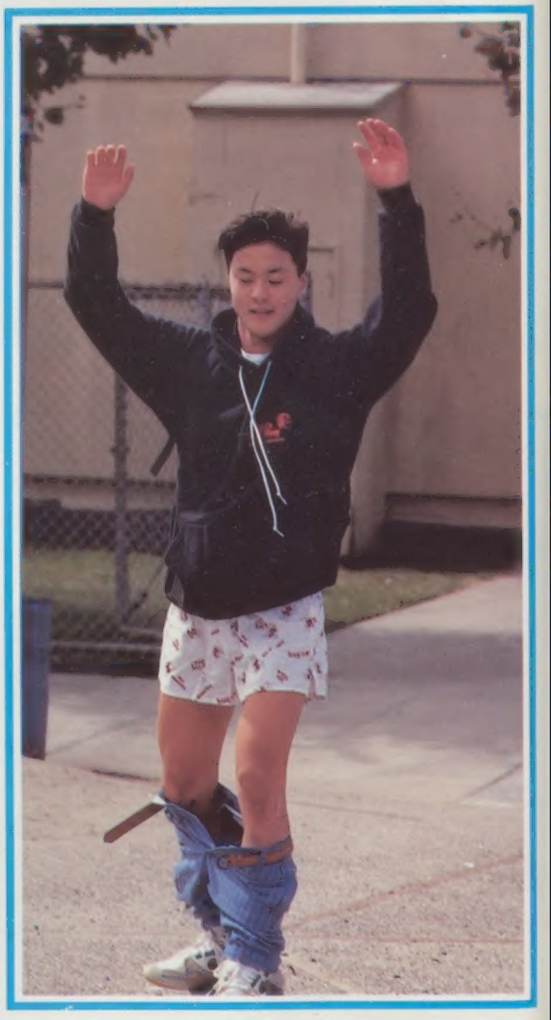
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TOP: Kelly Portis reaching for the limits. ABOVE: Who's having a skate club meeting? LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Young, Jason Ditto, Chad Angle, Kelly Portis, Charlie Lee, William Walters, Johnny Wong, John Snedigar, Kelly Hayakawa, Darrel Patrick, Robert Angelito, Dennis DeJano. RIGHT: Alex Ham stretching to his limits!

Wheels



LEFT: Angie Cheng and Amy Ho crusin' in their cool mobile. BELOW: Greg Wilcox — likes those cars that go BOOM!

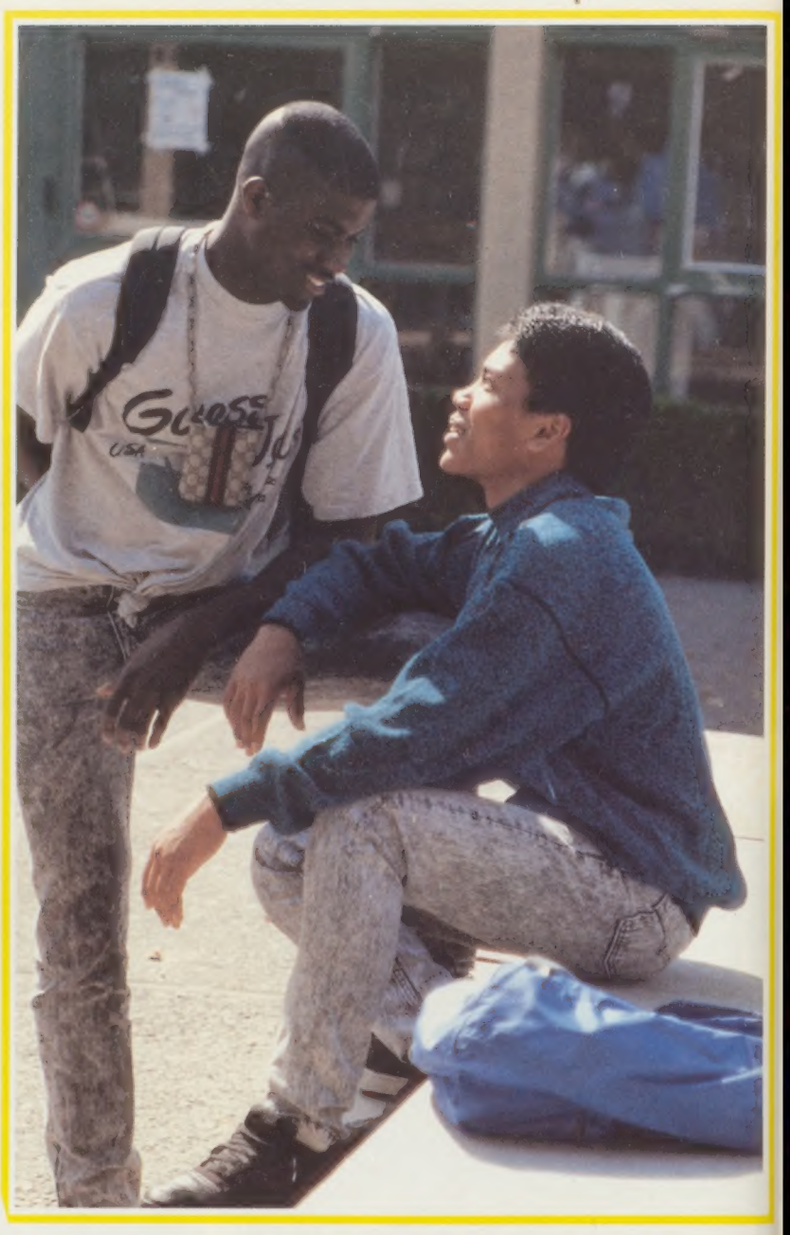




ABOVE: 'The Wheel of Fortune' AC TRANSIT. RIGHT: Matt Pesco and Ivona Szymezak on the wheels of love.







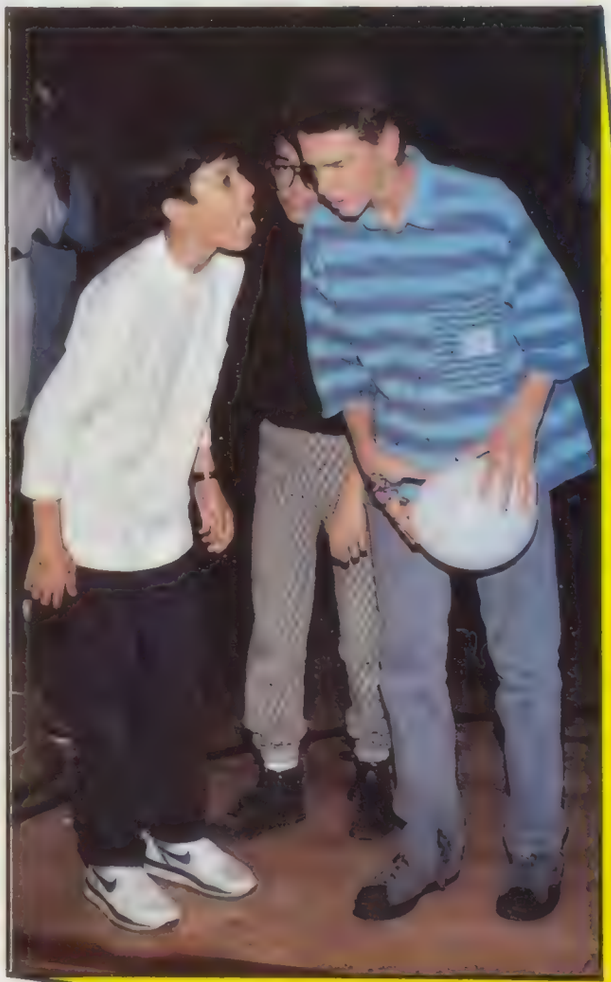


TOP LEFT: Jessica Gotay and Luby Aburto make a few corrections before going to class. ABOVE: Tim Canalin listens to his idol JR Rider talk about basketball. LEFT: While everyone dances, Damian Prims does a few fresh moves of his own. NEXT PAGE, TOP: Anna Ignacio, Virginia Aninzo, Jeff Stone, Shirley Lee, and Helen Eneran have a few laughs during lunch. BOTTOM LEFT: Lenny Saxton hopes Amy Chui is impressed with his dancing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eric Gomez tells Joe Murphy and Carlos Albornoz, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Activity











Campus Style



LEFT: Watch out Santa, here comes Christine Collier. BOTTOM: Jean Gutierrez turns to Norma Leota and whispers, "OOO! there's a cute one." OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Kirstin Irwin and Ann Murphy, so worried about craming for their exams they even foregot to change in the morning. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Lisa Baker sportin' her 'adidas' jacket on Encinal campus.











TOP: Melanie Brown says, "gotta gold card, I'll sell ya a gold chain! Got cash, we take cash! Want credit, we take cash!" ABOVE: Alex Ham is chargin' it up at J.C. Penny's. TOP RIGHT: Linnea Andren and Kathy Donley with holiday credits. RIGHT: Alicia Jaramillo, Angie Cheng, and Amy Ho with chargin' fever.

Charge it!







TOP: Lisa Ferguson, Dana Tinnel, and Alyson Sonneman has no more credit. ABOVE LEFT: Ferdinand Sioteco and Jared Whittemore — credit makes the world go round. ABOVE RIGHT: Teri Smith — master that charge.



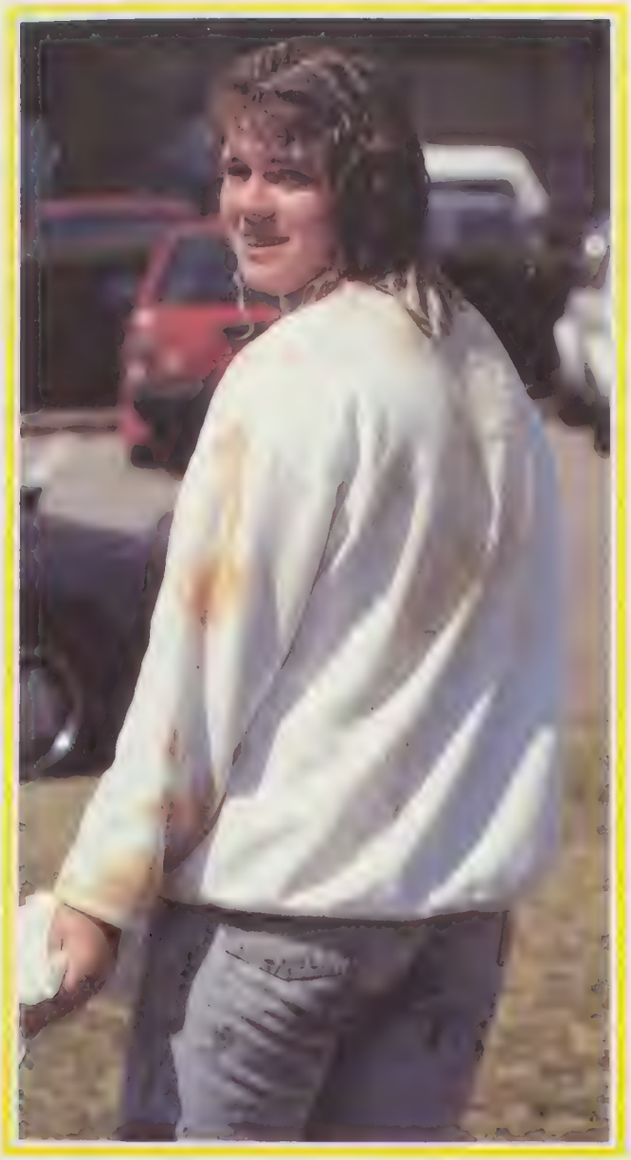






TOP LEFT: Shonda Knox is persuading Tanya Loggins to participate in a noon time spirit rally. TOP RIGHT: Robby Harrington 'kickin' it. ABOVE: The fellas hangin out. RIGHT: April Johnson and Tanya Ilarde agree "we're too COOL for this school."

Spirit

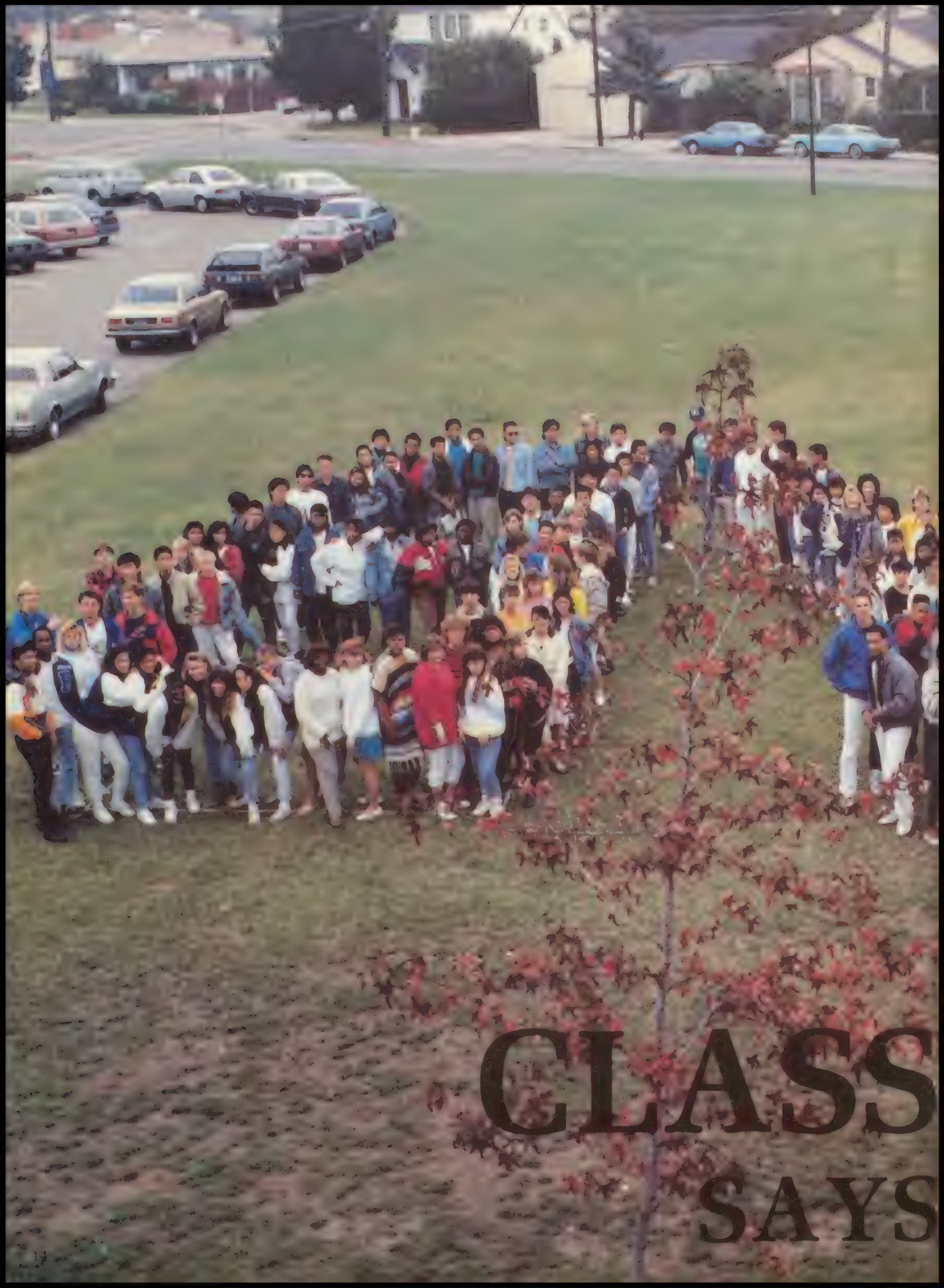


LEFT: Time for Teri Smith to hit the showers. BELOW: No! Kerry Dickie and Stacy Conley aren't siamese twins, their playing 'mixers' at a spirit rally. BOTTOM: It's a bird, it's a plane, NO! it's a noon time spirit rally.

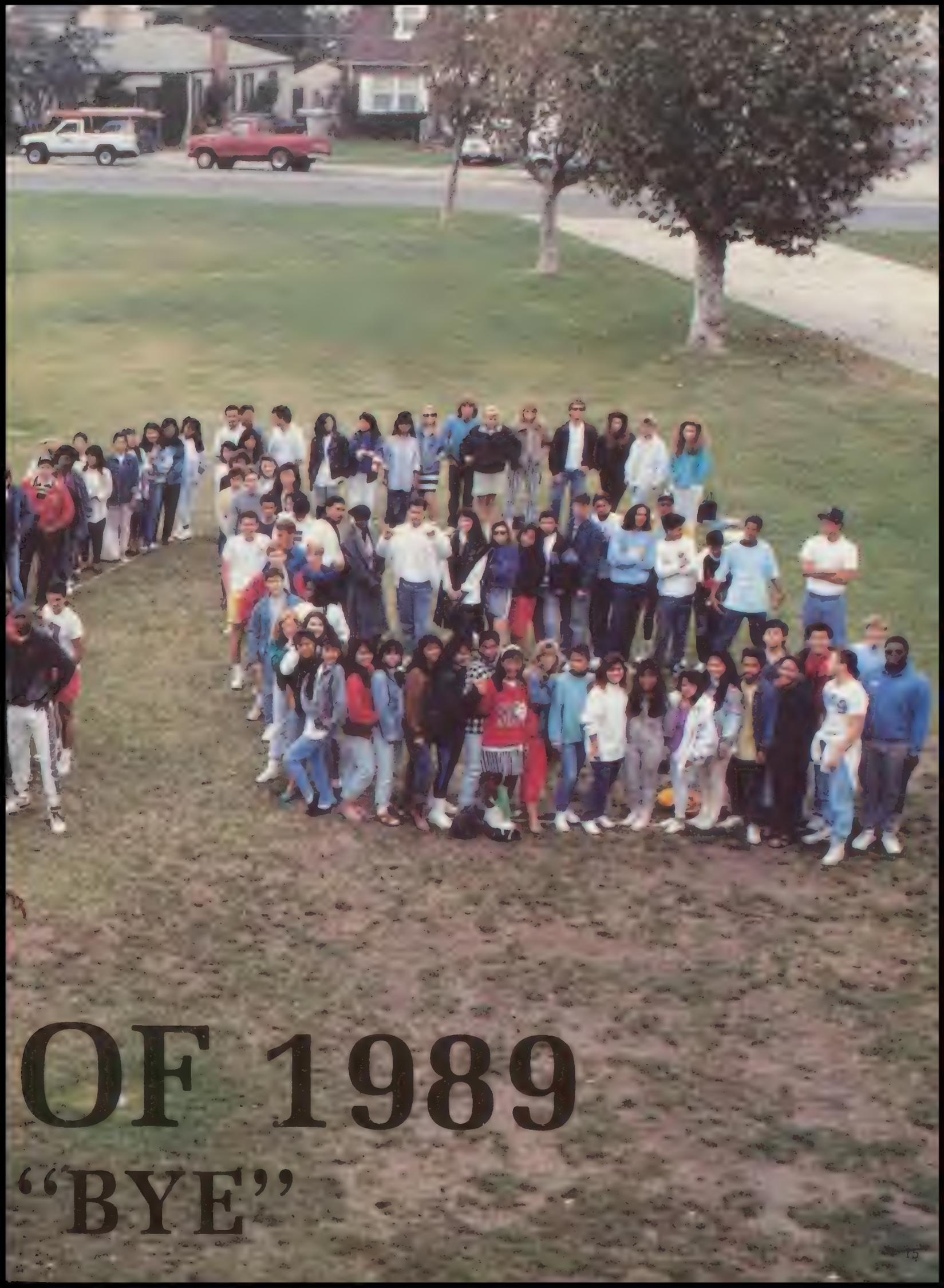








CLASS SAYS



OF 1989

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Senior Spending Spree

"Scroogeism" was out when it came to the senior year, the art of penny pinching was dead, and the slick, well oiled money spending machinery that characterized the senior year took over and almost instantly depleted senior money piles. Mega expenses, excluding of course such minor items as car insurance and dental bills, chewed through a seniors cash faster than a Tasmanian Tarsir. The three biggest expenses for each senior were, the prom, Senior Fling, and senior portraits.

Before school began, the seniors had their senior portraits taken by the school photographer, Bordanaro and Zarcone. What did portraits mean? They meant money to be spent. Depending upon the Narcissus complex or model — like good looks of the individual senior, portraits scorched the old money-pile supply for anywhere from $50 to $280. Talk about taking a bit out of a senior's expense account.

The hole in the seniors wallets and purses grew bigger as Senior Fling popped up at the end of the year. The Class of 89 had the opportunity to enjoy the fun of Disneyland, the cool breezes of Catalina Island, and the thrill of Magic Mountain which cost a senior about $340. The Fling cost $240 while the $100 and up went to expenses such as food and souvenirs.

Last but no least, the big money gobbler of the senior year was the prom. $50 tickets alone gave anyone a shock. Girls purchased "The Dress" and guys rented a tuxedo. $20 fee was common for late tux renters and the thrifty girls refused to disclose the price tag that originally was attached to their special dress. A limo ranged from $40 to $65 an hour but parents were pleased as they knew the limo-riders would return home unticketed. The customary dinner before the prom was price tagged from $40 to $70 a plate at classy restaurants; however, at "Elegant restaurants" the girls' menu had no prices showing, the tuxedo-lad-money spending senior male worried about the dinner tab.

As the year came to an end, so did the seniors dried-out expense account. The bet in 89 was that each senior would spend $1000 for senior events and expenses.



Myrna Ablao



Luby Aburto



Leia Aguiluz



Eric Alden



Maria Amiri



Linnea Andren



Marilyn Antonio



Catherine Aquino



Felecisimo Aquino



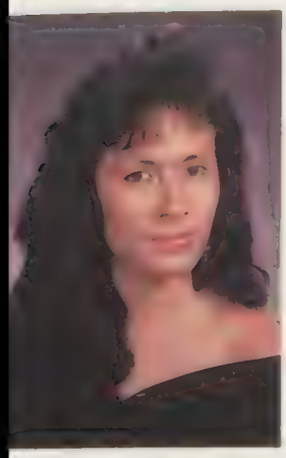
Alverna Arellano



Qudsia Arghandiwal



Carisa Asuncion



AnaMaria Baca



Tim Ballew



Aron Banks



Gena Barker



Chad Barr



David Beck



Eden Beltran



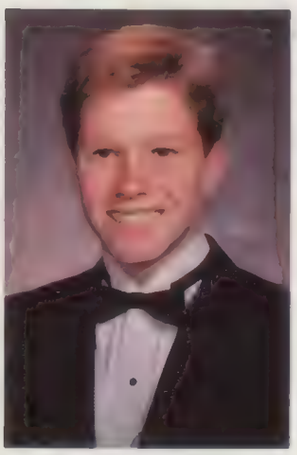
Jeremy Berger



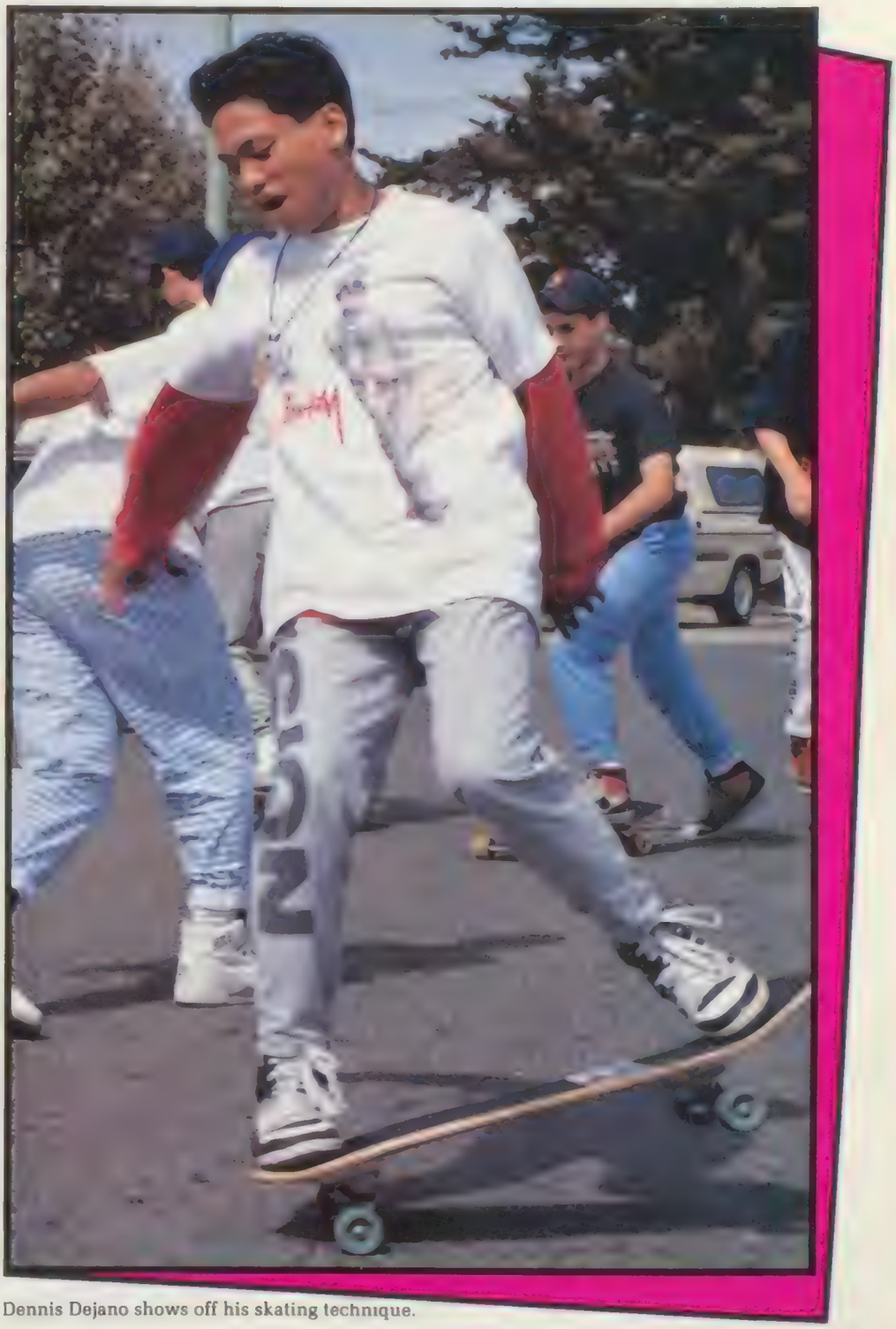
Melanie Bledsoe



Richard Bonoan



Matthew Boone



Dennis Dejano shows off his skating technique.



Stephanie Rodriguez tells Mimi Young some hot gossip.



Miriam Bristol



Leslie Brown



Georgina Bulatao



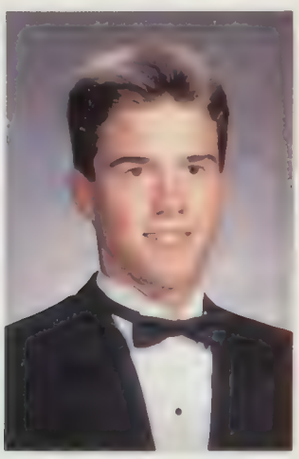
Dana Bussell



Darlene Bussell



Stefanie Bustos



Aaron Butler



Maria Byrd



Ruel Cabarles



Tim Canalin



Eferen Caraveo



Deanna Cardenas



Paul Carney



Heather Carter



Dellie Cartwright



Priscilla Castro



Noel Ceralde



Junho Chang



Angelina Cheng



Heather Copernoll



Arnulfo Cuento



Leon Cuevas, Jr.



Jennifer Curfman



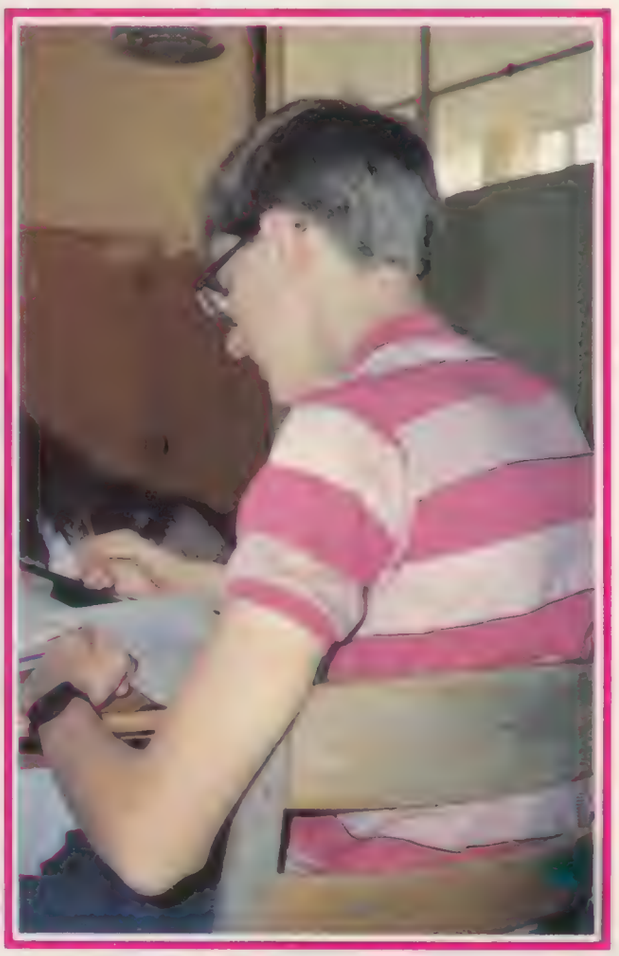
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Derek Daphnis



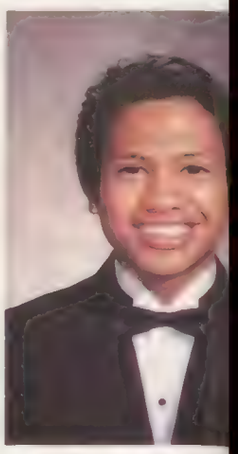
Eric Davis

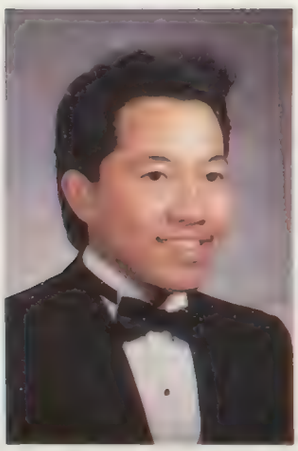


Chad Barr can't get enough of his English class.


Melissa De Guzman


Maria De Leon

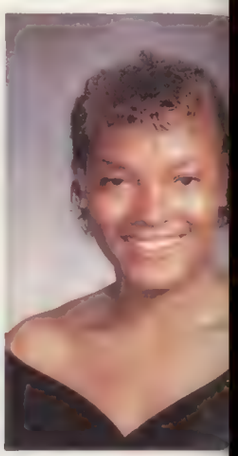

Dennis Dejano


Franklin Dela


Jose Dias


Brock Dickie

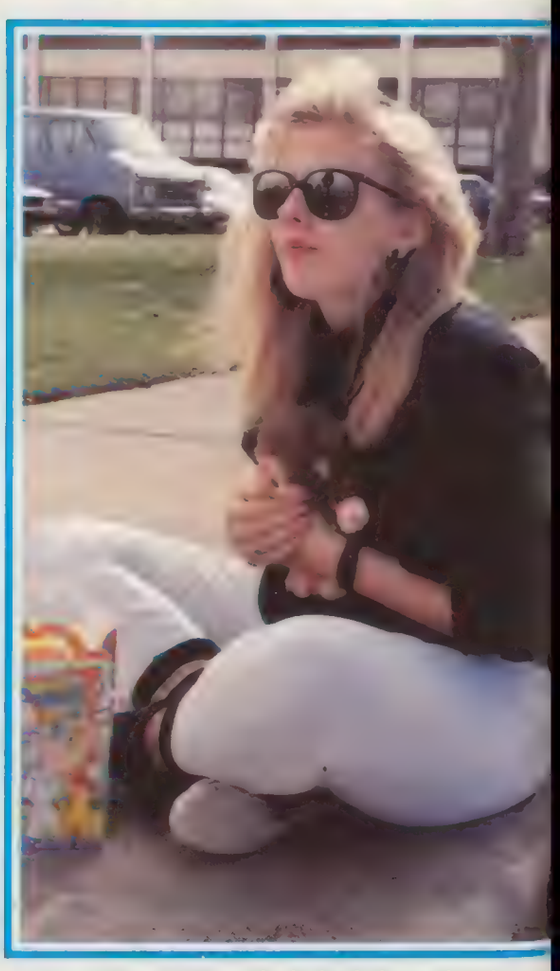

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Deonca Dollision


Kathleen Donley


Thomas Echeverria


Teresa Ellis


Kym McGown kicks back during lunch.


Gustavo Eran


Liliana Eran


Corey Ertz



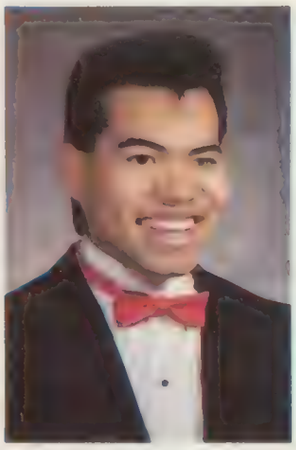
Can Kelly Tourte and Cela Taylor wrap Alicia Jaramillo in less than a minute?



Julius Estrada



Veronica Estropia



Douglas Fa'aita



Robert Fabia



Alycia Farmer



Lisa Ferguson



Yvonne Ferreira



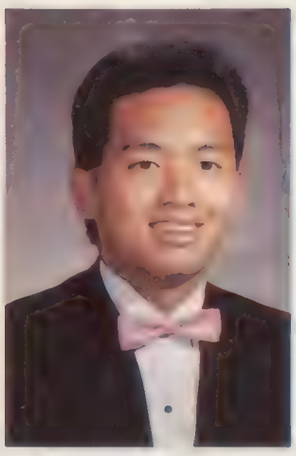
Tom Finn



Rachel Fletcher



Wendy Fong



Johnny Giang



Mark Giron


Jessica Gotay


David Gresham


Krishna Guy

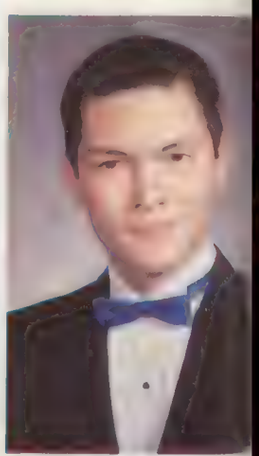

Ray Guy


Ryann Haines


Jenni Kane wants to show the senior class that she can blow bubbles.


Nabila Hamidi


Yulanda Hampton


John Hanson


Jill Harvey

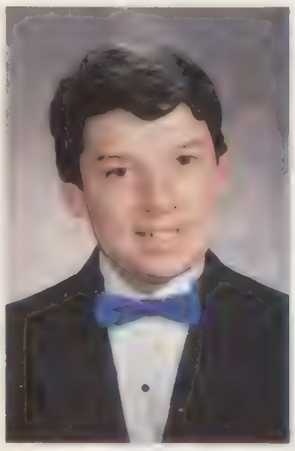

Robert Heggie


Sabrina Hemphill


Noah Hill


Elmonta Hillard


Amy Ho

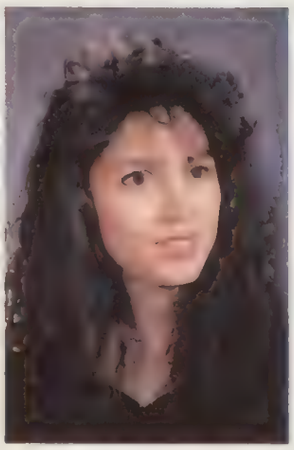

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Mark Jackson


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April Johnson


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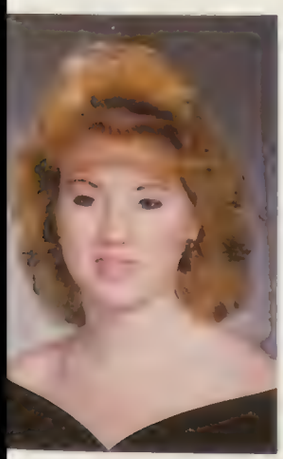

Kenny Johnson


Amy Jones


Helen Joo


Jacqueline Jordan


Candice Jordan


Mary Jungclaus


Jenni Kane


Johathon Kelsey


Phoebe Kibby


Christina Kinney


Anthony Kinsley


Jason Kittinger


Adam Kruse


J. L. Lahey


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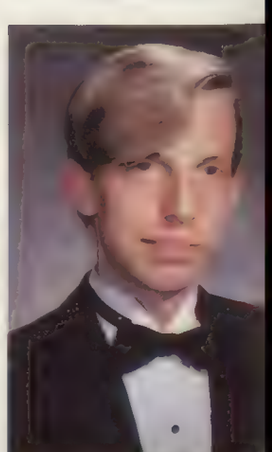

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Michelle Madsen


Val Magpoc


Allen Manalac


Ken Mathews



Kym McGowan



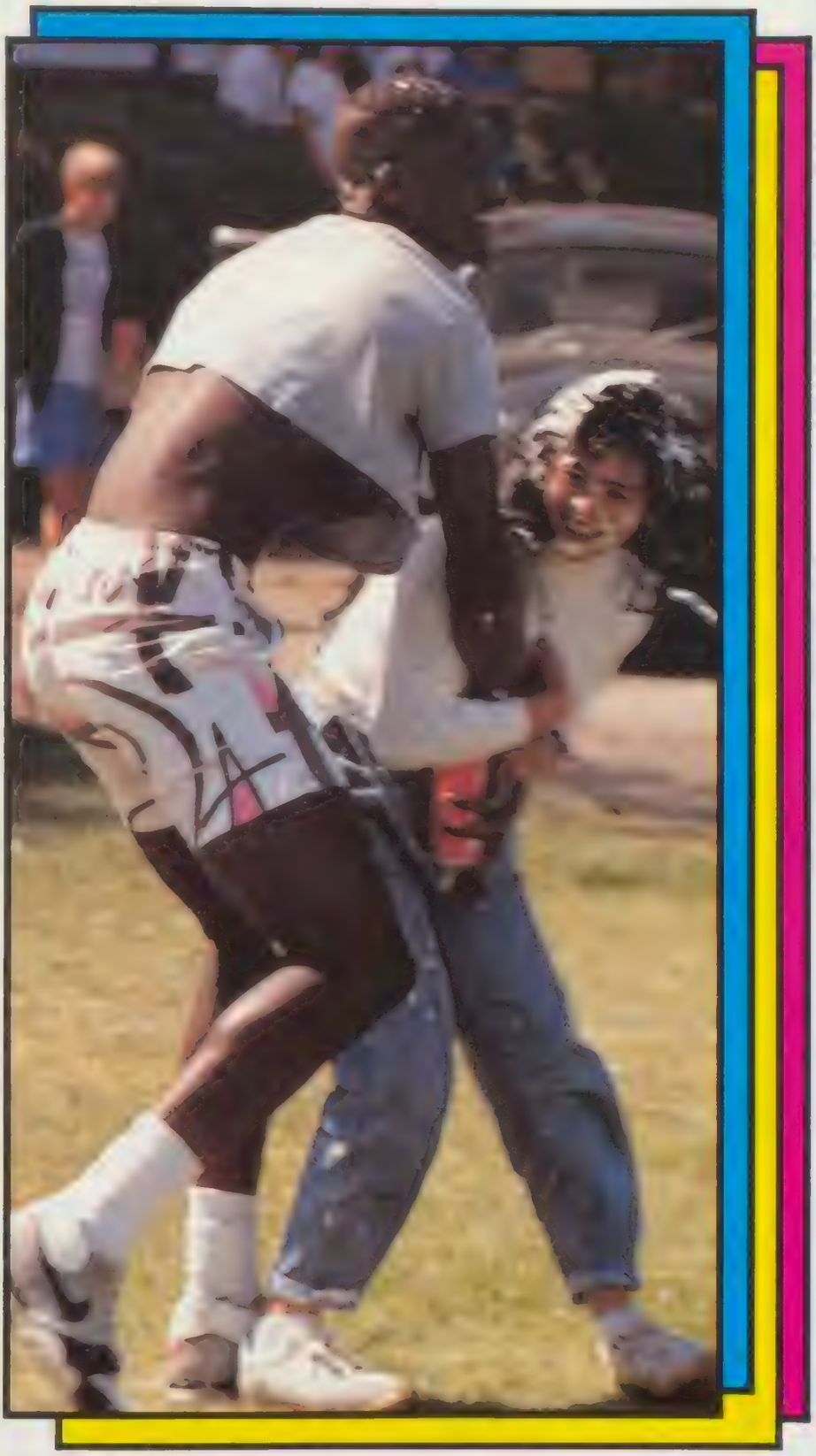
Kirsten McVicker



Ernesto Melendez



Zoe Merkle



J. R. Rider and Stefanie Bustos enjoy a good whip cream fight.



Dirk McVicker



Marnie Mejia



Edgardo Mendoza



Jackie Miller



"Which club should we sign up for? This one or that one?"



Dun Molina



Perry Moore



Roman Moreno



Jeffery Murao



Ken Murphy



Safia Naik



Jeffery Navarro



Sheila Nelson



Yousuf Noori



Jenny O'Toole



Ronald Obra



Kendell Hunter wonders how he got into this predicament



"Do I look good in shades or what." Dawn ScHoyen



Mike Ochoa



Eric Ordona



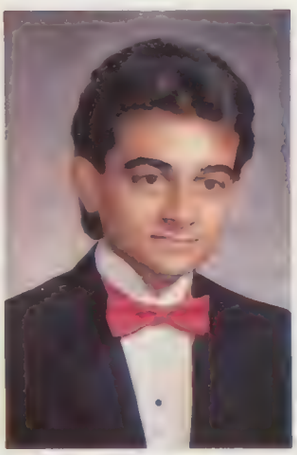
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Christine Palmer



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Darrell Patrick



Marc Pena



Matthew Perata



Luis Perez



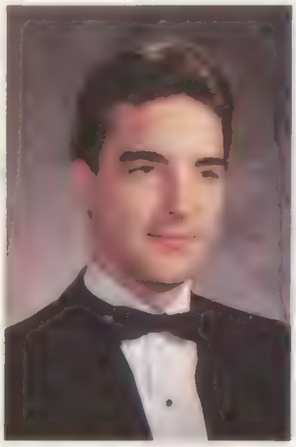
Thao Pham



Adam Kruse loves to eat paper in the morning.



Robert Plato



Robert Price



Milton Primas



Kelly Quan



Joseph Quinones



Harold Quiroga



Teresa Ranquist



Barbara Rahter



Deidre Ratliff



Eric Rebensdorf



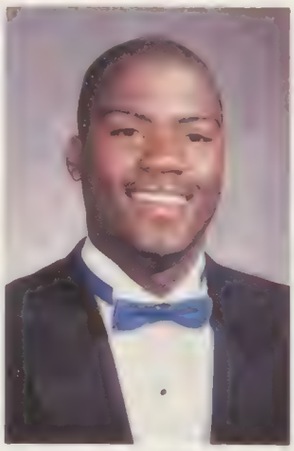
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AnnaLiza Reynoso



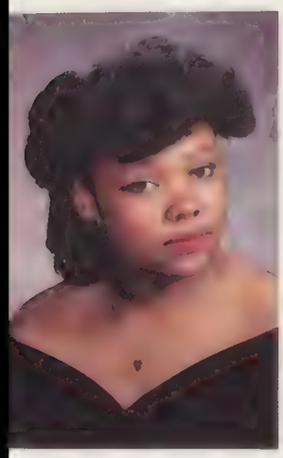
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Isaiah Rider



Stephanie Rodriguez



Christine Rowell



Philip Roza



Sheridan Runez



Dennis Sabagquit



Vilma Sagurit



Barbara Schmidt



Mark Schnapp



Dawn ScHoyen



Kimberley Senna



"I think I forgot to change into my school clothes." Zoe Merkle



Ana Baca wishes she can have more balloons.



Andrea Simon



Ferdinand Sioteco



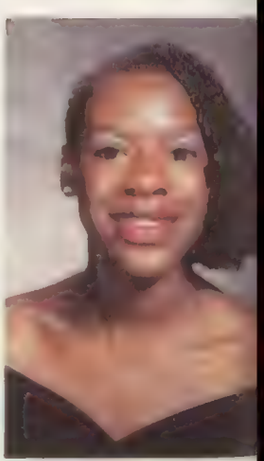
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Angela Spangler



Eric Wai-Loc Tam



Cela Taylor



Tony Tenorio



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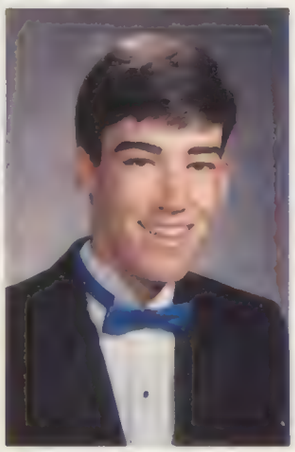

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Kyle White


Johnny Wong


Sharon Wong

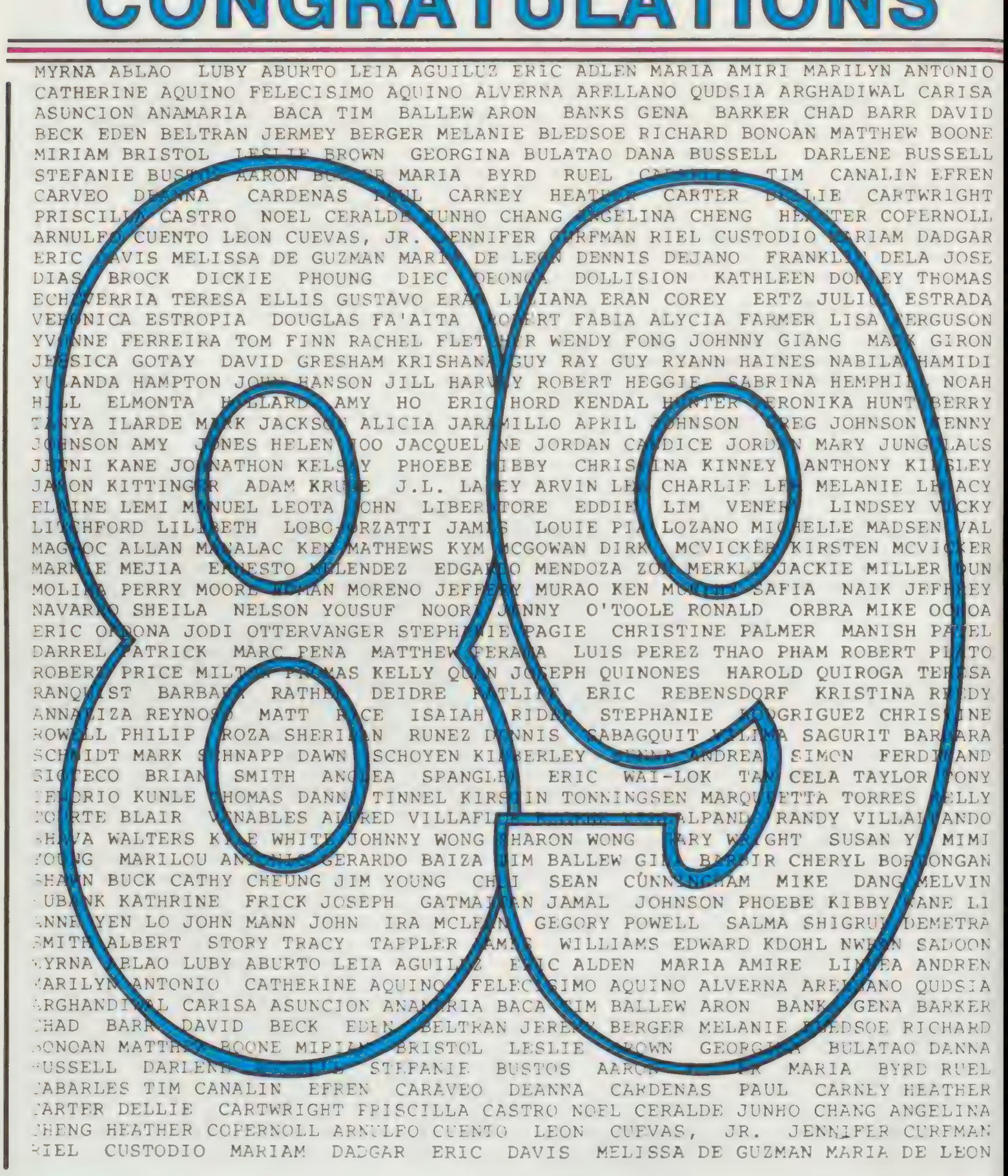

Gary Wright


Susan Yi


Mimi Young


"I think these onions are about to make me cry." Jodi Ottervanger

CONGRATULATIONS



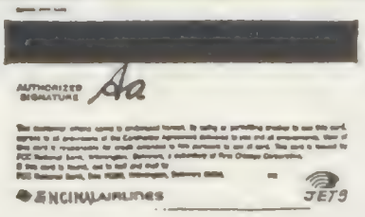
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Marilou Antonio
Gerardo Baiza
Tim Ballew
Gina Barbir
Cheryl Borlongan
Shawn Buck
Cathy Cheung
Jim Young Choi
Sean Cunningham
Mike Dang
Melvin Eubank
Kathrine Frick
Joseph Gatmaitan
Jamal Johnson
Phoebe Kibby
Wayne Li
Anne Yen Lo
John Mann
John Ira McLean
Gegory Powell
Salma Shirgul
Demetra Smith
Albert Story
Tracy Tappler
James Williams
Edward Kohl
Nwran Sadoon



Myrna Miranda Ablao
These things I have spoken to you that in Me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation, but take COURAGE; I HAVE OVERCOME THE WORLD." Jh 1 6:33 Another rough path lies ahead but there's no thing that God & I can't do together! To my FREINDS — Go Party! & Tomas, DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE!

Luby D. Aburto
THANKS TO MY MOM & SIS & REST OF THE FAMILY, ESPECIALLY 2 MY GRANDMA 4 LOVIN' & SUPPORTING ME ALWAYS. THANKS 2 MS. SANCHEZ, MS. DAVIS & MS. HARRIS 4 ALL THE HELP & FRIENDLINESS THEY'VE GIVEN ME. MAY GOD BLESS & GRANT ALL THE DESIRED WISHES OF THE CLASS OF 1989. BRENDA WELCOME TO EHS ENJOY IT.

Heloiza "Leia" Ong Aguiluz
2 MY MOM THANX 4 EVERYTHING I LUV U! 2 MY SPECIAL SIS I LUV IN MY 1 & ONLY WAS. ATE. I LUV U. CAN 1 BORROW URE . . . BRO. HOPE WE GET ALONG TOO I LUV U 2NE WAY. AS 4 1LYN, MAY, MARE, RON THANX, I HOPE D BEST 4 U GUYZ! PETE & LADDA SOUNDS GOOD LUK 2 u! 2 MY BABE THANX 4 EVERYTHING 4-Eva YOURS! SMILE, NO CRY

Maria Amiri
Thank you all for making these four years of my life so special and memorable. I wish you ALL good luck in your future plans. And Thank you MOM & DAD and FriendsWSRSMQSLZ.
TAKE CARE ALL

Linnea Andren
"May be far apart, but always together in thoughts." Thanks to the ATP posse 4 making this my best high school year. Love u all-the good times and the bad. Thanks Mom and Dad 4 everything. To the hills poss'e. — Nea

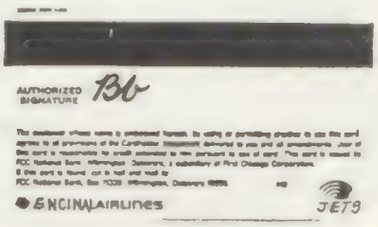
Marilyn Lindayen Antonio
Mom and Dad thanx 4 your support. You're the best and I LOVE YA. Maria, Vil, Wendy, and Rachel Good Luck in the future. LY you have two more years. Make the best of it and study hard OK? Thanx to all my teachers, my friends and most of all thanx to someone up there. Good Luck 2 all JUNIORS esp. AVH

Cathy Aquino
Thanx EHS and most of all, I want to say thank you to the DUDE upthere for all his help and for keeping me healthy to play basketball. To all my friends, MD, VS, DD, JG, JJ, SH, KM, KS, Thanx a lot. Good Luck to the class of '89. Mr. S. Keep smiling. Hola TE. Thanx mom.
Well, good bye. Adios. Sayunara.

Felecisimo Solar Aquino
Thanx 2 my PAPA,MAMA,My sisters N brother 4 helping me over the years.N "Ibelieve the world should always B our standing ground N I believe the world should hold us close N spin this great big world around "CULTURE CLUB**2 My friends,strange Ways Here we come N See you Through The Looking Glass.??

Alverna de las Reyes Arellano
GOOD-BYEENCINAL. I HAD MANY GOOD MEMORIES. I WILL MISS ALL MY FRIENDS THAT I HAVE MADE. GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU! HAVE A SUPER SUMMER!

Criss Carisa Jacobo Asuncion
Lotsa tanx 2 Mom,Pop,and Jackie 4 supporting me tru des past 4 yrs 2 my best frenz,IC,GG,AL,BL,OL,&RA, gimme a hug. 2 BH,UR Truly d best,I'll neva 4 getu b cuz ur special Mark P,UR,A,H,history.Warren we've come a long way,Sarah,where R U!?CONGRATULATIONS *Z D CLASS OF '89(3 cheers. Let's PARDY!



Anamaria Vicenta Baca
2 da "S" Club-SM JM GM SW-We R 2 rad! DEZ-Tanx4 being dere. BFN-U lof a kind Wut wud O do witout u? I will b ur #1.RGN-In 2 more yrs my love? MAHAL KITA! EM-We r frenz til de end.2 da class of 88-I miss da lafs.Dweeb-DR was rite-4get u!BRN-UR lse xy guy-B good 2 ur mama.AC TW DH-Miss u lots

Gena D. Barker
To my mother first of all thanks for all the love and support through this time of my life I LOVE YOU with all my heart! And to my Pride and Joy Antoinette I Love you. Love Mommy! To all of my TRUE Friends Love you and to my sweetheart Thanks for being there-LK

Chad George Barr
THE CLASS OF "89" RULES! SPECIAL THANKS TO PORKS & BEANS, TEDD, ET, JL, TP, EM, JC, FUN DUN, AND THE JACKET GIRLS. BYE-THANKS!

Eden W. Beltran
TO ALL WHO MADE MY SENIOR YEAR AT ENCINAL A LITTLE BETTER, THANKS A BUNCH!!! I'LL NEVER FORGET YA ALL ESPECIALLY TO MY MOM AND DAD WHO SUPPORTED ME THROUGHOUT ALL THOSE YEARS AND THE YEARS TO COME-hope TO SEE YA ALL IN THE NEAR FUTURE. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!! — ¡CLASS OF 89¡

Jeremy Paul Berger
To all my Family and Friends thanx for all your help and support *AK, NH, MP, LF, KT, KW, GK* special thanx 2 MOM,DAD,Don,Shannon,JHon,Jackie.ILOVEYOU ALL.TAKE it easy and have a Great year.
"89""Sherm"
JB

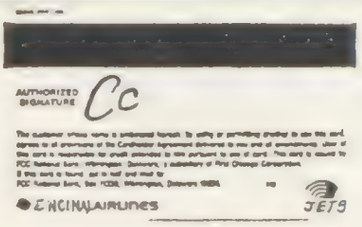
Melanie Marie Bledsoe
1st I want 2-thank my Mom for all the years she put up with me I Love U I want to thank MRS. JACKIE & MR. RUARK for being their for me. I want to thank my friends for being their when I needed u TR BJ MM CE & My Niece Andra & Jana women Thanks a lot Dave I will always Love U

Richard Villanueva "Be Knowin" Bonoan
Amy,we did it! 2 da class of '89,Best of luck, Thanks 2 my family 4 da support, I LUV YA! Da 4 years at EHS holds memories 4 me that I wouldn't trade 4 da world. 2 my buddies, U know who UR! U guys R TRUE FRENZS MYW ZB!!! NFMBOJF, we've been thru alot.GSFO A GPSFWFS!! Cowabonga!!! It's time 4 college.

Matthew Sutherland Boone
NO VULGARITY? WHAT AM I GOING TO SAY IF I CAN'T BE VULGER? LIFE IS FULL OF OBSCENE THINGS, SO WHY CAN'T MY SENIOR QUOTE REFLECT LIFE? ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF EHS ADMINISTRATIVE OPPRESSION! REVOLT NOW AND PRESERVE YOUR RIGHT TO SAY DIRTY THINGS! WE'RE THE FBRC AND . . . YOU SUCK!!

Thanks

Cheryl P. Borlongan
to all my friends; tina, yvonne, chau, claire, glenn, kelly, kiddo than'x for being there for me and goodluck to ya'll and also to my friends in Daly city: Janice, Vangie, Joey, Arlene, Jojo you guys, chill out!!! than'x and take care . . . but before i go let's party 'till we puke!P.S. Erwin R.T.Y.!



Miriam Sebrena Bristol
I would like to thank my uncle and my aunt for their help and support for my last year in high school also my grandma back at home. I would also like to give Mrs. Bessard a Thank you too. And to EHS, making my stay here easy. Good luck in the future Class of 89' LN AE CR HQ MJ KJ CY SB BYE MSB.

Ruel Lambert Cabarles
SK8HARDULITTLEBOYZANDDRINKTHAT40.CARVETHE TRANSITIONANDCATCHAIRATDERBY!CLUE.CHINRESIDES INS.C.SPECIALTHANKSTOAR,PH,MR.FRIENDSFOREVER. EVERYBODYNA,HF,ES,DN,TW,ETC.LATERSK8ER!-RU

Leslie Brown
Best wishes to the class of 1989!! Sara you're the best . . . MOM-MY loves you. Mom and Dad, thanks for standing by me through these tough years of my life. Kriss, you're the best friend anyone could ever have, I hope our friendship lasts forever. M.R., D.B., J.K., H.C., T.M., we finally made it!!

Timothy "Air" Canalin
2all who douted me, kiss my —!2 both sets of parents, ILUV YA! TC1&TC2, Iluv Yall 2death!JPW, thanx4all UDO my BRUTHA. 2DA Good Lord, thanx4lettin T B here! My boyz, keep Chillin!2marama, I luvya!Neal-boy, Timcamethru!YALLTALKINALLDATJAZCANT SAYNUTINCUZAIRTIMDUNGOTHIZBOYEE

Shawn T. Buck
I would like to thank my mother for putting up with me 4 all these years and to all my homeboy's,ya be like ice and stay cool and to all you gals that got the vapors I wish u a lot of luck. I wish the class of 89' all the luck of the world. P.S. I HopeMT and BS all the best because it aint easy being cheezy

Efren "Ant" Caraveo
Fob:Whyhavewebeenfriendssolong?becauseyourtheonlypersonI knowwhosstrangerthanmewriteme!Coolchillinintheplacetobe '89'totheCruisingcrew:JGJLKMAKEORF—remember—doitwith chicken—yeah boyyyy!"Claps""clap""clap"HJ: your the light of mylifeluvu!

Georgina G. Bulatao
Dad & Mom thanx 4 all the support that you've given me. Au hit the books! Jon hang inthere bro. LBP&DP enjoy u'r life 2gether. AGHUE don't think 2 much.E loosen up!! Myrn goodluck with bubles. Lastly tanx2 the 2 mportant "person" who believed in me. "ME" "MYSELF" AND "I"

Julian Carney
2theclassof89itwascool.andmyMomwhowasthere412fun&hard yearsiluvya!And2Mrs.Ellis whohelpedmethru4roughyears thanx!!ToATPwekickeditsaycool&ineffectpeace.2allthetendersI metthru4boominyearsofHS.Dontsweatthat!cuzyouhaditcomin!!

Stefanie Marie Bustos
Mom & Dad thanks 4 all your support Heather-thanks 4 being the special person UR!JR-constant elevation causes expansion-I LUVU-2gether 4ever APE-forever friends!ATP-lets keep in touch!40's & the hills! MN-take take care of my lil bro! C-Bo hit hard & show them your Rider ability! KT & MP-did u get any

Heather Rey Carter
Totheclassof'89and"A-townPoss'e"SB,LK,AJ,LR,LA,LF,DT,MP, KT,JB,NH,BT,LS,JK,AS,TS,JW,EM,KD,GK,KLHEAD4the hills!!Stef-URmybestfriend4evr!TS—Iwillalwaysloveyou!!2 Mom&Doug-thanx4everythingIloveyou!2coach&softball:NCSall theway!Goodlucklil'sis&bro!CHEERS'89!THISBUD'S4U!!

Aaron Benjamin Butler
Thisisit!!Wellit'sbeenlotsoffun.ThankstoMOMDADSARA HAJFEBUDWCJWKLKYNHOMBUBDMSVSMSVIIIVMEACR MPRNHAKTWJB&AC.AK-I'maskimmer. . .Pia&Elaine-youguys aregreatlaughter.I'llseeyouinJuniorCollegeTony.Goodlucknext yearCR,DW,CHI'llmissyouguys.SeeyoulaterEHS.

Dellie Delia Beatrice Cartwright
Mom and Dad, thanks for everything. Mahal Kita! thank you God for helping me through these days. Tomy little sisters,Heather and Bonnie,good luck babes! Jackie and Vicky its been . . . hmm. Well, goodbye Encinal! 1 last thing:
GEORGE MICHAEL

Maria Theresa P. Byrd
Life's precious-cherish & enjoy it while were young hold on 2 ur dreams.Knowledgecomesbutwisdomlingers.highschoollifeInflu-encedmealot.Thanxteachers,Ms.Tanner,Friends.LuvuMa!DadU Rgreat!Memorieswon'tfadeaway-Saturn,MattR,LynA.Goodluck classof1989!Bye2all,EHS!100-4

Priscilla Maria Castro
4yrshrdwkfinallyoverlaughssadlyoverlotsofyrsaheadBpatient w/hrdtimeslearn2dealw/themyullBOKILUVUMa&DaGracias PorTodoDavidILUVUwellBOKmakeitlasts4ever.2LRDFthanks 4keepenmealiveRGdatalkshelpedKSbcarefulMCsorryJMgood luckGodBlessClassof89'TEQUIRO

Noël Christian Ceralde
GoingtoEHSwashelpfultome.Ittaughtmenottogotoaborin GCLASSANDGOSSIPwhichwasfun.ForDyrsIhavebeenthereEHShaschanged-itscolor,principle,andmostofallDattitudesofpeople.Iwill alwaysrememberEHSbyitsFLYGIRLS,Rappers,&theirDancers! Thanks2Dteachersthathelpedmy BELOVEDFAMILY especiallymyMOM!AURECOIRMESAMIS!

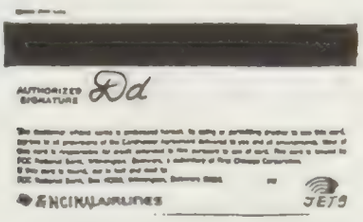
Jun Ho Chang
WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENT, ONE MUST TAKE LEAVE OF PAST & BROADEN OUR HORIZON MAY WE ALWAYS CHERISH THIS YEAR EVEN AFTER WE BECOME MAJOR MUMS. TO ALL THE AMIGOS & AMIGAS.S THANKS FOR EVERYTHING REBS, THANKS FOR THE BACKHAND. AT LAST WE ARE HERE. HERE IS A TOAST TO OUR FUTURE!!!

Angelina Cheng
MOM,DAD&ERNIE, IT GOES W/OUT SAYING!A PERSON CAN'T ASK 4 GREATER FRENZ THAN U 2!VALLEY&AIMLESS,MY BEST BUDDIES,I LUV U BOTH,.GANG,I ALREADY MISS ALL U NERDS. HECKA! JUST REMEMBER "Though paths may sometimes drift apart, True Friendship never leaves the heart "well enough of that!THERES SHOPPING 2 B DONE!!

Heather Marie Copernoll
WemadeitJen-eye,Kym&Jodi.Itstimenowtogetcreative!!Camping,Disney&Mexico!Rememberalwaysrach.Wishyou werehere...Letscruzinthe?itchmobilJK&TSyourmybestfriends always!LB&KRNCEpartynwithupuffiskingThanx MOM,DAD,FRANKHIRON&BRYitsmyturnnowLove,LotsHC

Jennifer Renée Curfman
Thisisit!Gradishere!Ittook4ever2gethere!Goodluck2uc/o'89! Mom&Dadthanx4mylife!Uhavegivenmeeverything!ILUVU! JC&BCtaketime2enjoylife!Mybestfrenz:JF,DI,LM,AM,JL,NT,DGs thanx4thememories!And2mylove DDCURTHEinspiration!Leep Smiling!Jetaime!ALWAYS

Riel M. Custodio
Mom&Dad-thanxforallthehelp,thanx89verftbltm Jet"Pride",thanxcoachesforyourguidance,thanxyouMr.Grantfor everything,thanxCLSof'89,LateronFBRC;REDWOODCITYIS THEPLACETOBE.Thanxalsoto Bush&Qualylemyyearhasbeen splendid.Atoasttodestiny&Life.LaterRT&AB***J



Eric Jeandebien Davis
Thanxforthememories Encinal,MOM,DADandespeciallyme sweetheartAliciaLynILUVU.RememberOct.22,1990.GOOD LUCKinthefutureALJAFMPPDLFDTeGWMDGTCGJJOCBVNH LBKWDPJWAHMPPLRWFSFSMOAWJOHCMAPKTKHDSODJ DD.Mayallyourdreamscometrue.ALICIALYNILUVYOUTDDUP!

Dennis M. DeJano
Iwouldlike2thankmyfamilyforbeingbymyside.thanxJWDPKH WWMYCACLAHEA&FRANK&GOD.and2allofdaghillinsk8ersin EHS.

Franklin Moreno Dela
ItsbeennicegoingtothisschoolandI'mgladI'moutofhere.Goodbye yaall!!!BCJalltheway A-Townposseforever.Iloveyousara.3rdgeneration.ToJohnstickwithFarahshereallylovesyoubro.ToJoeycyou aresocuteandIhopeyoullstaythatwayforever.Classof89rules.

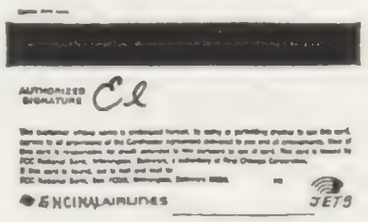
Maria Rasel V. DeLeon
2daHARVYs'datbcamemyFAMILY!Thanx4dasupportyo'veGIV'NME!BRYANtanx4dales'onYUVthoughtmeI'lalwaysremember U!Eismom!Itwasgreatdatwemet!Myhartis YURS2luv! MahalKitaEismon!2friendsi'veknown-Goodluckuall!Myfavrit's-Lowry,Davis,Winberg-Tanx!Classof'89RULE!

Jose S. Dias
Itsbeenagreatfouryearsat EHS.Iwouldliketothank MP,JC,ED,AB,MB,TR,EC,KJ,MR,thakstotheteachersforthe4years ofpainandsuffering.andspecialthankstomyparentfortheirloveand support CLASSOF"89"RULES!

Brock Dickie
LLEWERAFTSOLSILLA/APUHCUNAFBRCEHTER'W!rebmit' ollufstnaprouy&Keehcrouynidawapeek-3XMVUL BKZTE/pmubrm-eyb-k/PVSRPVSR.yawaylfdna(srae)shglwruo daerps ot emit stl. accber dnif annog tsuj e r' *w!sualcsB?eidFBRCXlliwiWEHCI*riAekinyminofotgninton/w emontagnittisANANABLLEHSORAH

Deonca Lane Dollison
ThanksJessicaandthoafurtoleraingmeyouveguysarereallygood friendsialsowouldliketothankMMCAMDVLJJLBANDmostofall myparentsforsupportingmethroughoutthe yearwellgoodluck In thefutureCLASSOF"89"

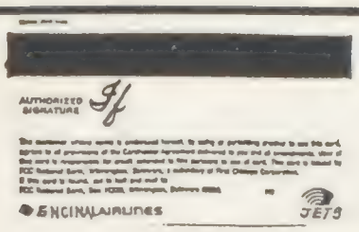
Kathleen "Kathy Jo" Donley
ITSFINALLYOVER!MOM&DADWHOWOULDHAVETHOUGHTIDEGET SOLUCKY 2HAVEU2ASPARENTS ILUVU2VERYMUCHSTACYLYNNMYBESTESTBUDIN THEWORLDNOWWHATGUESSITSOFF2THEFINERLIFELUV YALIKEASISCHARLTON.MYETERNALLUVIM4EVERYOURS& ILLLUVUALWAYS2MYFRENZREMEMBERTHISUSNOTTHEENDTHISISTHEENDOFTHEVERYBEGINNINGI LUVUCWW

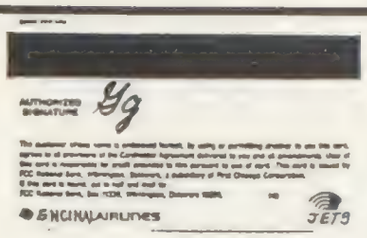


Teresa Rosetta Ellis
DBLSTV,wegottheposse.Wellthisisit,boxinShav"Bouttobox",V-Babes"hecalled",sexySteph"Ithinkhe'scute",deboneir Dan"who'shouse?"Iluvuguys.LF—wassuppadna?"DTpsychwuz funNHeveryoayat11.Grampsthanx4puttingupw/me4solongand to"blueeyes"urmy1&ONLY.LUVANF

Corey T. Ertz
FirstIwanttothankmyMomANDDadtomysisterIwouldliketosay:If Icangetthroughmy4yearssocanyou.Iwanttogivespecialthankstoo Mr.Ruarkformakingthisyearsofuntoallmy Friends,goodluck!KJBS MBTRTSJSJTBJMJLTGDCEJDMCLMTW

Veronica Lillian Estropia
DBL-STVwegottheposse.dis'isitwe'reouttaherepeace!Wewillremainf/fnomatterwhatobstaclescomerway-LFwassupPadna OibrowsMOM-N-DADIluvuboth4everyou'llalwaysbe½1inmy heartDanhangwid'itbro-micogodblessyou-shanawherewegoing 2nite?Mickey"D"I'llnever4-getu!!





Douglas B. Fa'aita
Mom N Dad thanx Dad for using ur powerful voice n strong words it helped me thru. Mom thanx 4 putting up with me I wouldn't get out of bed. I can still hear u! Dougie get up." thanx. Susan, Debra, Ruby, Poasa Jr. Don't say nothing. Ha-Ha. Manula le aso soifua, tofa soifua tama Fa'aita.

Johnny "Beans" Giang
4 years and 7 days ago, we were mere Freshmans, but time has passed and now ere are tops. For those who disagree "Go suck eggs!!" Chico, Murph, Eric O., Louie, Burnie, HOJO, Kings, Ham, Tedd See ya!!! Let's cruise again! Who's drivin?

Robert B. Fabia
To ML: So long as our memories live, our love is forever. To Ant: A big world lies ahead-success is but a door away — open it. DTLVU To the class of '89: 'Twas the best year-keep the dream alive!

Mark Piring Giron
To: Class of '89' party — *time! I'd like to say thanx to my parents for everything they've done. Also to my frenz Jeff, ED, Leon, and to my sister Sheila. I like say good luck in the future to: Donna L. Chi, Edda, TL FD, Rex, Joe, John, and special tanx to Ms. Tanner see ya later CLASS OF '89 'RULES!

Alycia Koala Farmer
2 special people-corn you have always been there 4 me, u have my light-n-guidance. Iluvu4that. KAT-I wouldn't have made it w/ ou. AJ u're still my TRUE BLUE FRIENDS! EB, I missed you this year! JO-things will change! MARQ, ANGIE, hangin THERE! Only 1 more year! LUvall! Ohwell Bye! LuvAll! HFMJDHLOVE!

Jessica Marie Gotay
GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '89'! THANK YOU FOR ALL OF THE MEMORIES! DD, JJ, CA, MEG, IEG, EASG, AND DG-THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR HELP AND FRIENDSHIP! I LOVE YOU MOM, DAD, BETH, AND DAKOTA! CTH, GM, CBB, AND JD ALWAYS THE BEST! HEY MARRI, WE'VE MADE IT. . . LET "S GO TO LIP'S! BYEE NCINAL! WE RULE!

Lisa Marie Fergi Ferguson
Mom' Dad I LUV U! now ur the only Fergi Chris! UR my B F Danna! ATPS in da house? A toast 2 the crew: TS ASLA KD ZOE KT 22 RH MPJBKT the padens school gang all the new crew! FBRC fresh jammies 4-ever! The only way 2 go is 2 ski hard & drink slow! AACK! real world? What' sup SSTV crew? See DT-DON'T WORRY!

David Gresham
To the class of 89' good luck to u all in the future. thanks to my parents for pushing me and to my brother for keeping me down to earth. Thanks to all the people that let me win in b-ball DDJV JBJCKW and thanks to the people that laughed at my stupid jokes SPJCJG TPATJE DCJGJGBWECHJ

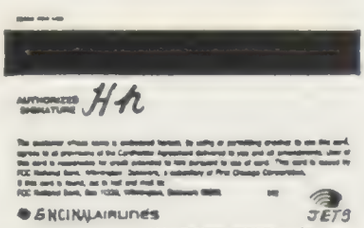
Yvonne Marie Mugwy Ferreira
Mom-Dad I Luv U, Thanx, if it wasn't 4 u i wouldn't b here. BF, AF, MF-Iluvu UR the future now. VH, AS, thanx 4 always being here and caring. Hump theads, will always rule. Ya!as & SL4ever. bye Jana woman Jana where's your tenda? CMA posse-u know whour. U town is kickin it SENIORS BLESSU.

Ray T. Guy
To the class of "89" thanks for all the great times thank you Mom and Dad for sticking it out. To my best friends: LSOBJD and MRI' ve got the motto!! I can't believe it's over. to JK: I wish you were here instead of Tucson. I wish the rest of you good luck.

Rachel Estrella Fletcher
Mom and Uncle Dave thank's for all the supports! I wanna thank my friends like Marilyn Maria Marily and to the class of '90 good luck! Al-len Mahal I love you! Encinal you're da best! HASTALAVISTA Babe!

Maria Melissa S. De Guzman
Thought we'd never make it. thanx lots to my parents and my teachers; RB, BP! Special thanks to Carlos! Misss ya all in volleyball! Good luck to my frenz; EL, VS, DD, PL, AJ! Good luck to the volleyball team next year: LS, CE, RH, MG!! Thanx EHS!!! HI ROB! Good luck CLASS OF '89'!

Wendy Wei Fong
To the class of 89' wish you all the best of luck in the future & be success in what you do. Thanks to my family & friends 4 everything. MBMA & KQ. Thank you all 4 the helps that u gave throughall these years. JL AZ SFMB & Friends. TAKE CARE AND GOOD LUCK!!!



Ryann Kirsten Haines
WowImout!KT22Wht2sayPJGRKeepthefaithBING!KBSatatC&!WmnpntmyhouseASAmIatreezMPenquinHowwldUknowLFShrkatKSwim2liverun2sueatKLBbyheybbyRUOKCRRBBS&LarryGJZOOMTatoSKnMarqueeAWSlrpyredoneLetsfrollcwarmfuzzies2theCASbunchAJ&TIRumorsDTIshookhercehetaRSplashWorldPeace89AK!coleg. . .andthatsjusthowIsayit

Yulanda Yogi Hampton
By class of 89. I hope 2cuall doing well n the future, because we r the best! special tanx to coaches Fehely & Johns. U2 kept the spark n my stay at EHS. Overall thanx 2 my Mom who stood by my side thru good & bad times during Hi school. UR the best. bye Mrs. Ellis, tanx. Good Luck lowerclassmen. TLLW

Sabrina Rochelle Hemphill
1st I'd Like to thank my family 4 all the love & support. Love you all. To my best friend & 1 & only Jet'aime CDR always & forever. Most of all thanks to someone up there who has been w/me all the way. CR, AC, DD, JJ, GB, VS, LA, RL, RF, CB, KL, I couldn't have made it w/out you. Thanks!

Noah Hill
Thanx 2 my personal head Doctors-PUNKNANCRISEVAL. Do you think Im jokin? Do I look like Im jokin? BROCKD, MixMastaMatt, B-Luv, Ken-you are my BROTHERS. GigaloStylin'w/ya made my ride stand tall. ANGELA-I Love You! Let's make it last forever. FRESHP-FPEB, ERRR. Reest, CBK-Good lucksmokers. CHEWBEECH!!!

Elmonte Dean Hillard
To all follow your dreams because there is nothing else more important than that

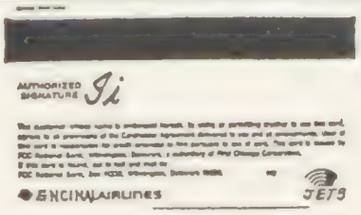
GODBLESS!!!

Amy "Sunshine" AIMLESS HO
WE'rejust 1 bighappyfamily! ThanksMOM, DAD, & All uotherbrats! IHadlotsoflaughsandfights, thatincld UEDWARD! ILUV UGUYS! Ang-maythe"FORD"Bw/u! CONGRATS! Val-weroughedit threw. This"buds"4U. B-luv thanx4being there! 3 CHEERS 2 ALL!! We made it eventhou weprocrastinated AVA-at EHS! FOREVER TRUE, FOREVERYOUNG-IWANT2BFOREVERYOUNG!

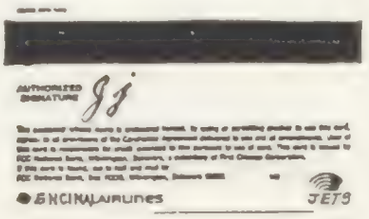
Mike Hunt
TO THE CLASS OF '89. WE RULE! I'LL REMEMBER YA ALWAYS GOOD LUCK AND BUST EM IN COLLEGE. DON'T FORGET ME BUNS. SPECIAL THANKS TO AC PL AJ VM AH. I'LL REMEMBER THE BACK STOP. DON'T FORGET WE'RE BEST BUTTIES TILL THE END OF THE TIME. LOVE YA ALWAYS!!! DIS-ISAJOKE2YALLWHOWENT2DBEECH!LOVEBEDDYBY!!!

Kendal X. Brian (Wilson) "Al JardineJimFurtig"Hunter
Well, all I can say is DON'T BACK DOWN-DON'T WIPED UT & Red-wood City is the place to be (M3)! Thanx to Mom n Dad, FBRC & Entourage, Mike-L. Morm Crew, the Beach Boys, Jan & Deani R. Prime, O. North, Family, GOD.! swook y In Odo G. PET? SOUNDS/SMILE 289.3@ball Surf. ALSO: Everyone: ILU. Catch U on DFlipside. Nucleon!

Veronika Irene Huntsberry
Mom-IluvUwithallmyheartThanx4beingtherewhenIneeduthemost2myfriendsthanx4yoursupportovertheyrsYFGBASKNKMOLTNCMA Posse! Iluv u EHDB III May God bless the c/o 89 EHS—Iwillnever4getMaywelive2seethedawnofanewbeginning! A toast 2 SUCCESS!!



Maria Tanya Gonzalez Ilarde
WARNING May Penetrate anticorny shields. To the privileged ff: APRILANJPIA-There's just 2 much 2 say. Matt-Uvebeenmorethanafriend, talk*?*! LR, LEOJO0I'll never 4 get U! RH&KT-Backpacktapists! I'll miss U! CTRUN! HJ maleconversa-tionsAdiosPanchonito!'Mel-Justreakmymind. Nowlifebegins!



Mark A. Jackson
I won't to thanx my parent for moving to Alameda and giving me the chance to get the best education I would also like think my friend JC HQOKKJIRLRJMAJ and the rest of the BUCREW class of "89" is going on so are underclassmen get up and support your EHS Good bye and keepyourschoolcln

Alicia Domingo Jaramilo
Thanksforthelove and support MOM and Sissys Iluvu Eddie! A toast to the class of '89 be the best!! Special thanks to MB AJ TI and PL for all the hard work I'll miss yous ogJW-Boyz will always be frenz with girl's here's to the great times in the green bubble machine! We did it. ADIOS AMIGOS GRACIAS!

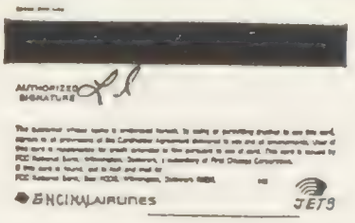
April Johnson
ThankuLord4bringingmethru!! MOM, Rob, MsB(mom2)-thanx4thesupport&4everything! ILUV YOU ALL! 2 clintscru-TICTRHKTVMMBBD-thekast3yrshavebeen"warm"! Steph-thanx4caringILUVOLOTS! ATPisinDhouse! HC-LUVYABB-thanxbigbro! RT-thruitallUvebeenhere4me! Iluvubabes! AB-ADIOS! TK&SH-urmypals! c/o89-I'llmissu-urtheBEST!

Gregory Leon Johnson
It'sfinallytimeformetobidfarewelltoEncinalHigh. I'dliketothank my Mom and Dad for being By my side and all the young ladies for mak-ing it interesting, especially E. M. I'd also like to thank THEG-Man, MI, RY, ABRO, and J.S. for introducing me to JET football, Thanx for the memories! 'm Ghost!

Kenneth L. Johnson
To the class of '89 I had a great 2 years at EHS. my Senior year was the best. Good luck to all my friends!! KWMJHQHGMBMPJBHCDBand all my ethier friends' To Mom thanks for all the support to my brother & sister ILOVEyouall!

Helen Joo
Lord thank you! to Mom and Dad what can I say I made it! Yeah! I couldn't have made it without you. TO ALL YOU UNDERCLASS-MEN Ha! Ha! I'm leaving Glo enjoy life while you still can to all my friends high school was a blast thanx NH you helped me grow up thanx TIVMSPMB for being there MrNites joolose

Jackie Evette Jordan
George Michael, New Edition, Robby, Charlie, Ray, Sting I love you all. Vicky you know you should cut back on the Nachos. JG, DD, CA, AA, GB, MA you guys are Great Friends. Dellie BDA Wild Thing get in the real world. We both know he likes me. Mom I'll get to that room one day. Dad I need money.

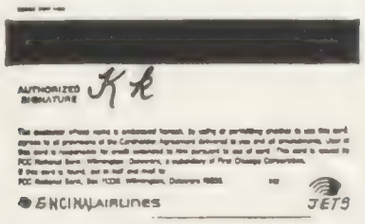


Kandice Chton Jordan
To all the Seniors I did or did not have the pleasure to meet — THANK GOD WE MADE IT! To my parents I thank them for believing in me. I love you guys! To the guys who missed out on meeting me-to bad and to those who had the pleasure I LOVE YOU! Thanks to: JL LAHEY (I Love you always) SN TJ DC SK AND ALL!!!

J. L. Lahey
First I want to Thank my parents 4 all the support they have give me and to thank them for giving me the chance to succeed. I wish happiness to all my friends Kandi, Mel, Teresa, Sheila, Terra, TK, Corey, Kim, Tyheshia, Emily, Roxan, Amy and FAB Teachers Mr. Roke, Mrs. Pederson, and to the ever Diligent Narcs.

Mary "Kathy" Jungclaus
CC-LuvYa Sis!AJ-Cheesecake! ANF-wevejust begun! Frendz always!PM-Here's 2 da future!KP-Look b4 u luv!JS-B u'r self!TR-We-grew up n apart!AK-save me a hit! 2 all da rest-Keep Encinal at its best!Moms&Dads — Couldnt uv dun it w/o u's!sis's-Hang in der!c
o 89-poppin da most . . . Geehaniban-Hanwazan, maan!

Arvin Ho Chung Lee
Farewell to the Class of 89. Thanks mom and dad for your support throughout my high school years. Good luck to my friends: JG JL CB ED JH SP SR KMK EC WT JC TR. For once we should all get together and party until we drop! Remember all you kids out there, me Ken, and Eric want to "pump you up!"



Melanie "Melisha" Legacy
Hey dudes we're out of here! I'll miss U! Bro I wouldn't of made it with out u art! Crissy-n-Kim its time to party girls! To all my buds at Round Table It was a Blast!! Richard we have to keep in touch! Mom & Pop I luv U! Charles what time is it? Sea every one at Gradnite! Bye! EHS JK.MR, KM,RP,NE,VH,KIP.

Jenni Innejenak Kane
Let me sum up the Last few yrs. in a few words, frenz, soccer cars, boys, Castro Valley, Juanitas, Diseyland, boys, CMA, Poland, Mexico, Boys!! All Right Heather URD BEST FRIEND in D World Kym as The World Turns youve always been there. JODI N.H. Will Never Ketchup LUV U K. R.N.L.B. 4AGOOD TIME CALL 1800CREATE!

Elaine "EE-SKI" Mae Cortez "The Juice" Lemi
ThankUGod4walkingW/me!MDE egg100!2Deeski andjuice ncrunohoour! Stayjuicy! LRAWD4 getting on my nervesn taking me farther than i could go! Homes what CHA need?! Aaski on lur GR8 laughter! Peeaa remember HiMy Names is ellaine ntll hear friend til the end hi D ho! an shut up luv u! L — ski! N Pia were outtahere!! like gladiators! Peace!! BooBy.

Phoebe Anne Kibby
To the Class of 89. We finally made it! Thanks to mom and dad for making me stick with it. To Keen good luck 4 years to go. To Tracey Z left! To Fozzie thanks for being there. I love you! Kermie. In the words of the Greatful Dead. What a long strange trip its been "but" we will get by. See Ya All, I'm gone.

Emanuel Johnny Leota
First of all I would like to thank my Mom and Dad especially me Dad who passed away, Mom, Dad, Sis, Bro, thanks for being there and helping me through the hard times. to all my pat'ners and molts on the var football team thanxs for the good and bad times, the samoan possey AFB JL, 2G, RC, TG, RK, AT, EA.

Christine C. Kinney
To the Class of "89" Good Luck and take care! I want to let my parents know that I MADE IT! And my boyfriend, Robert, Griffith for helping me out by keeping me in school! I love you Robby! and "Thanks" Mom & Dad for everything. Kim its party time for us!!

John Casey Liberatore
To the Class of "89" What's up! Hey look mom I'm graduating. To Jenn my #1 girl I will love you always "WQYMM." Coach Thax for beliving in me. to me close friends good luck in life AND TAKE CARE I'LL MISS YOU. For the last time! There is no category to my story I shoot at will cuz I'm John Liberatore.

Adam Robert Kruse
Cheers 2 89! Its "FIESTA" Time! THANKS 2 ALL the LUNCH TIME CREW! UnoWHOuR! True Freenz GET the Bubbly, All others-"THE BIG KNIFE!" MY SPECIAL THANKS 2 Mom & Dad! YELLOWMAN, BOB the TRIPS were highly EDUCATIONAL! LOVuBEC. "The FUTURE is BRIGHT with the GLOW of the CHERRY in the BONG!!!"ThisBuds$4U ART I SHALL Wander?!

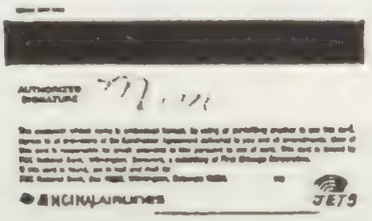
Eddie S. Lim Jr.
Hello, people, Hi mom, thanks to you for being there during my times of difficulties, Susan, I hope our love will continue to prosper along the years. Gina, thanks for your guidance Michaelle & Hazel thanks for your support. To the class of "89" good luck in the World and my GOD BE WITH YOU ALL!!!

Senior Quotes

Vicky Lee Litchford
Thanks Mom, Dad, Wendy, Mike, Sherry, Joe and Ben for everything! Mike Jr., you're my hero! Jackie and Dellie, this is it! It's been a great 6 years! I'll miss you both mucho mucho! When I'm milking cows & feeding chickens, I'll think of you! Thanks Encinal 4 all the memories! Oh Yeah — STING!

James Jimmy Loo-Loo Louie
1989-The end of a Legacy, the beginning of the Future! it's been eleven years of waiting but now its time to ENJOY and PARTY!! Special thanks to Jimmy "beans", J-Ho, Tam, Edguido, Ernie, Anthony, Arvin the Hut, Ken, effy, Erik, o, Thao, Helen, Amy, Val, "giggles" Magpoc and Mr. Lowrey, Stay Friends Paden Kids!!

Pia Noreen Lozano
Mom&Dad &FDMG&nay Thanks4puttingUp w/me. Donn Ucan Dependon Mealways I LUVUALL! Greg UveMade LifeComplete Thanks4your LNF-LetsMakeIt Last4ever! ElanieNUFFTHOslets beMature 1 day?Nah-Frenztil Dend&Even then well still Blaffing! AHPaperBagor NotLaughter isLIFE! AteNERDYPril bestofpals! ABnorules! URWeak!Mel smells!BMBHa4! To C/0 89 calistoga dude!



Kimberly Marie McGowan
2 ALL My Buds-Its been a Party! Jenni-URA Funny CHICK! Heather-Lets cruz-w-GRT creative! Jodillumpor2? Mom,Dad,I luv u-n-thanx 4 ur support. Joe ur Pollish-CMA4EVA-Tom ur the Best!SPAZO, Campin-n-SC was live! Steve, Mike, Ur still #1! RBVHKTTSMLEN friends 4 evacwbwcsrse my ERNJAMAICA Here I come AD Los Amigos Myk-Ta!

Kirsten Brigit McVicker
We made it! Its been long coming but we made it at last!! Thanx MTD only one more to go. Hey Jenny were is my 5 bucks! Good luck to the future softball and soccer teams it was a blast!! thanx for all the good time CVA JO YH HC GA and A! SEE YA ALL IN 25 YEARS! Class of 89 Good Luck.

Michelle Kristine Madsen
To Mom Dad Tiff Tom Nana Glen Kammy Yumi Eddie Bobbi and the Rodriguez Family. I luv u all so much and Thanx for all your support throughout my high school years. Also a special thanx to Mrs. Christine Dea. You're a wonderful Teacher whom I'll never forget. Love always Mylai

Val Angelique Magpoc
If you leave dont look back; CLASS is what 89's got! Keep your feet on the ground & reach for the stars but dont forget me when were famous! See that dudes quote? Ditto! Ang, AME were outta here, tanx for the luv & laughs. DAD & MOM tanx 4 the growing pains! Canip I shave my car now???

Marnie Claire Mejia
To my family, I would like to say thank — you for all of the help and support you have given me through out the years. I love you all! To my friends - I'd like to say that I would never have made it without you, especially: JK HC DD KL CA SH and the rest may the rest of your lives be very successful!!!

Ernesto P. Melendez
Hey Seniors, were outta here!!! Last Class of the 80's N' were going out with style. See ya round N keep n Touch. To mom and dad Thanx for D support. To AS, YCK, JL, JC, W-LT, EM, EC, AL, Thanx for D fun N memories at EHS.

Tedd "Sakamadek" Mendoza
Tis 89 the end of the line whether college bound or just fooling around kick back for awhile cause it's party time! To the Triple J king arvin & Ham Lots of luck to you! To Jeff Mark and Leon there is no more need to write fake passes! & to everyone else whom I forgot to mention thanx N B Cool!!!

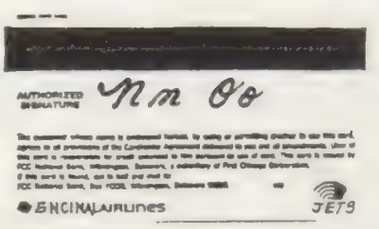
Dionisio Roxas Molina Jr.
Descriptions may seem extreme for what many consider another group of raucous youth. But the abilities these "children of modern society" posses are far beyond the preconceived notions of ninety — eight percent of the worlds population. Look into their eyes and see what you can see. Thanx mom dad cuz I Love CD!!!

Perry Glenn Moore Jr.
To all my partners in Class of "89" good luck in the future! To all the under classman of "90" good luck to all of you next year. I would like to thank my whole family for their support. To Deanna thanx you for the memories you give me and let there be many more and thanks for sharing your life.

Elisher Ann Moten
OK This is my last yr. of HS thats y. I'm given u the best that I got. Well mom say thanks 4 my child being a sr. ain't no joke. I look back on all those good times. I went 2 SHO at the 1st e mn of mr SR Yr. but now I know there's no place like home. Hey UEB what's up u crock. Love u Mom Love Lish PH.

Jeffrey Reynoso Murao
89' Seniors" Good Luck to your Future Plans. I like to thank the people who supported my specially me parents and to my friendz. Good luck fellas! to all the ladies, stay sweet! And to all the teachers thanks for making my four years exciting "Encinal's the Best."

Kenneth Marshall Murphy
To the class of 89': We are at the point in our lives which we must make some of our most important decisions-don't ever give up your dreams and goals. Let nothing stand in your way — Arvin, Eric&Ken "Will pump you up!!" thanks to! Mom and Dad Dan AL JG HJ JL EC Ed AC Ac JO CT TB BV RF Good Luck in college.



Yousuf M. Noori
As four years of high school, come to an end, the great future approaches from the corner. If has been fun being a part of Encinal and part of the great Class of 89 and the boys soccer team!!! To HN TG SA AB JB and MN. thanks!!
"Jet Pride"

Joe Kirsten Merkle
Goodbye Encinal, Berkeley here I come . . . Katherina-I already graduate, I laugh at U HAHA!! Smile, Tiff it's OK. RH, KT — "taffeta" That's just how I say it! Lisa, can I have a ride? thanks, Mom & Dad, Luv Ya. All U juniors raise some yell next year! Honorable Mention: KBTRCRDTTDAH ALL THE VS7EVENTHEFBRC GOOD LUCK C/O 88

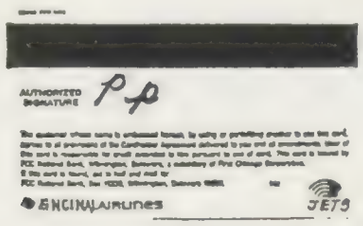
Jacqueline Denise Miller
2 my mom & sis Thanx 4 everything!! 2 my unborn child live long love & B Happy !! 2 time B. I luv U & thanx 4 your help!! tonya good luck and U can do it. 2 Doug your going 2 B someone don't give up 3 Bead. Thanx 4 sticking by my side. 2 the Class of 89 and friends good luck.

Ronald "Ronski LD Trikstr" Obra
2 my Dad tanx 4 all you're support I luvya! Yo Rodney "O" KOOL fool! 2 D Boiz BORDIE, BGETR, DONG, DOY, JOEY, DEE YEAH BOOYEE! Wur up osse. MO, Pleez and D res of yall, Keep da faith. Lady JAM I LUV YOU BABE, FOOLISH BEATS 4-Eva n Alwaze! Erox may, Mare Boner take kare luv you all! Wuz up no whammies.

Rolfe Eric Ordona
To the Weak the homies and to the juices up!!! Remember this its not who U need its whacha need. UR Mom!! Don't sweat it! To Pia and my homy ahacn U need that ones one me for free. Well catch a later!! going going gone!!! Thanx to Possey Crew AC AJ PL EL MM EC JG JL AL A-Z.

Jenny "Sha" O'Toole
Finally! Good Luck 2 The Class of 89! Mom, Dad Thanx 4 putn'up w/me! Luv Yas ! Red — 8 yrs. left! good Luck! 2 all my frnz MM, I.S. TN — MY "FRESH" BUDDIES! KAT-N-ALY-FRNZ-2-D-END!! Kristen — $5 left! Sorry'bout UR Clutch! To my best friend and my tiger — I will always love you !! you are my life! XO.

Jodi Marie Ottervanger
Its a wild west! Hey ?itch Mobil-JK-HC-KM — theres no way i could 've done it w/o U! C/BYA! Frenz alwayz LR-N-TJ. NH KETCHUP? KW Ur fine!GT uknow . . . DM RHA LIL BOo sis luvs U! VOVO/CAMPS W/ALL my luv — Ma&Pa m thanks! Daddy Ur "KuKu" Ha3! Mom Good Bless . . . Mr. S UR D Best!!! Snuggles make it last 4ever c/o 89 peace* calistoga.



Stephanie Anne Paige
It's great 2 b back at EHS. Mom and Dad thanx 4 the support & the push; Charlie & George only 2 mas; Jen, UR the great s sis, Gena, Thanx 4 always b-ing there. I love you all! 2 my frendz in NY: MB RM RJ &MS, I MISS U. 2 my frenda here: CY KA DG HJ AS ED: GOOD LUCK & ALWAYS KIT.

Manish Patel
We are now on our journey of life. There will be times when the world will be against us and our lives will be grumbling around us. but just don't panic. I love U AK for ever and Mom and Dad thanks for helping me get through 4 years at EHS I love you. To all my friends hang lose!!! c/o "89" rules.

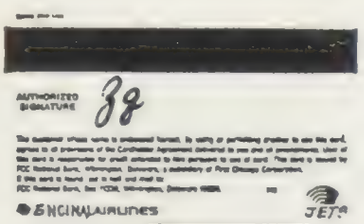
Darrell Sk8 Patrick
First of all — thanks Mr. Standord 4 giving me my first "F" in my high school years. Thanks mom & thanks 2 all of the rad mamas at EHS. EL-PL -LS-DT -LB-SC -KD . . . Later of the SK8 Clyd boyz. KH-WW- MY-FC- JW-DD- JP-&non sk8ers-AH- Clyms Lee-ED-KW-CA-RW-RH. Always Remember that SKATEBOARDING IS NOT A CRIME! YEAH!

Marc J. Pena
To all the dudes and dudetts good luck in the near future and on your new career. I would like to mention some of the people at EHS, JD, JC, ED, HC, PL, MO, CD, DG, AR, DM, DRR, DB, MR, KJ, KW, MI, BA, RY, EF, DG, JK, DM, EL, JL, MJ, CF and special tanx to my parents for the love and support Class of "89"

Matt L. Perata
To Mom & Dad Thanx 4 all the luv & tolerance. I Luv you. DT I'll never forget you thanx for the good times. Please keep in touch forever. To the C crew KTINH good luck. Thanx for the hills ATP it was fun. Also thanx to AK,JB,JA,OK. I luv you SP and Thanx to everybody else. Good Luck. CUCH.

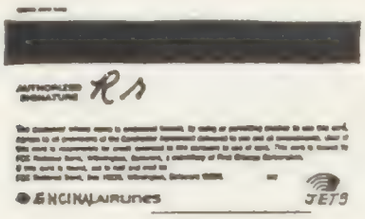
Thao Pham
High School has given me many wonderful & everlasting memories but it is now time to move on time to say goodbye to an important part of our life and say hello to another. Thanx mom & dad for all your help during me 4 years. Special thanx to CB DD DG CT VM JL JG JC JG AA its finally here 89 day.

Geogory Sean Powell
Check it first thanks to the moms for all the love and putting up with me big ego and thanx to the lord above. Big daddy is at the end of his school term and after four full years of sitting and learning I got to go out guaranteed smoothly your on the road to the gold with Geogory the Original One.



Kelly Binh Quan
To my friends, thanx for the fine memories & help you gave me. Good luck to ya all! Be good cuz I can't keep an eye over ya. To my mom and dad you two are the best parents a girl can ever have. And to my honey Dave, with love & appreciation. I love U 4ever!!

Harold D. Quiroga
To all my family and Friends Thanx for your help and support. That you gave me through these 4 fun years of high school. Ad to the possy of EHS JC,MJ,JR,OK,EA,GJ,TC,SR,JB,VS,JS. Senior of "89" are the freshness. P.S. what's up seduction crew!!!



Teresa Ranquist
To mom and dad, Thanx 4 everything! u2r Great! I luv U! To all my friends I wish U the best. MB, AJ, KJ, CC, CE, AS, YT, MrR, MrsJ-thanx! to the class of 89. Good luck its been fun. to my one and only, lets make it forever. I Love you Johnny. To the offic! ur Great! Tiki and Rambo 4 ever.

Kristina Dawn Reedy
I can't believe we finally made it! Thanks mom & dad for everything. I love you both! thanks Arnie, I know we will be together for a life time — I love you babe!! thanks "Butt-head" for all those times I looked over your shoulder. Thanks Mimi & Scotty for everything!!! Got-to-go-bye!!!

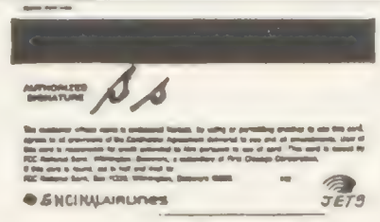
AnnaLiza M. Reynoso
Mom & Pop thanks for all your love & support!! I love you both!! Ricky, Rod, Cathy, & Girllie thanks for putting up with me!! Tanya, Jodi, & Pia thanks for being here!! Josh & Cristy wish you were here! Ben I love you forever!! EHS thanks for the memories!! Good luck to the Class of 89!!

J. R. J-Ski Rider
1st I want 2 thank God 4 granting me scholarship with. Next I want to thank my brothers Lamont and Dave for being friends too. Mom I Love U and when I make the NBA U will have you house. Stefanie make it last forever. I'm out of here boyyee! Yall will see me again just watch channel 5 or 7 ATP in full effect.

Stephanie Rodriguez
Meep Meep high peace bruther my muther said what? Heres to: boxin Shav fool T and Vee baby we'll always kick it til we're old and gray and in out jet powered wheelchairs! DBL STV — we got the possE! LF-wasssup padna? Never 4-get Glutenheimer! Well gottarun chickens in the frigCookin Ciao 4 now! YNOHTNAIEVOLUOY.

Christine Elizabeth Marie Rowell
To my mom Thanks for being there in my times of need. To all friends good luck in the future. To my best friend Anjanette Ellison You and I will always be the best of friends. To my boyfriend Adrian Magano "Smurf" I will always love you! To all my young partners good luck. TD LN MB TYL GB IJ.

Sheridan Grace Villarn Runez
Mom, thanx 4 all your luv & support. Mahal Kita! Dad, I wish U were here. Mags, I made it! CU around campus! 2 my cuz'ns Josie & Nora Luv U both GTX! Possy up! 2 Phillip A. Eadus Forever yours & I'll be there! P.S. I love you! 2 my frenz till the end: AC VM AH PL LR PC BR TAKE CARE! 2 the Class of 89' God Bless U!!



Dennis M. Sabagquit
Wutzup? Its finally over school that is. I just wanted to say thanks for all the good as wellas bad time. Hi and bye to all da fine young ladies that attend our school. all da fellas' to the BCJ, Ladda sounds, thanks to ya fellas Dis years beena kickin. L.A. J.B. C.M. E.T. S.K. T.L. Thanks ladies.

Vilma Quinto Sagurit
Being here for 4 years in Encinal has been the best! I would like to thank my parents for all the help and support they have given me. I love you both! to all my friends, I wish you all the best of everything, esp. MD, EL, CA, SH, & GB. Ron, it's your turn so study hard and good luck!

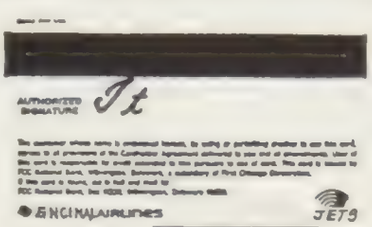
Mark John Schnapp
Id like to thank my mom for all of her support she has given me, All of my friends for making it easy for me coming to a new school. It has been a great four years. As Julius Caesar once said fits me the best "I came", "I saw", "I conquered."

Dawn M. Schoyen
YAAA! I'm outa here! I can't say it's been fun JK. Say Hi to Hitler and don't get sober TE send it to Playgirl. BS I hope we never see another gym again. LS you're being watched so don't cut. LA I hope your plants dies. Mom thanks for letting me be me and to BEBEEP all my love. EHS Kiss my *#!

Kimberley A. Senna
To all my friends take good care, I hope all of our dreams and greatest wish's come true. The memories that I have will always hold a very special place in my heart. To my best Friend Sandi, we did it All! Our years were the best. And to my mom and Dad I love you both. Lets Party Christine!!

Andrea "Pebbles" Simon
To my family: thanx 4 all U have done! I luv u all! Steph: U'll always B my sis! Momma, Aunty, Mel, Jana whoman: Amen! Boog: It's been live! Mugwy: Penelope squirts! Thanx 4 being U! I luv u Tenda! Most of all 2 my fiance Sean: U R the BEST! Can I kiss BAM-BAM! My Luv a U 4 -EVER & ALWAYS! JE T'AIME!

Angela "Star" Spangler
WelltheLimhascum4metosaygodby Imadevestatinlady&noIm-flyIllremember this chool till theend 4allthatitsworth&allmyfrenzI hopethememories neverfad Posse-oldkick initatCMAIluvufamily'every oneIsejust remembertobursel futuregradsreach4thestarcuzif udontwontgofar!HDIYL?get loosenow!c/o89 lo-chillin in effect!!!



Eighty-Nine

Eric Wai Loc Tam
After 4 years of cheating and playing cards in high school, we finally made it! special thanks to Mr. Lowery for letting us use his room at lunch time. & to my senior friends who was there when I needed them. Good Luck to my personal friends: Sam Chui, John Hui, Terry, and Danny Lau, and Andy Kong.

Cela "Cheetah" Taylor
I couldn't have made it w/out track! Cynthia Ms. O Mr. G Mrs. T Kerri Alvin U were my influence. Bobby Blair Blaik U were by models. Ma&Pa V. Thanks! TI&AJ it-wouldn't-have been — H.S. — w/out — u — 2! AC & AH never grow up. KT where's RH?!? TFLRG DWBH! Rinkeeprvn'n! c/o 89' What now? My next stop: The Olympics!!

Tony Tenorio
This is it, I'm outta here! Thanks to my family for helping me along the way. And a special thanks to all my athletic coaches, you helped to show me what I want in Life.

Kunle B. Thomas
Mom & Dad I'll always luv u 4 being by me side! 2 the C Crew Matt, Nathan, I always mac's B closet frenz. 2 the party posse: ATP, it's been fun!!! 2 all the fine girlies at EHS, Mac Daddy K luvs U!! A toast to diminishing 40's & the good times!!! 2 all SENIORS OF "89" Ready for the world!!! Adios to everybody.

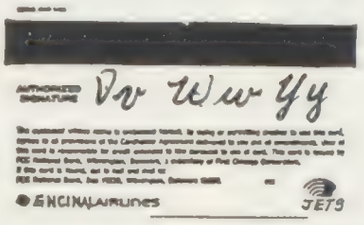
Danna Mari (P-Wee) Tinnel
Momu payedrole ofboth parents -LuvU. MattOurfriendship onlyLucky experience. Lisafer- BFalways! Blairnever willthere banother likeU Ihopeit doesn't tendhere. Terristop stretchingTaffy! Nea-don't gofar. Kisses2 Bill&BT. Al√JO- Noydun gonesh? Luv2 chalres TELFBRC DPJWCAR HKTNF. ATP (C HEATHERC) Luv U All! See LF-BE HAPPY.

Kirstin Tonningsen
Saythe word&youll befreesay theword& belike mesaythe world Imthinkingo have ouheard theword islove? Itssofine Its sunshineits theword loves -ytheword lovePJGR forever LFskiAspen 13more yearetc! RH . . . Crosby!X- willameeting 'roundthe tablefora seance inthe darkUknowhoUarelloveU remember - thatsjust howIsayit!

Marqueetta Torres
Thank U dad 4 helping me thru good n bad times and taking me to where I'm at. Thanx 2 my family 4 helping me also I luv u all!! 2 my primas Keisha N Alba "don't let no-one get u down" Take Care, I'm here 4 u always.. In memory of Anthony "Chino" Trujillo "I do luv U" Always N 4-Eva!!!

Kelly Lee Tourte
Thax mom and grandma, I luv U. We made it where out and to all my good friends thax for all the good times that we have had. Shan thax for putting up with me your the best sis. Mimi well go to Santa Cruz lets go. And to all my friends at CMA and Thax VN for taking me and to HJ LD TJ K GOOD LUCK!

Blair Aaron Venables
May the forces of evil be confused on their way to your house! Noah-lets feel the power play the 8 ball!! Brock D-Heehn! FreshP-you're enormous!Riester-Headbut! MisMastarockoutCBK-don'thave too many kids! Alright Boys its RWCity Time! We are the FBRC and you suck! Everybody thanks for what you did & didn't: Mom & Dad! CHEWBEECH!!!



Shava Kealoha Walters
DBL — STV — WE GOT THE POSSE! BOXIN' SHAV, 40 OZ STEPH, FOOL tee, & VEE BABY R DA TRU FRNEZ! 2 SHANA & DA 202 CRU — LY/FF! LF WAZZUP PADNA? IWLNYFT! 2 MY M. FRENZ — JOEY O, LEO K, & MY STF -GWF- HWSTW - 2LCE-2BWN! 2 MOM, BILL, SAM, & RA BEAR-I LUV U! 2 MY CUZS-LY! 2 XD IN MC CU ON VC! GARY SILVIA — U R # 1!

Kyle T. White
Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!! Just one more thing — both arms?!?

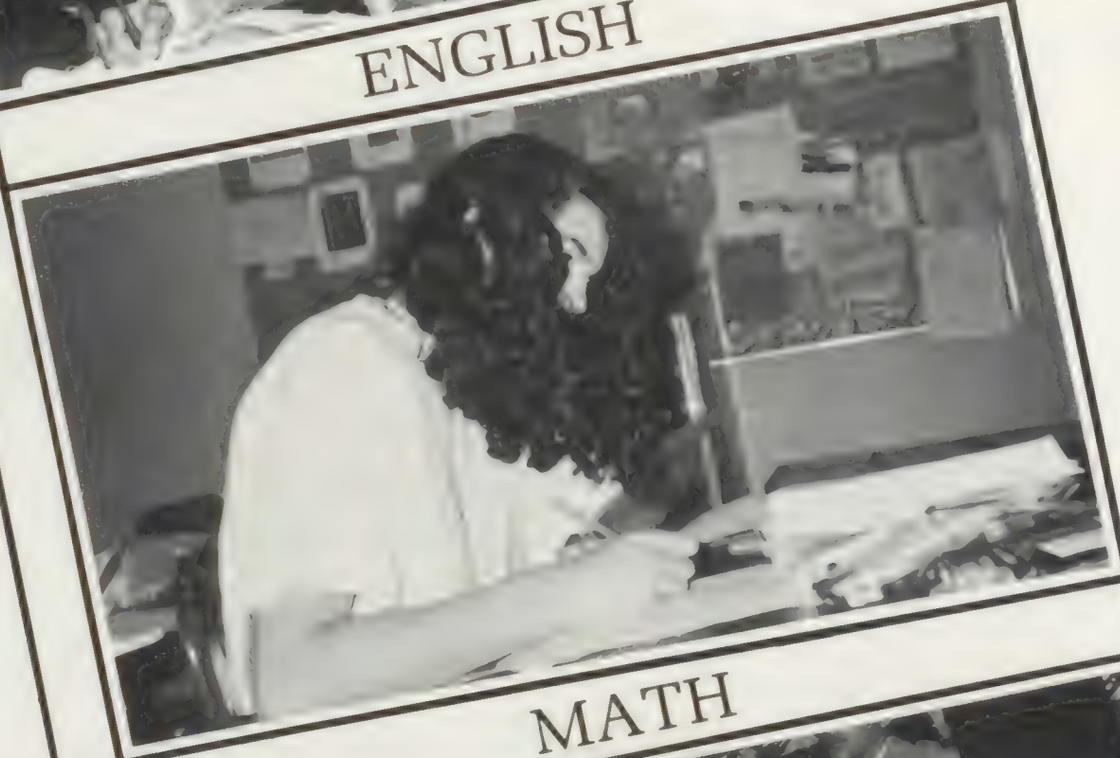
Johnny Wong
I would like 2 say thanx to my family & friends & No thanx to the teachers. I would like to say bye 2 all the rad "girls" at this school & bye 2 the sk8wers in the sk8 club — KH, DP, DD, ED, WW, MY, JC, Clums Lee, AH, and everyone else I forgot to put. sk8 tough you little boys.

Gary Kinsell Wright
Dear Dave, Mom, Dana, Sarah, Lynda, and Class of 89: thanks for all your support throughout high school at Encinal. For all the graduates of 89: good luck in the future to come! Those pushes really helped me through some classes, Mom & Dave. I love you both. From Gray Wright.

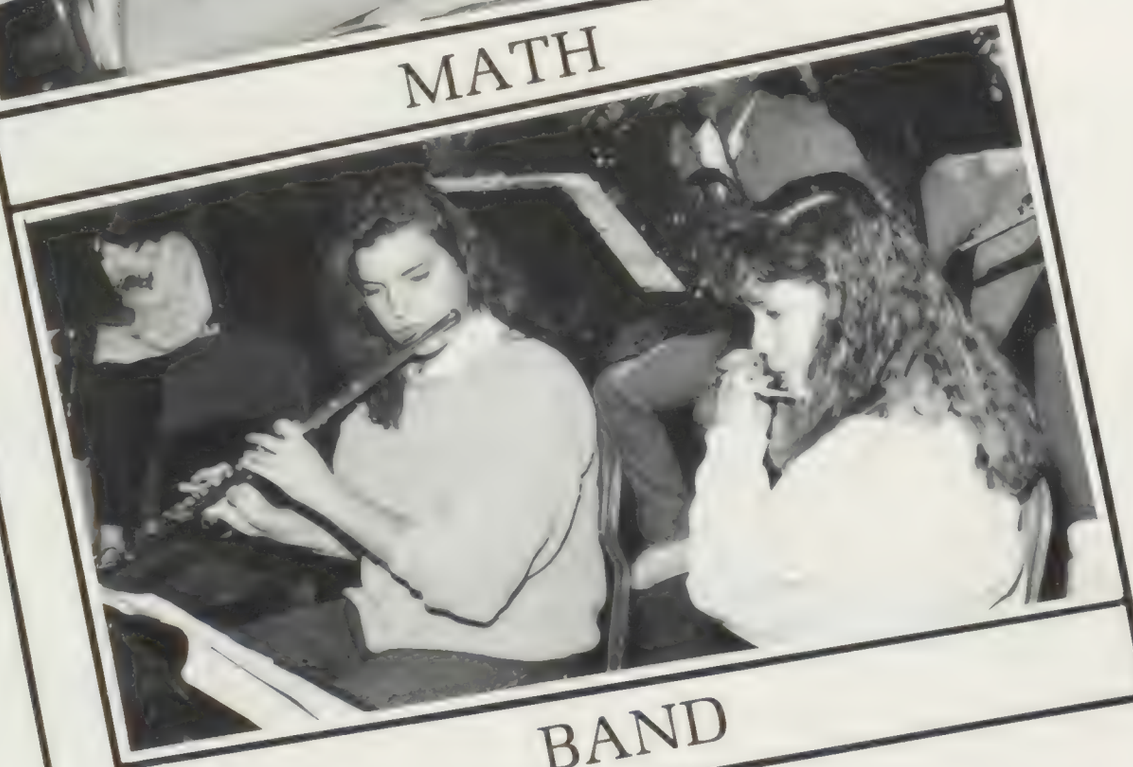
Susan M. Yi
To Mom & Dad thank you for helping me out with school and my deepest thanks to Eddie's Mom and Eddie for making my life full of happiness-ILuvU all? Tina & Mish — ILuvU guys! — only one more year to go-good luck! to the Class of "89" good luck in life! I LuvU EL, SY, JK, HL.



ENGLISH



MATH



BAND

LEFT: KELLY PORTIS is actua sleeping. CENTER: Kirsten To ningsten concentrates deeply i Ms. Vierra's lectures. BOTTO "I'm the pied piper!" exclaims Li Bakker.

Academics



RIGHT: HYGEIA CARCALLAS taking full advantage of her anti-perspirant. BELOW: Lakisha flicks gives that look; you really don't even know what you're talking about!



English Gives Romeo A 20th Century Twist

"Calvin Capulet" chief of police was furious with daughter Julie. She sneaked behind his back and saw Romel, the son of the infamous mobster "Max Montague." Max was known to have been involved in the violet zapping of several known members of the so-called mob. Calvin Capulet vowed to kill Romel if he laid a finger on the figure of Julie. Sound familiar? This twisted version of "Romeo and Juliet" was only one rewrite of a classic in modern English set in present day situations. It was truly an assignment in ninth grade English, and Romel and Julie were followed by music. The music was less than a Broadway or video musical hit, but students wrote their own song to fit the plot of "The Pearl."

"Never On Sunday," a film from the sixties became a popular item for some sophomores as they viewed another interpretation of "Medea." Others saw "Medea" as beauty betrayed by an arrogant, insensitive man. In any case, the sophomores studied the Greek literature like "Medea" and the Roman contributions like "Julius Ceasar."

The tenth grade honors English class entered a national essay contest through the "Time Magazine" foundation. Their subject was, "Made In America," and how this particular statement affected all America from the business as well as the economic perspectives.

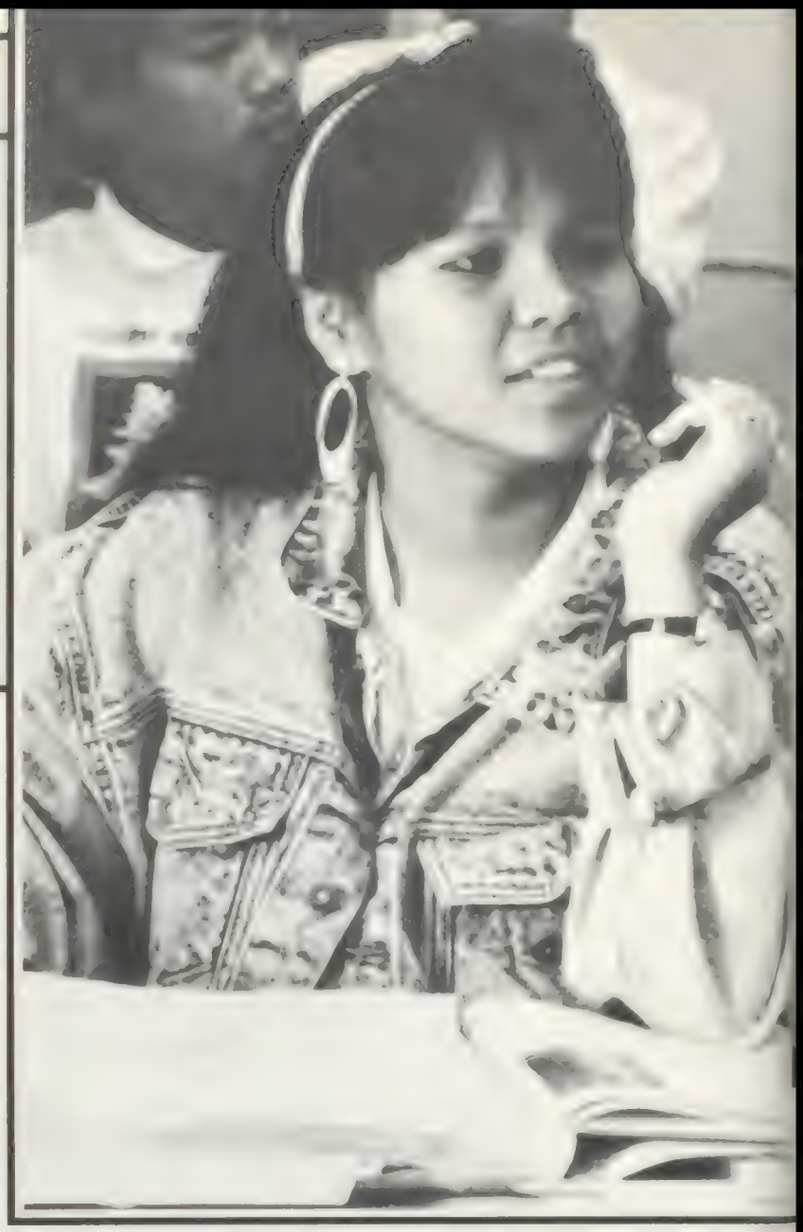
Upperclassmen spent the year with whale watchers, gore and adultery. They read "Moby Dick," "The Red Badge of Courage" and "The Scarlet Letter."

Seniors, on the other hand, finished their last year of English by proving that the Anglo Saxon tongue has survived and that the low German groups of languages, which included Dutch also made it to the almost 21st century, (1989). "How so?" someone asked. "Well," responded the most literate senior, "the earliest English poetry and literature originated on the shores of the North Sea, where the Rhine River ends."

"Beowulf" was as close as anyone came to producing the actual poetry that passed on to us from this early period. The literature and poetry of subsequent ages was filled with the phrases and reminescences of ancient voyages and battles that ranged from the "land, ho!" shouts of an ancient Odeysseus to Eric the Red.

Rememberance then was the reason, to some, which explained why English literature survived for such a long period of time.

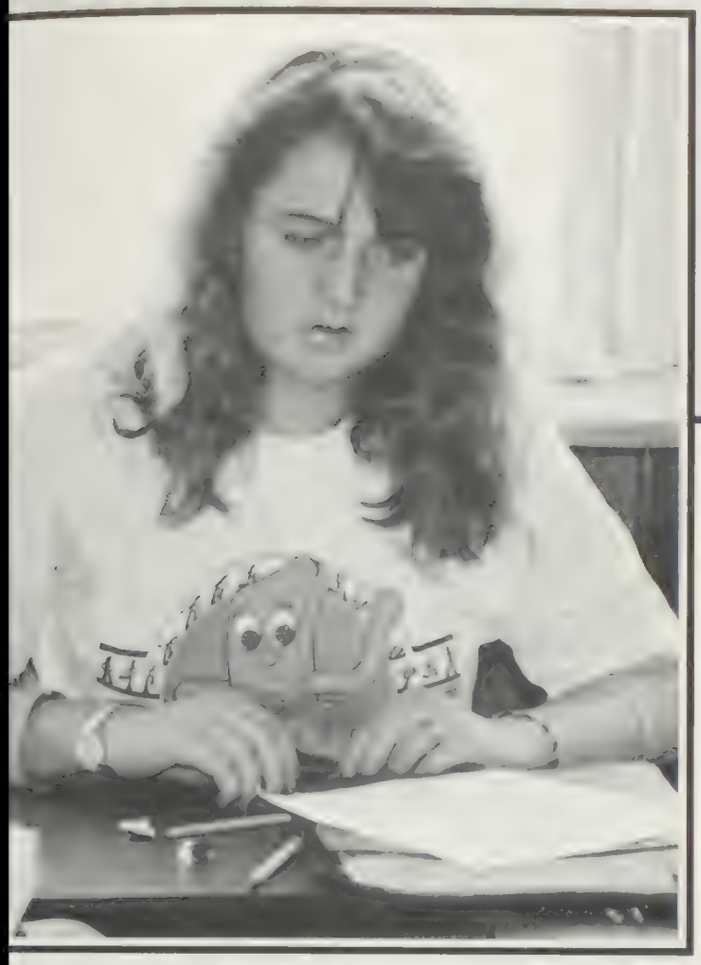
Today, literature still lives through modern English classes and the ninth graders certainly proved that with their mad, murderous version of the ancient Greek story "Piramis and Thisbe," better known as "Romeo and Juliet."





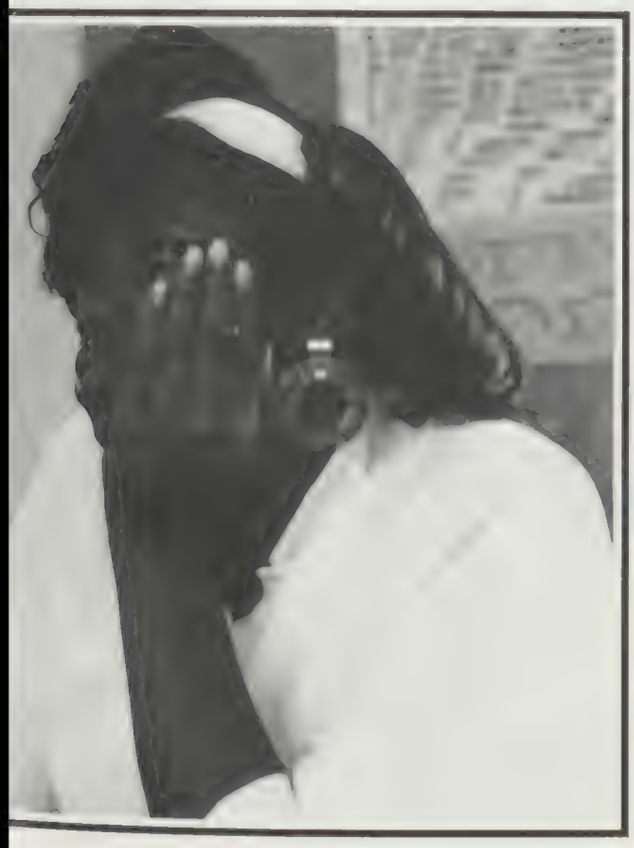
UPPER RIGHT: FLAVIANA Christianson is suddenly enlightened with a bri thought. ABOVE: JACKIE Surratt feels good about her English assignment.

BELOW: JENNI KANE meditates while sitting in class.



BOTTOM LEFT: ANGELA Smith daydreams about her life as "Anne Frank." BELOW: MICHEAL Chan becomes an adventurer in the story of "Robinson Crusoe."







ABOVE: GHELILA WOLDEGABRIEL catches up on some ZZZZZ's.

Read the Bizarre Shockers Found in Language Classes

Dear Pal,

A bunch of us were rapping the other day and the talk turned to what we learned in school. Particularly to what we absorbed in Spanish or French as a second language. Actually I voted for "gutter talk" as a second language but by that time the conversation had turned serious and no one paid attention to me. They started with costs.

Costs outpaced knowledge, literacy, and vocabulary again in '88-89. In twenty foreign language classes, 447 Encinal students parlayed the intricacies of French and Spanish into genuine understanding of another tongue. Guess what! Now that they have pushed the cost of flying into the stratosphere and you literally pay an arm and a leg just to fly from S.F. to L.A., guess what students were taught? "Vuelo numero 304 sale para Espana; Le vol 305 part immediatement pour la France." That's right, now we learned flights 304 and 305 were departing for Spain and France.

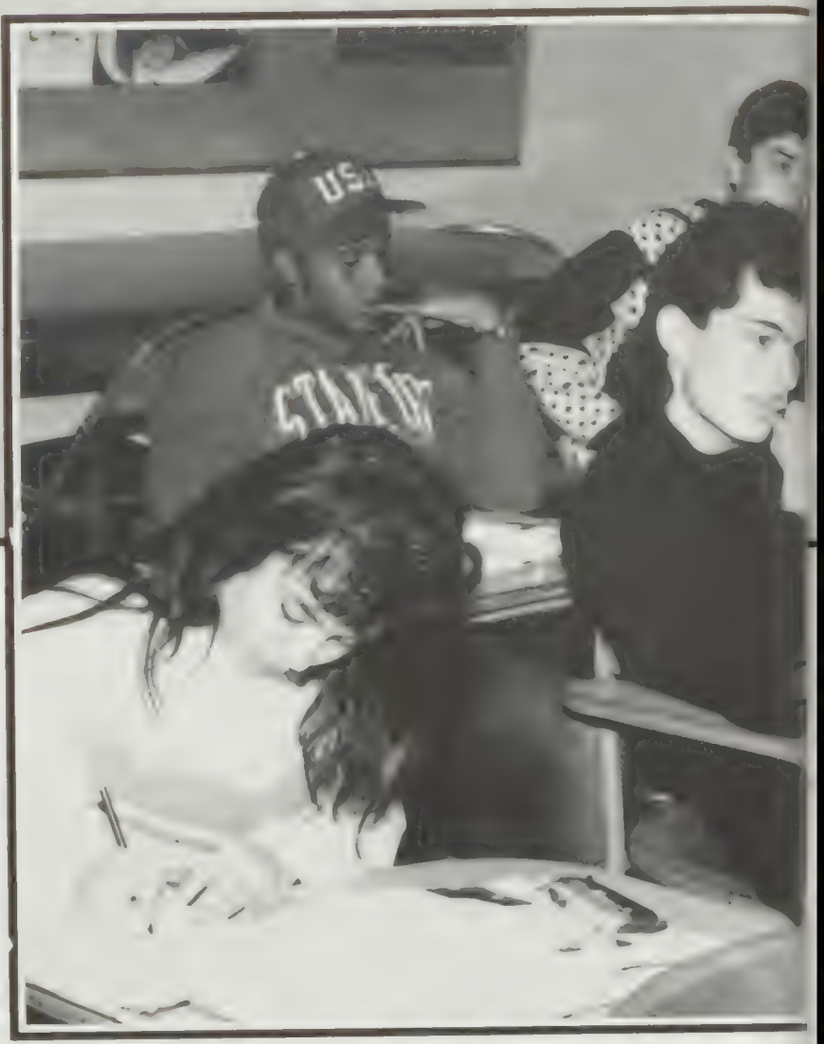
Some thinkers imagined the cost versus knowledge scenario in a few years when teens abandoned McDonald's and matured into restaurant eaters. They probably knew, by then, the difference between Coquille St. Jacques and Ragout d' Ageneu, thanks to their years as foreign language students. But by that time some friends speculated that prices will have escalated to the point where one can only order "Le' grand Mac, sil vous plait."

In any case the Misses Keri Spaulding, Jean Rubin, and Maria Sanchez continued castanet training, flamenco dancing, and Ole shouting for their student linguists. Mr. Glen Fong spoke French which confused many, since he was of Chinese ancestory but lived in America. However, as some friends pointed out to this writer, they knew people who were born in England but spoke Hindi, lived in Italy, drove a German car, and were citizens of Hong Kong.

For most of the 400 who studied languages, different approaches and activities made the classes. For example, before one ever matured into a restaurant diner, Mr. Fong gave his francophiles french bread, my friends told me, the french bread tasted just like regular old Colombo sour dough. From my point of view, the teachers were thoughtful, but should have known pizzas and pepsi's precluded sour dough.

Got to to — bells about to ring and "Old Drone On and On," has shot another period.

Bye —
XOXOXO





TOP RIGHT: MISSY Cotton, Robert Collens, George Kinard, and Roman Mar busting their . . . for knowledge. ABOVE: Anna Rosas and Hazel Carcallas are sm a sexy Mexican guy in the Spanish book.













TOP LEFT: KEVIN Tran and Andrew Johnson are listening carefully to the French teacher. TOP: Amy Willis, Revive with Vivarin! MIDDLE LEFT: Welcome to Ms. Keri Spaulding and Nora Abille's Cactus Cafe. ABOVE: Raquel Jumawan is spacing out while Brenda Cruz is busy reading her letter. FAR LEFT: Stop biting your nails Christina Delfin! LEFT: Nathan Hayes is wondering where he should go for lunch.



Souls Sing and Eyes Sparkle for Fine Arts

On September 6th of 1988, bright young faces, some tired young bodies, and a bunch of thinking artistic designers filled the rooms of Encinal's art classes. An amazing 317 future Picassos, Wedgewoods, and Frank Lloyd Wrights to be specific enrolled. Classes differed just as did students.

Some turned their ideas into genuine, artistic realities; they produced visual displays and practical works such as pottery and jewelry. The classes were well guided by faculty who shared their thoughts and experiences gained in dealing with the ins and outs of the various worlds of art.

Fine arts, so to speak, made the soul sing, the eye sparkle, and left the hands full. Music, jewelry, and pottery were all a part of the fine arts.





TOP RIGHT: HYGEIA Carcallas, "Please, oh please, don't let me hit that sour note. RIGHT: Davey Crowther and Jeff Proulx "lets take a little nap." FAR RIGHT: Homer Hernandez and Kathrina Burtenshaw, "don't let us fool you, we're not really playing, just faking it."

BELOW: DALE JOHNSON, "I'm trying to cut apart my Mom's meatloaf from last night." CENTER: Teresa Ranquist, "Don't you wish you were doing this?"



BELOW: BARBARA HILLARY blows with all her soul. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Ruark and Melanie Bledsoe, "Hey you! Quit that now!"









History in'89 Has Politics, Queens Bombs and Boats







What was new in '89' was spotlighted in senior government classes. Politically minded students supported either Bush or Dukakis for president. Such arguments were not really new, they reoccurred every fourth year. In spring attention turned to other factors of life. When the car bomb blew up Captain Rogers' wife's van, some people worried about a terrorist infiltration of the U.S.A. No one ate apples in March due to a pesticide scare, then the "Grapeshell" went off. Two cyanide grapes were imported into the U.S from Chile and magically grapes and all other fruit vanished from the stores.

When remained the same in '88-89? Freshmen tackled the more interesting women of history Hatshepsut, Cleopatra, and "Bloody Mary."

The Juniors fought the "Civil War" or "War between the States" one more time. They also received a dose of Alistair Cooke's interpretation of American History in 13 T.V. episodes. In all 714 students packed the history classes. Only the Sophomores escaped social studies.

Even without numbers there were some new wrinkles including new faces in '88-89. Gene Evens and Rick Schmidt came to Encinal from AHS and James Logan High respectively. Rick not only taught history, he also coached our water polo and swim team. Gene on the other hand was an Explorer Scout advisor who with his troops was in the process of rebuilding a P.T. boat. Bombs may damage vans but if a terrorist attacks the P.T. boat, scouts will be ready.



ABOVE RIGHT: Omar Rashied indulges in his studies. MIDDLE RIGHT: Joy Ericson ponders on history. BOTTOM LEFT: Keena Artis studies her favorite class. ABOVE: Dyann Reid wonders when will it end.



LEFT: LISA REYNOSO aces her economics test. CENTER LEFT: Denise Tapia has a great thought. CENTER: Jason Webb wants to get through history.









FAR ABOVE: DAVID Slater wonders who was Cleopatra? DIRECTLY ABOVE: Lori Sanders learns a lot about history. LEFT: Wendy Moss gets an angle on her studies.



Future Creditors Learn Math Via the Apple Problem

"On your mark, get set, solve!," was not the usual line 9ol math students heard in past years; however that line summed up '89.

When the year began, students entered stages of math that ranged from the mysterious, brain stressing Calculus, to simple addition and subtraction in a course called Math Skills. Seven different math teachers had very unique ways of approaching their subjects.

One of the most intriguing teachers was Marta Skala, an Algebra teacher who always seemed to give the weirdest problems that usually ended with the same line: "What is x?"

As the year passed other math teachers like Denis Knights, Alan Rebensdorf, and Kathi Vierra, tested their math students with killer thinking problems that always seemed to take forever to solve.

Math was a skill everybody needed as it would keep future consumers out of credit card trouble and let them solve the "Apple Problem:"

Three youngsters each had some apples to sell. The oldest had ten, the next oldest had thirty, and the youngest had fifty. But here's the rub: How was it possible for each to sell his apples at the same price and yet receive the same amount of money? Test your logic and look for the answer on pg. 208.

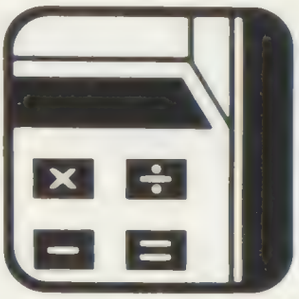






TOP RIGHT: LISA Bargnier gets her thinking going with a little Van Halen. ABOVE: Lisa Barr compares her answers with Nicole Moore. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stephanie Coley keeps a modest look upon her work.









TOP LEFT: CHRISTINE Collier has the "nothings gonna stop me now" attitude. BOTTOM LEFT: Kerry Davis is more interested in her pencil than her work. ABOVE: Brandy Nelson gives her math book the "Go ahead, make my day!" look.

Sciences Include Slash and Cut, Plus a Few Fun Facts

KQED, education's premiere T.V. station, featured scientific scheduling had nothing on Encinal High. Encinal's science program was 300 students strong, Chemicals, periodic tables, and lab work were all part of any Junior chemistry class. The basic Freshman courses covering Earth Science and Oceanography differed in '88-89 from other years, as the classes included some Seniors. Actually the Seniors were shocked when they were placed in science. They discovered to their horror that the state of California said, without scientific study there was no graduation.

In Physiology and Biology classes the greatest attraction was "Slash and Cut" or, "Gross-Out Time" as various students referred to the events. What were these events? Simply stated, they were the dissections of various life organisms. In Biology, grasshoppers intestines were ripped out, and startled students discovered those ugly digestive systems were very similar to their own. Physiologists, proved their earlier scientific slash and cut training was still in place when they launched their super carving of fetal pigs. They truly had their own "gross contest" as they removed the pigs intestines, then carefully unwound them and magically showed to the Junior scientific world of EHS, intestines as long as a jump rope!

On the subject of interesting scientific news, people who worked with their brains needed more sleep then people who did physical labor. WARNING: Don't think about this too much.







ABOVE RIGHT: JEANIE Cabralda laughs at a picture of the gluttious maximus. BOTTOM RIGHT: Luby Aburto is determined to get her chemistry work done. ABOVE: Stacey Conley jots down the formula for dexatrim diet pills



UPPER LEFT: LISA Ferguson calculates her absences in chemistry class. BELOW: Jenni Kane and Jenny Curfman get psyched to read. MIDDLE LEFT: Jeff Stone and Bess Arellano have a certain chemistry.









ABOVE: JOHN CROSS tallies up his grades in Life Science. LEFT: Kriss Reedy and Leslie Brown make plans for lunch after an intestine viewing.

Read On: From Foxes to Flowers R.O.P. Helps All

Food Management skills, restaurant accounting, and above all the art of being a chef, were skills that Terry Brandon, gourmet cooking teacher and world traveler, taught his students. From bombés and purees intermediate and advanced students experienced restauranting in all its forms.

Friday lunches brought Encinal's restaurant, The Blue Bistro, to life. Two student chefs, David Beck and Sean Maholland, triumphed with their "Jet" cuisine, a salmon special.

"Ready, set, Type" were words that rolled thoughout the Keyboarding room daily. In one minute the nimble fingered were supposed to tap out: "The junior office clerks were quite amazed at the extra reward given by their generous employer." Many students had never heard of junior office clerks, but were familiar with "The quick brown fox jumping over the lazy dog's back." Once the junior office clerks were mastered, any typist knew the two most used phrases to teach the keyboarding of every letter in the alphabet: one from jolly old England and the other from everyday USA.

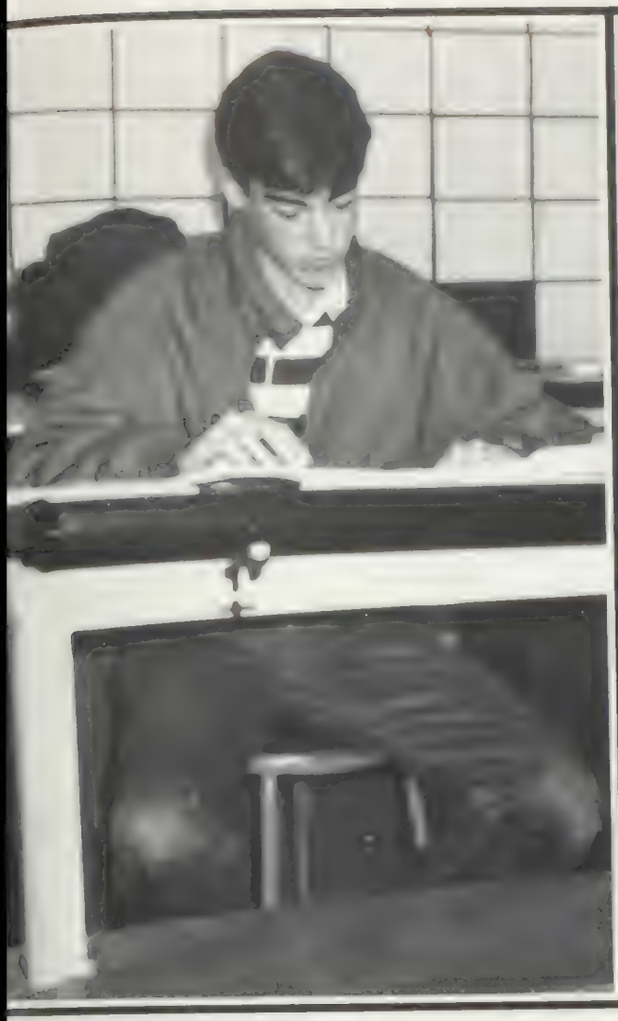
Everything worked off of or through something else. Disks drove computers. Electricity charged Auto Shop equipment, and student repaired cars earned the repairmen good grades. ROP Auto Shop was generally a mad house as students developed skills that made them the "Mr. Good-Wrenches" of Encinal and job holders of the future. Kavun Hintz proved the point about the value of Mr. Potter's training in ROP Auto as he interviewed and then nailed down a job with Chevron Inc.

Vocational Education and The Regional Occupational Program expanded the choices of every student in Encinal. Classes that were optional for every student included floral design, Woodshop and Gardening. All in all from wok to wrenches, flowers to foxes, and from junior clerks to Junior students the program had something for everyone.





THIS PAGE, TOP: Eric Corpening and Veronica Estropia read the daily comics. BOTTOM: Reynato Kalugdan concentrates on the typed work in front of him. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Gary Wright etch-a-sketches his way to an A. BOTTOM LEFT: Keitha Ricketts models the new and improved gardening fashion. UPPER RIGHT: Tanya Loggins eagerly computes her work. CENTER RIGHT: The Mask Martians From Auto Space invades the shop. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kendrick Koffler tries to keep his eyes closed while typing.















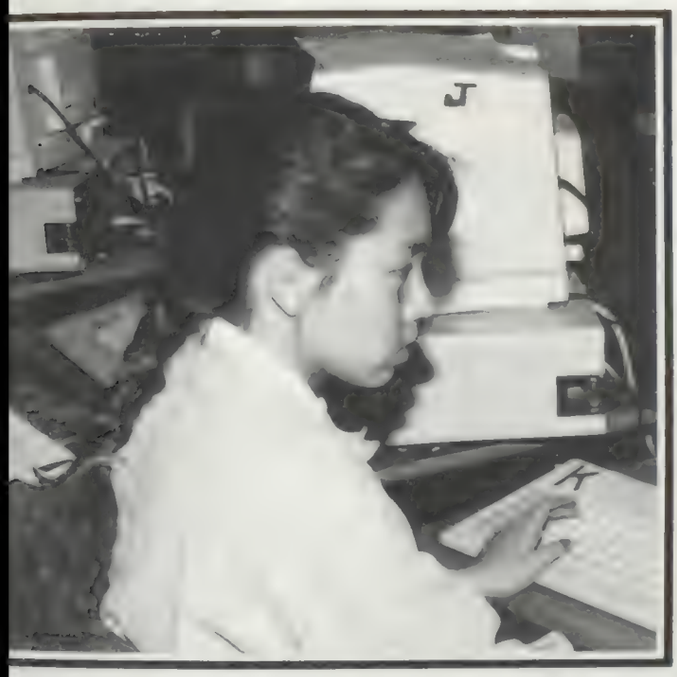




THIS PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Lisa Schoyen makes herself a little flower bow. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jason Kittinger thinks the bugs might bite.











OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Elizabeth Costa blows away the "White Stuff." TOP LEFT: "I think I hit the wrong key," exclaims Dennis Lo. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Cliff Brunson meditates while typing. TOP RIGHT: Paul Riel distributes plant food for his friends. MIDDLE LEFT: Mythuy Ta is dismayed at the results of her computer dating program. MIDDLE RIGHT: "The Mask Martians" from Auto Space invades the shop. BOTTOM: Lisa Schoyen, Gina Clymer and Margaret Trullinger show their teamwork skills.

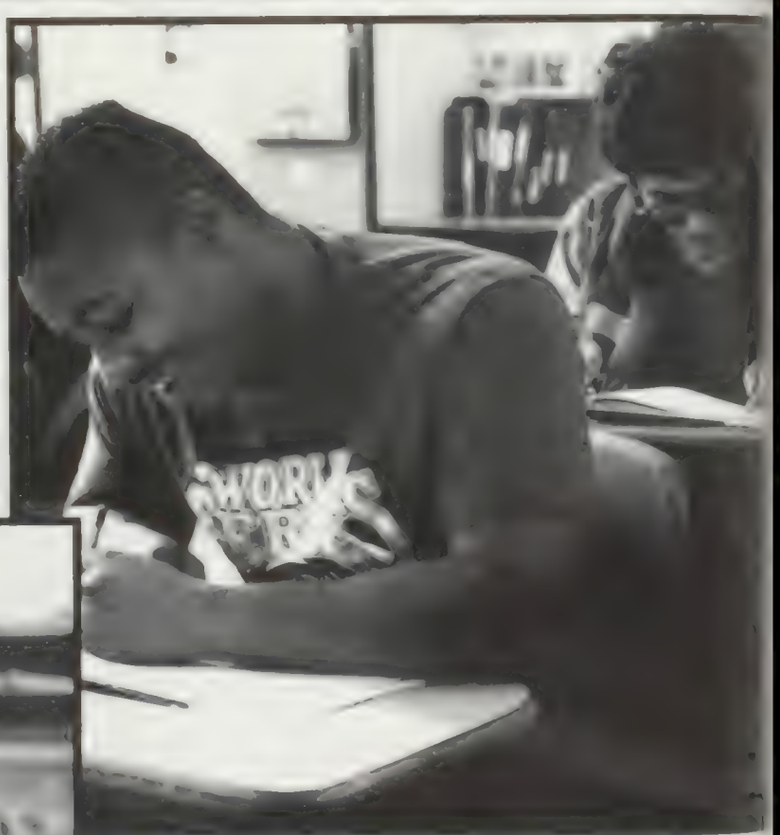
ENCINAL HIGH'S

SPECIAL

Special Education started with Ernie Ellis. His disability was a hook for a hand. From that disability developed classes that eventually evolved into SPECIAL EDUCATION. Specialists helped, tutored, and instilled a desire to learn in students who had learning disabilities. Disabilities came in many forms: in writing, reading, and even mathing (if there was such a word).

Problems focused on dyslexia, and dysgraphia. Dyslexia, a reading problem, prevented some students from seeing words as we saw them. A "but" to the normal eyed reader occasionally became a "dut" to the Dyslexic person.

Dysgraphie was frustrating to its sufferers. They saw the word as it was yet when they attempted to write "writing" it became "wrighting" in addition, they were not able to properly form the letters. Special classes and teachers attacked these problems and scored some remarkable successes.





ABOVE: SHOBIB KOGODHAI, artist extraordinaire, may be the next Michelangelo.
ABOVE RIGHT: Hassan Collins and Harry Mitchell laugh at a private joke

Teachers involved in the program in 88-89 includ Carol Haynes, Patricia Pederson, Ana Marley, Mar Rutter, and Monica Munger.

The Resource Program at Encinal provided a co fortable atmosphere where special students with ge uine needs received an education aimed at their nee and as a result they felt good about themselves. T Resource Program prided itself on the fact that s class, even super small (some one on one classes) vided individual education that truly made a produc citizen.



DIRECTLY LEFT: LEAH Lass cuts all tie lines perfectly. LOWER LEFT: Regardless of the cap Jose Benavides is not writing a report about Playboy Bunnies.







FAR ABOVE: ED Marbella, "I know that!" ABOVE: Dawnel Quezada fools everyone for her signal flag shirt does not, repeat does not spell out the name of her current flame.

CLASSES

Helicopter around, Shoot for Turkeys, Live an ROTC year

an ROTC year

Supported by Colonel Freedman, Master Sargeant Madsen, and Sergeant Major Jackson the men and women of the Encinal JROTC unit had a smashing year. There were so many activities they seemed to beat down on the cadets like the drops of water in a rain storm. Helicopter rides gave the participants a bird's eye view of the bay area. For the physically fit, the Leadership Recreation Course promoted mastery of climbing techniques as the troops scrambled up and over obstacles.

Other activities included the annual Turkey Shoot at Encinal. A score of marksmen took aim and fired in the hope of winning a turkey of fifteen dollars. In July there was a Fourth of July parade and in November the battalion strutted their stuff in memory of the nation's veterans. The biggest the most prepared for activities were the December Review, and the May Competition Night. Company B won the 1988 Competition, so companies A and C super prepared for 1989's.

The most usual activity was going to class. Daily, a hundred and twenty junior warriors went to JROTC. They drilled on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Madsen-Jackson team put acrossed major information on leadership, oral communications, and map reading. Some lectures were like salami, dry; some were funny and all taught everyone something useful.

Company commanders Corey Ertz, Elmonte Hillard, and Robert Fabia walked around and around cadets on some Wednesdays when they ordered uniform inspections. A mirror like reflection was required by those eagle eyed officers so most cadets made their brass shine brilliantly and their shoes dazzled in reflected sunshine.

Following almost ten months of inspections, drills, and classes the battalion earned a reward in the form of a giant pizza party at years end. Several cadets grinned and agreed, "the pizza was the best part of all."





ABOVE, DRILL TEAM, L to R, Top Row: Brian Phillips, Corey Ertz, Chad Barr, [illegible] Webb, Lance Carsno, Andrew Johnson, Kim Cox, and Joe Murphy. BOTTOM [illegible] Emilio Lagmay, Brian Anderson, Carl Bright, and Cary Gammons. FAR ABOVE: C "Rambo" Albornoz prepares for combat.











ABOVE: ERIC GOMEZ aims at his turkey. LEFT: Lance Carsno day-dreams of becoming Battalion Commander. MIDDLE LEFT: Luis Perez, and Emilio Lagmay learns how to buckle up for safety. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kevin Pastores, and Elmonte Hillard examines Kim Cox's pretty patch. FAR ABOVE: Joe Murphy, Kiddo Reyes, and Jasmine Leong are making their great escape from Alcatraz.

Follow the Leaders All the Way



Decisions . . . goals . . . decisions . . . and goals. Should the Homecoming Game and the Big Game be just one combined event? Whose week for candy or non-candy sales was it? Who was to perform for the next assembly or even the one after that? These were examples of the decisions the Leadership Class made. As the saying went: "Remember, the decisions we make and the goals we seek must not only be our own opinions but what we think is best for the school," Lisa Ferguson, Student Body President, often reminded the student senators.

Leadership goals included activities that produced "spirit" and "good fellowship" among all students. One method for reaching such a goal was to send the six officers and the three senators to CASC summer camp. CASC stood for the California Association of Student Councils and it presented a week of motivation and training for student leaders each summer. The first lesson usually taught to the student leaders was that to hold elected office meant they represented the entire student body and "working together" was the key to success.





Committees dominated class life. Every activity had its committee. There were dance committees, spirit day committees, and assembly committees. Those who manned the Christmas committee purchased and decorated not only the tree but also the decorations that made the halls festive. Their aim was to create a happy holiday mood throughout the school. Our Spirit Commissioner and her committee figured out the noon games, the prizes, and how to award prizes to the winners of the noontime spirit rallies. Committees were indeed the dominant method of getting Leadership programs off the ground.

A major first occurred in 1988. Leadership adopted or sponsored a nine year old foster child from El Salvador. Teen compassion was clearly evident in this case, for $22.00 a month someone with less than the advantages of America was helped. That kind of help was the greatest "spirit" and "good fellowship" that the leadership class could create.

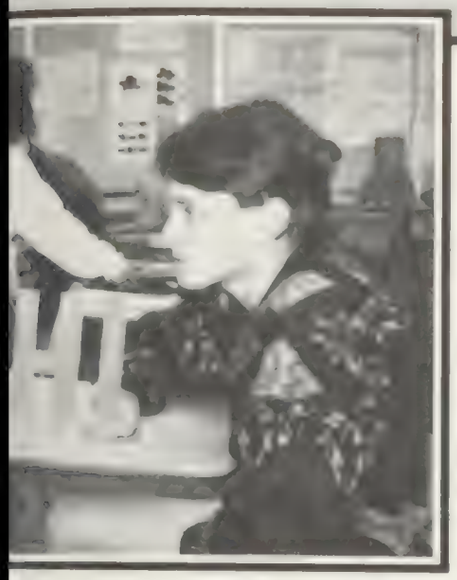








OPPOSITE PAGE, FROM Left to Right, Top Row: Melanie Brown, Stephanie Rodriquez, and Hyon Kientzy all know the perfect solution. MIDDLE LEFT: Terri Smith helps bring in the Christmas joy. CENTER: Cristina Delfin and Phil Frantz greet each other with a simple "Hi." BOTTOM LEFT: Geraldine Juachon wishes her hair was a foot high. BOTTOM CENTER: Lisa Ferguson enjoys being President of the student body. BOTTOM RIGHT, THE FALL SEMESTER OFFICERS ARE AS FOLLOWS: Top Row: Pia Lozano — Secretary, Spirit Commissioner — Angie Cheng, Treasurer — Amy Ho, School Board Representative — Thao Pham, Vice President — Alicia Jaramillo. Bottom Row: President — Lisa Ferguson and Publicity Officer — Stephanie Rodriquez. RIGHT PAGE, TOP: Kirstin Tonningsen, Ryann Haines and Thao Pham converse as Sheri Runez eavesdrops. CENTER LEFT: Donna Lozano needs help making posters. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pia Lozano has a great idea.









LEFT, CLASS PICTURE, From Top Row to Bottom, Left to Right: Phil Frantz, Hyon Kientzy, Kathy Donley, Kirstin Tonningsen, Pia Lozano, Ryann Haines, Melanie Brown, Alicia Jaramillo, Donna Lozano, Amy Ho, Cristina Delfin, Geraldine Juachon, Terri Smith, Sheri Runez, Thao Pham, Tina Kwun, Lisa Reynoso, Stephanie Rodriguez, Jessica Rodriguez, Jodi Ottervanger, Alyson Sonneman, Lisa Ferguson, Danna Tinnel, and Linnea Andren. POSTERS: Kim McDonald and Christee Scott.

Credit Yourself With Two School Publications

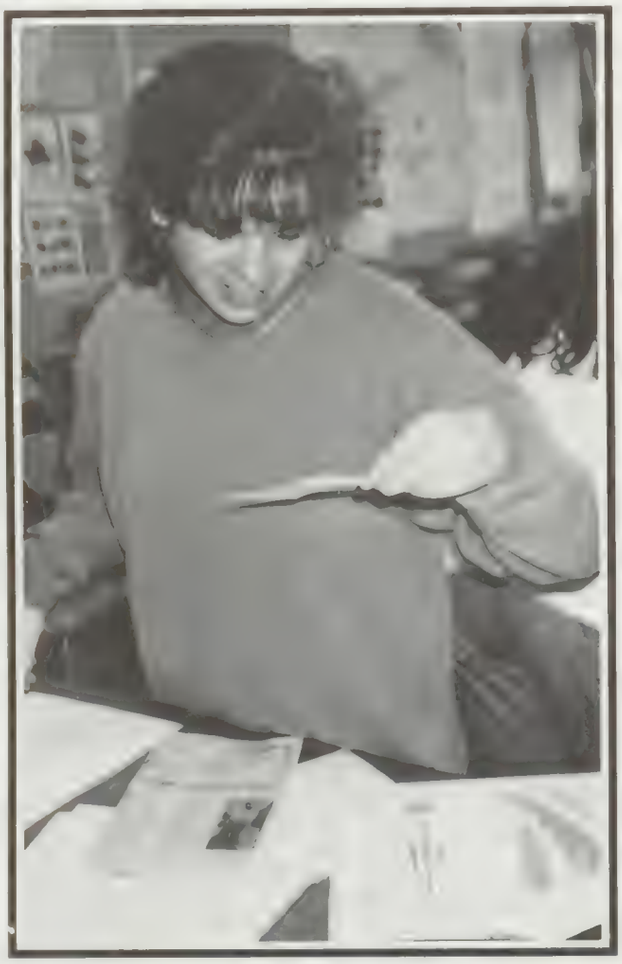


RIGHT: AMY HO and Donna Lozano know putting a yearbook together isn't easy. BELOW: "This guy in this picture is hella FINE!" Emily Martin. BELOW FAR LEFT: Emily Nilsson. BELOW LEFT: Shava Walters, Emily Martin and Stephanie Rodriguez.

What motivated students to sign up for journalism or yearbook? How were these classes organized? Why did both have advertisement? Finally, who or what was provided to and for these future Literati?

Running a paper or a yearbook was complex and sometimes hectic for all junior journalists. One thing anyone with ink in their blood or photos on their mind learned about either class was both people and classes were organized, and that should read Organized with a capital "O."

The journalism class of seventeen ran the newspaper through a well structured system. Editor in Chief, Emily Nilsson held the responsibility of overlooking all of the journalistic progress. The staff of reporters and editors included Sherilyn Huie (News), Nikki Love (Editorial), Christina Delfin (Features), and Beathaney Dearing (Sports). All articles, reports, pictures, and advertisements submitted in any one editor's section of the paper were that editor's primary responsibility. Reporters used the semi-famous "Beat System", as often romanticized in the movies. In reality each reporter



was assigned a number of teachers.

Most of the stories derived from fa ulty interviews. Helen Harris, journa ism advisor, regulated the paper's co tent, consequently *The Jetsetter* w pretty sophisticated to most hi schoolers. There were those, natura ly, who would have preferred a scho paper that was a cross between Spo *Illustrated* swimsuit edition and t *National Enquirer*.

The eighteen member staff of T *Horizon* took journalism to ne heights of "laid-backisim" until deadline drew near. Then it was pan and chaos and the organized syste they claimed to have seemed as ali as a Brontosaurs dancing the Tango

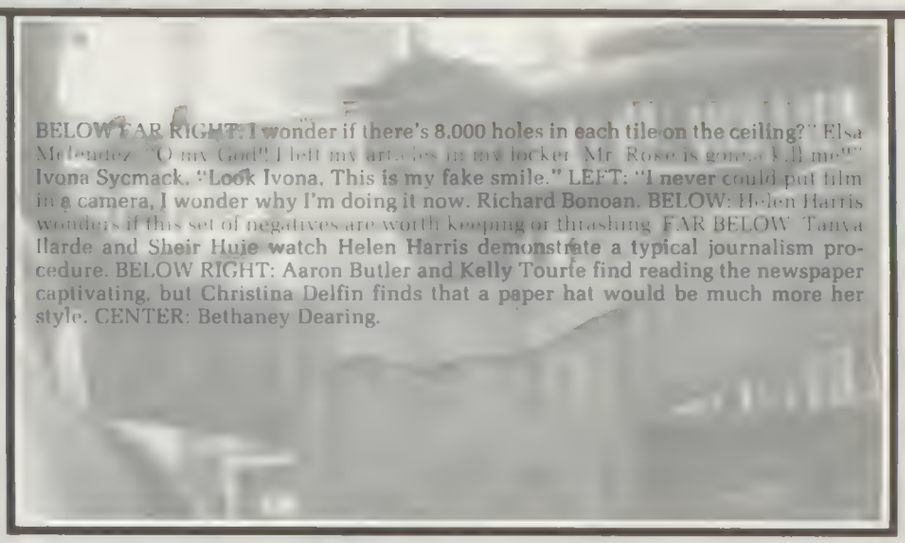
Co-Editors Amy Ho and Richard B noan not only overlooked the produ tion works, including the Tango, b they also were responsible for assig ing two-to-four layouts to each stude journalist. Layouts were due on giv deadline dates. In our system, ea person was very much like a sm sectional editor; they were responsit for their entire layout. Everythi from brilliantly written copy to ph tographs and advertisements were p











BELOW FAR RIGHT: I wonder if there's 8,000 holes in each tile on the ceiling?" Elsa Melendez. "O my God!" I left my articles in my locker. Mr. Rose is gonna kill me!" Ivona Sycmack. "Look Ivona, This is my fake smile." LEFT: "I never could put film in a camera, I wonder why I'm doing it now. Richard Bonoan. BELOW: Helen Harris wonders if this set of negatives are worth keeping or thrashing. FAR BELOW: Tanya Ilarde and Sheir Huie watch Helen Harris demonstrate a typical journalism procedure. BELOW RIGHT: Aaron Butler and Kelly Tourte find reading the newspaper captivating, but Christina Delfin finds that a paper hat would be much more her style. CENTER: Bethaney Dearing.

a *Horizon* staffers work load. The ly compromise was on the subject of illiantly written copy — some of it as not too exciting or factual but staff riters each thought their copy was 3ODACIOUS" if not "bogus" or even xcellent."

Both publications had different rms of organization but a similar irpose: to record, to inform, and to terest Encinal students. In the long n they got their job done pretty noothly and efficiently.

Students who flipped to the end ages of the yearbook or who buried eir noses in the newspaper always sked: Why are there so many adversements in the publication? A simple uestion earns a simple answer. Adertisements were an absolute necesty in order to keep the constantly sing costs of publication down for oth the book and the paper. With ree schools in town yearbook staffrs spent part of the summer hustling erchants for ads. Such hustling tacs were necessary as ad. pages went publication in early December. *Jetter* journalists were required to acumulate at least one ad. per month.



Each *Horizon* hustler was required to see a minimum of $220 worth of ads. By the December publication time staffers had hustled ads. from merchants, benefactors, and parents. The editors estimated a whopping $4,000 worth of advertisements helped offset an $18,000 cost of yearbook publication. Furthermore if no ads. were produced a yearbooker could also estimate, accurately, a report card grade of at least S-, and that's a long way from a passing D alphabetically. If a journalist returned empty AD-handed, an "F" could be their grade. Either way "F" or "S-" were known to be hard grades to explain at home.

The final answer to what motivated students to subject themselves to publication stress and strain must be the product produced. The newspaper is better now than ever before in our schools history, so say old time faculty members. And the yearbook has been a run away best seller, totally sold out the last few years. To paraphrase current culture, students get "good time" and "great taste" (in reading) with *The Jetsetter-Horizon*.





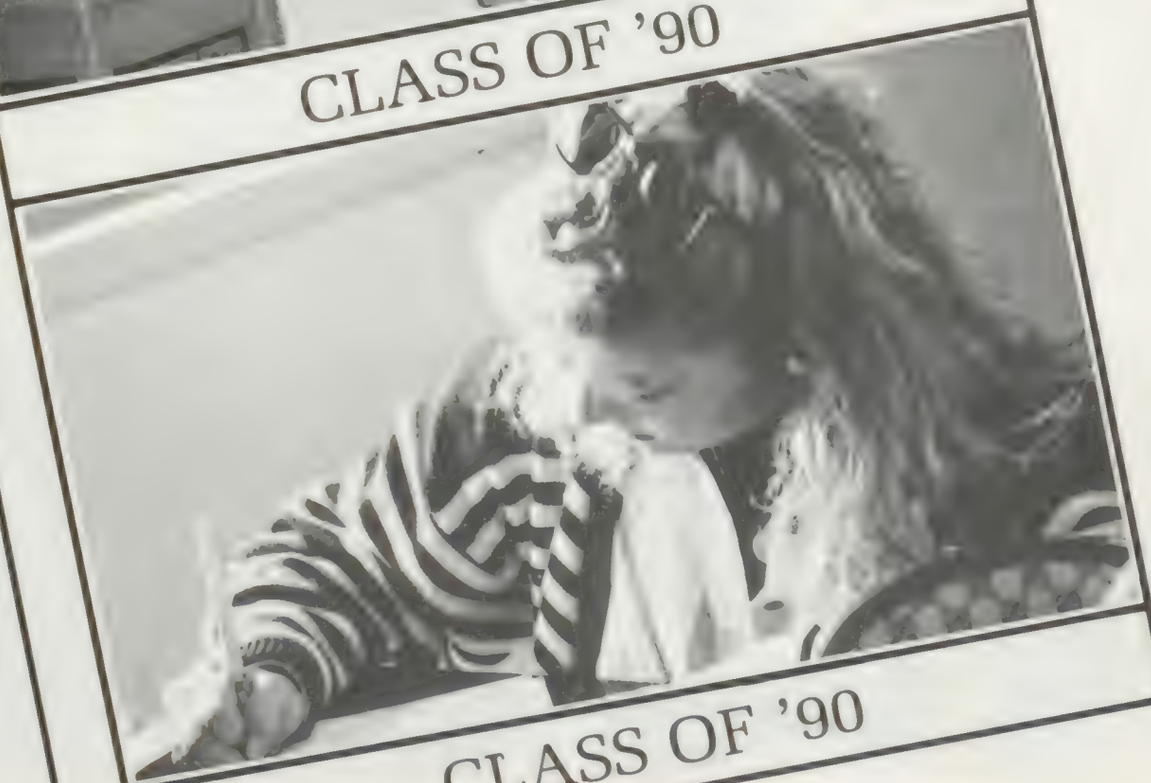




CLASS OF '90



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TOP: Amy Willis is in a Hawaiian mood during Homecoming Week. MIDDLE: JoAnna Franklin, Emily Martin, and Christine Delfin want to be part of a circus act. BOTTOM: Barbara Robinson writes love letters during her English class.

Juniors





TOP: Mark Absher can't concentrate on his chemistry homework. LEFT: Katie Franklin knows that she "A" her test

Food to Entertainment, Junior Year Filled with First

The class of 1990, commonly called the juniors, continued America's obsession with being number one. They were the first class to specifically design homecoming T-shirts that featured the never before used words: "Jet Pride." The ninetiers were the first junior class to ever wind up in a three way tie for first place in Spirit Week competition. Another first featured food. During the junior noncandy sale in the first week of October, they pushed, pedaled, and purveyed fancy feast items such as fruit kabobs and cream cakes.

The juniors' greatest first occurred during Homecoming Spirit Week. The famous Walk of Fame, Hollywood, the sexy Rocketts, and hundreds of bright shining stars transformed the junior hall into the winning hall for Homecoming '88 and "That's Show Biz" reigned as the class theme. Artistically crafted props and decorations categorized the juniors' outlook on show business and filled the hall. There, the 1930's with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire appeared in posterart and the "Rockin' 80's" with Robe Base was also shown. Theatrical life was alive at E.H.S. as old classics such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Romeo and Juliet" were part of the junior presentation of the winning hall. The juniors obviously put a lot of time and hard work into their try at winning Homecoming Week activities. They even stayed at school until after 9:00 p.m. on the final night before the judges scoped out the decorated halls and rendered their decision. "It was all worth it," commented a few satisfied juniors, for their class treasury was enriched with $100.

The class of '90's entertaining skit, "It's Showtime at the Apollo" featured Alex 'Ham, George Kinard, Glenn Aure, and Manuel Gonzales. These guys gave the student body their version of time travel as they attempted to become Dianna Ross and the Supremes with their famous hit, "Stop in the Name of Love." Their hilarious routine with swaying hips and frog leaps had the audience laughing hysterically. Their presentation of ther selves in frilly, flowing dresses ar tons of bright make-up was as funn visually as were their athletic antic that helped interpret the song. Th Jackson Five became five female ju iors dressed in curly wigs and check ered bell-bottoms. When they dance off stage, on came Sonny and Che who were in reality none other tha Luisa Su'esu'e and Ian Woolley. Ro mantically, they looked deep into eac other's eyes and sang "I Got Yo Babe." For the grand finale o "Showtime," time moved from the da of the faculty's teenage years to th present with Rob Base and his hit re single, "It Takes Two." Tami William was Rob Base, and she had the au dience rockin' to the beat of the fa vorite music of today.

Overall, Homecoming week was a important and special event for ev ryone. The class of 1990 had lots o fun, lots of spirit, and scored lots o firsts which appealed to everyone.





ABOVE: TANYA LOGGINS and Vernita Lyons gather gossip between classes. RIGHT: ANN MURPHY corrects her chemistry paper by erasing and rewriting her statement as she knows that "those chemicals do not combine when you have 2 H's and 1 0."









UPPER LEFT: SHONDA KNOX and Joel Thorton help Cristina Delfin into this years newest fashion. UPPER RIGHT: SKATEBOARDING is life to Kelly Portis. ABOVE: HARD AT work on his History is Doug Bermudez LEFT: SMILING with a mouthful is Christin Irwin.


Mark Absher


Clint Adams


James Adkins


Erika Aguiluz


Michael Allen


Roya Amiri


Virginia Aninzo


Bess Arellano


Glenn Aure


K. B. Bailes


Juan Baiza


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Christopher Banks

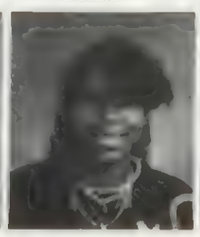

Joseph Beauregard


Douglas Bermudez


Jason Bowers

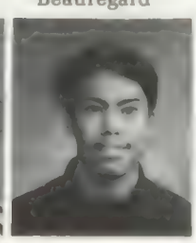

Carl Bright


Jerry Brown


Marquita Brown


Melanie Brown


Lori Bruder


Jason Burgos


Jana Rae Burnham


Brian Burrow


Katherina Burtenshaw


Robert Callans


Angie Campos


Val Perez Capistrano


Hygeia Carcallas


Thea Carnegie


Lance Carsno


Aldwin Cayabyab


ABOVE: GERALDINE JUACHON persuades the student body to cast their votes.


Yong Chi


Jin Ho Choi


Jacques Christopher


Donny Chu


Sam Chui


Michael Cogan


Hassan Collins


John Costa


Kimberly Cox


Brenda Cruz


Fernando Cubangbang


Chau Dang


Bethany Dearing


Oliver Delacuesta


Maria Delfin


Cindy Delos Santos


Kerry Deschner


Michelle Dunivin


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Catherine Ebojo


Alvaro Elias


Helen Eneran


Brandi Eng Hung


Maricar Esteban


Mario Fabiani


James Flores


Sandy Fong

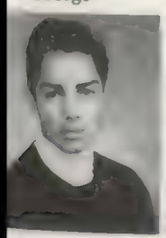

Katie Franklin


Richard Garcia


Kimberly George


Farahnaz Ghias


ABOVE: BARBARA ROBINSON adds the finishing touches to her essay paper.


Manuel Gonzalez


Troy Gordon


Nychol Graham

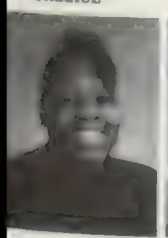

Victor Gregory


Menelio Griffith


Alex Ham


David Han


Robert Harrington


La Tanya Harrison


Bernard Hawkins


Kelly Hayakawa


Nathan Hayes


Robert Heggie


Fred Hemme


Andrea Hemphill


Belia Hernandez


Lily Herrarte


Kazunari Hintz


Carol Hoang


Yvonne Hoang


James Hollis


John Hui


Sherilyn Huie


Thuy Huynh


Anna Ignacia


Christin Irwin


Aimee Johnson


Andrew Johnson


Tera Jordan


Geraldine Juachon


Raquel Jumawan


Jared Kellar


ABOVE: VERONICA WIMER doesn't seem to agree with her buddy, Kris Lindsay's sense of humor.


Lori Kelley


Rob Kiener


Jin Kim


George Kinard


Ollie King


Shonda Knox


Kristina Kwun


Demelita Labador


Sean Labrador


Johnny Lacivita


Vien Lam


Forrest Lane


Terry Lau


Andy Le


Katherine Lee


Shirley Lee


Stanley Lee


Junior Leota


Pascal Lewis


Krista Lindsay


Jean Lo


Tonya Loggins


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Shawn Maholland


Eric Mahoney


Joseph Mallillin


Allan Manalag


Eileen Manalo


Maria Mandigal


Timothy Marion

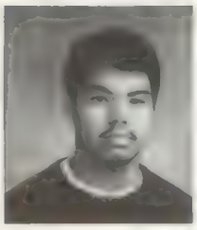

Ricardo Marquez


Matthew Martello


Emily Martin


Sam Martin


Royce McRae


Eduardo Mendoza


Steven Mesaros


Monte Monroe


Nicole Moore


Charles Motte


Ann Murphy


Lynnessa Newbill


Thanh Tguyen

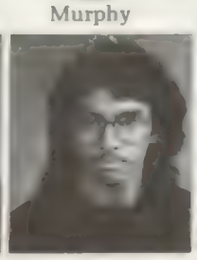

Emily Nilsson


Erik Noble


Edgar Ortiz


Adonis Pampo


Clarissa Papa


Terry Parizal


Kevin Patores


Troy Pax


Matthew Pesco


Michael Pilkington


Jason Poirier


Kelly Portis


Zarghuna Rahim


Ariel Reyes


Mary Ann Reyes


Keitha Ricketts


Lamont Rider

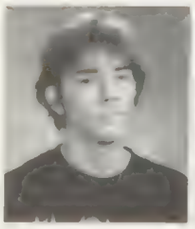

Paul Riehl


Barbara Robinson


Enrique Rojas



ABOVE: NICOLE MOORE makes sure she's playing the right notes.



Erik Roosenschoon



Rachel Rosenberg



Angie Ross



Christine Roveda



Sylvester Sagar



Constance Salem



Rodney San Nicholas



Sergio Sanchez



William Saxton



Charlotte Scherbert



Joanne Segura



Sonia Shefayee



Josefina Shepherd



Louie Simon



Terri Smith



Tyheshia Smith



Tava Spaulding



Kimberly Spindle



Lynette Stevens



Jeff Stone



Luisa Suesue



Jeffrey Swietek



Rafal Szymczak



Ruben, Tapia



Angela Termini



Johnny Thi



Joel Thorton



Ferdinand Tinio



Arthur Torres



Jose Torres



Cuong Tran



Carrie Trombley



Margaret Trullinger


Patricio Vaca


Eric Van Diggelen


Brice Venables


Charles Vigney


Matthew Villacarte


Catalina Villalpando


Oscar Villaluz


Rolando Vital


Jeff Wall


Tom Waltasaari


Tracey Ward


Ronald Washington


Noah Weathersbee


Domenick Weaver


Jason Webb


Kynan Westermeyer


Andrew Whiteley


Mitchell Whiteley


Jared Whittemore


Anthony Williams


Darryl Williams


Earl Lee Williams


Tami Williams


Amy Willis


Veronica Wimer


Ian Woolley


Charlynn Young


Ann Zhang


Ronaldo Zuniga


Jennifer Zvinakis





















TOP: EMILY NILSSON and Katie Franklin enjoy their break on the lawn. ABOVE: NATHAN HAYES is infatuated with his new English teacher. RIGHT: JOEL THORTON wheels Christin Irwin to victory in another spirit day competition.



LEFT: VERONICA WIMER shows that sometimes studying can be fun. BELOW: JUNIORS TANYA Loggins and Rob Callans find some interest in History lectures.

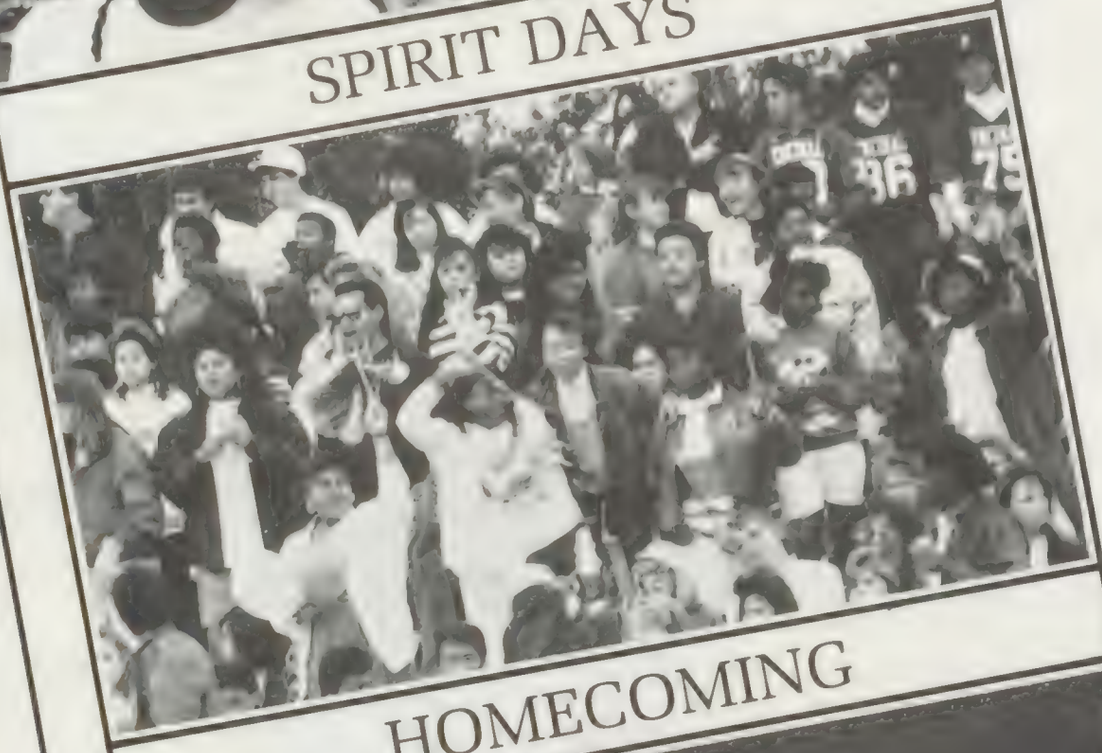


JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Michael Allen
Lisa Bargainer
Kenny Bonet
Roderick Brown
Sergio Campbell
Latroy Clinton
Dajia Del Rosario
Thi Dinh
Anjanette Ellison
Edwardo Flores
Michelle Howe
Michael Jaime
James Kwan
John Lawler
Adrian Maganac
Ronald Martinez
Maria Orantes
Allan Pregillano
Tanya Rojas
Donna Skipper



SPIRIT DAYS



HOMECOMING



DANCES

TOP: Cela Taylor, Jodi Ottervanger and Alicia Jaramillo show that they have spirit during Fiesta Day. MIDDLE: Encinal High shows spirit during the Big Game. BOTTOM: Encinalers strut their stuff during the Homecoming Dance.

Activities





TOP: "What is this stuff? A banana or a pickle?" George Kinard. LEFT: "How did I get myself into this?"

"Bloody Special Days"

Questions, and more questions were fired thick and fast before any of the "Special Days" at school. If the activity was a noon Spirit rally some of the most asked questions were: "Is it messy?" "Will it mess my hair?," and "How much time will it take?" Hairy-Scary Day was a prime example. Curlers, bobby pins, and rubber bands tangled hair and no one objected. Even whipped cream was used to cover faces, but not to mess the hair!

Halloween was a future event, but the tenth of October was a bloody day. That day seventy-eight pints of blood dribbled, dripped and gushed out of bloody arms of faculty and students. Another special day — A Gift of Life Day — filled Encinals blood bank reserves, for those who needed that most precious commodity, to over 128 units, the second Gift of Life Day was scheduled for April 1989.

The newest and perhaps the most special day occurred in November. E.H.S. Leadership class had decreed that November was "Date for a Day" time. Students dressed as though they were twins, and pairs of dates escorted each other to classes. It was a fun day because the idea was novel and it gave students a chance to pick a new date, and get to know one more fine individual. Two more "specials" enriched the symbols and colors of Christmas. Holly Jolly Day, made red and greens the pre-dominant colors of Encinal for one Thursday. Red and pink colors streaked through the school as hearts and cupids dominated February's famous festival.

Spring specials featured pastel colors during spring fever week, lawn lunchtime volleyball, barbecue, and a beach bum spectacular. The year ended with questions and more questions as some asked "what are we going to do next year?"







UPPER RIGHT: TOM Finn Dreams — If only she'd call. MIDDLE LEFT: ROY Guy says — It's for a needy cause. BOTTOM RIGHT: KELLY Hayakawa says — No Problem!

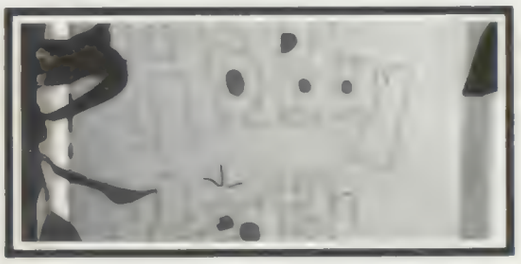












UPPER LEFT: MATT Boone — "Is this the hula?" UPPER RIGHT: ANGIE Cheng, Amy Ho, Alisha Jaramello, say — "The sign explains it all." MIDDLE RIGHT: CANDY Jordon exclaims — "I get cookies after this!" MIDDLE LEFT: PIA Lozano — What a nerd! BOTTOM LEFT: LORI Kelly Says — "It's mine!"

Twist and Shout

"Don't Worry Be Happy," was the theme of Encinals opening dance, and that's what many students had on their mind. Students mixed it up to the beat of Ladda Sounds. Along with playing some of the fresh tunes of 89' they went back and played some oldies but goodies of the 50's and 60's. Some of the songs that students strutted their stuff to were Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative", The Beatles "Twist and Shout", and even Al B. Sure's "Rescue Me."

Homecoming dance which was sponsored by the Leadership class hit it off well. After the King and Queen were crowned everyone danced the night away to some of their favorites. "Right Stuff" by New Kids on the Block, and "Dial my Heart" by The Boys. Tickets were sold for $7 single and $10 per couple.

Mix and Match gave everyone the opportunity to meet that special someone. Students were given different colors at the door. During the dance the Dj's (Ladda Sounds) announced a color and everyone looked for a match. This brilliant idea by the Sophomore class brought them in $900.

The night was danced away on December 16. It was time for the Winterball. This dance was sponsored by PTSA. Students were able to have their pictures taken in front of Encinal's Christmas tree. Free tortilla chips and popcorn were offered for those who had the munchies. Semi-formal was the attire but most students dressed for comfort.

Over all this was a great year for Encinal's dances. Great profits, new friends, and a lot of fun for all those who participated.

BELOW: LARRY SMITH struts his stuff.









ABOVE: DONNA LOZANO, Edda Gill, and Lillain Dieteman wait for the next song. RIGHT: Hi Yon Yu and Mike Young are frozen.



LEFT: CHRISTIN IRWIN, Ann Murphay, and Christin Rovedo get caught up in the moment. BELOW: Jackie Surrant and Vicky Smith say look at our balloons.









ABOVE: CELA TAYLOR looks on while Tonya Illard collects the money. FAR LEFT: Pam Gonzaez and Sheila Giron play patty cake. LEFT: Rex Vitag waits for the next dance.

You've Got to Want It — And We Want it More

"Let's go Jets ... Don't give up now" ... "Fire it up crowd ..." Although it wasn't a full victorious year for the Jets Varsity Football team, the Jet spirit stayed alive, game after game, as the spirit squads held their chins up with smiles as they chanted, "You've got to want it ... to win it ... and we want it more ..."

The 1988 Fall cheerleaders and pom pon squads practiced and made routines that they planned on taking to the United Spirit Association cheerleading camp in the summer. EHS squads proved their high energy when they won the most spirited or the "Spirit Stick" award all three days they spent at the camp. The rest of the summer, the girls spent hours each day perfecting their new cheers and routines they had learned at the USA camp.

When school began the squads were ready to perform at their weekly football games and rallies. Practices were held after schools, four days a week. School spirit days also were planned out by the spirit leaders and the guardian angel tradition continued where the girls anonymously gave one or two football team members a bag of fruits and snacks to boost their spirits and wish them luck for their game. In return, the varsity and JV teams provided transportation to away games for the girls.

Because they enjoyed cheerleading, six out of the fifteen girls continued onto the basketball season. The basketball season cheerleaders and pom pon girls were invited by the United Spirit Association to perform at the East West Shriner's Game, January 15, at the half time production with about 400 other girls.









TOP. From Top to Bottom, L to R, THE FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Michelle Webster. Head — Danna Tinnel, Tina Kwun, Asst. Head — Pia Lozano, Linda Hangartner, Krista Lindsay, and Debrah Ho. BOTTOM LEFT: Angie Campos, Pia Lozano, Debrah Ho, Teresa Ellis, and Tina Kwun cheer at the EHS vs. Piedmont game. BOTTOM CENTER: April Johnson knows "You Be Illin" as Linda Hangartner stand as her back up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tanya Ilarde can't help dancing even when she's alone.













TOP LEFT: L to R: The Fall Pom Pon Squad: Helen Joo, April Johnson, Teresa Ellis, Asst. Head — Val Magpoc, Angie Campos, Tanya Ilarde, Head — Sheri Runez, Angie Cheng. TOP RIGHT: Tina Kwun cheers her loudest. MID LEFT: Tanya Ilarde, Sheri Runez, Angie Cheng, Teresa Ellis, and Angie Campos looking "HARD." MID RIGHT: Pia Lozano thinks about her boyfriend while she performs. BOTTOM LEFT, The Basketball Squad, T to B, L to R: Asst. Head Val Magpoc, Donna Lozano, Angie Campos, LaShonda Knox, Hazel Carcallas, Head — Sheri Runez, Pam Lieker, Michelle Webster, Tyania Diffen, Head — Danna Tinnel Asst. Tina Kwun, Missy Cotton, Kim Absher.











FAR ABOVE, The Stage Craft Class, From Top, Left to Right: Melanie Bledsoe, Jacqueline Surratt, Kenneth Johnson, Manual Senna, Teresa Ranquist, Corey Ertz, Jose Dias, Robert Ruark, Manual, J. L. Lahey. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Noah Weathersbee, Marc Absher, practice the theme song from Oklahoma. ABOVE: Santa Clause Leland Stanford, is unveiled at the Cristmas assembly. ABOVE CENTER: is the cast of the late "CHRISTOPHER BEAN." Top Row, From Left to Right: Kym McGowan, Robert Fabia, Noah Weathersbee. BOTTOM ROW: Lavon Hardy, Kirstin Tonningsen, Ryann Haines, Erik Noble, Veronika Huntsberry, Gary Wright. RIGHT: the whole cast of "The LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" during the last scene.



RIGHT: Hygeia Carcallas and Amy Thompson practice their dancing for the musical "OKLAHOMA." BELOW: Tera Jordan and Tyhashia Smith attempt to get their dialogue and music in "synch." BELOW LEFT CENTER: Ryanne Haines listens as Katie Franklin runs through the music. FAR BELOW LEFT: Bob Moorhead conducts his chorus. FAR BELOW CENTER: Bob Moorhead gets a shock when " His chorus" hits a wrong note.



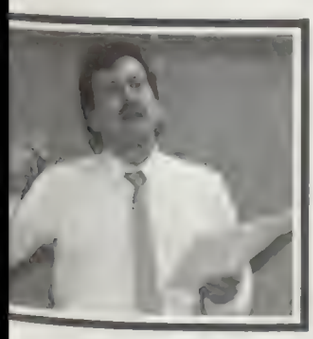


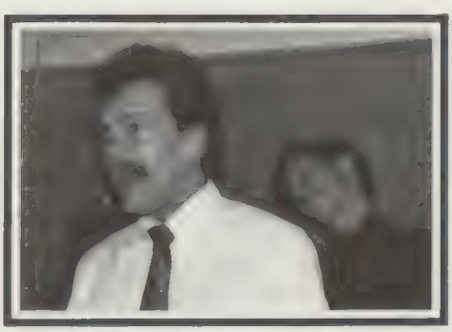
Dialogue and Music Paintings and Songs Keys to Drama Hits

"The Late Christopher Bean" opened December 10th. Kym McGowan and Ryann Haines turned in polished performances as the daughter and the maid. The maid, married to Chris Bean, turned out to have the dramatic flair and dialogue to match, a fact which turned the audience into cheering partisans of Encinal dramatists.

Oklahoma, a mega hit on Broadway, became the second musical ever put on by the Encinal drama department. As a show Oklahoma was wonderful because few productions ever have twelve major speaking parts and a supporting thirty-four singers and dancers. Everyone, the only appropriate word, had a chance to star. Oklahoma was a classic and on occasion students actually heard faculty members and fellow students humming the tunes they remembered from the show. Among the tunes were "Surrey With a Fringe on Top, I'm Just a Girl Who Cain't Say No, and Oh What a Beautiful Morning." Of course not too many faculty or students hummed "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" unless it was a Saturday or a Sunday.

The actors and actresses all agreed that a special thanks was due to the Stage Craft Class. Those unsung, hard workers built all the sets for the plays and the assemblys. Their work made school productions possible.





The Court for Homecoming



The Homecoming Week of 1988 began with high energy and spirit in the air. The spirit week started with a little "South of the Border" feeling as classes and clubs sold tacos and burritos during lunch to many students dressed to fit the theme. Each class distinguished themselves with "Class Color day." Seniors dressed in black and green, juniors in red and white, sophomores in purple and gray, and the freshmen in yellow and brown. "Mourning for Alameda High" offered the Jet sympathy with students dressed in black. The spirit week continued with "Class Theme day" — The overall idea of homecoming decorations of halls. Seniors' theme was "World Peace '89", juniors — "That's Show Biz", sophomores — "Boogie Down the Decades", Freshmen — "That's where it all began." But the true Jet pride was clearly displayed when the EHS colors scattered all around for "Blue and White day."

It was at the homecoming assembly where the class skits, after hours of rehearsals, were performed and competition between the classes never seemed so fierce with all four striving for the top place. Also at the assembly, King Matt Boone and Queen Pia Lozano were crowned along with the First runner-up, Tim Canalin and Lisa Ferguson; Second runner-up, Aaron Butler and Angie Cheng; Third runner-up, Blair Venables and Tanya Ilarde; Fourth runner-up, Brocke Dickie and Val Magpoc.

The Spirit Week ended with the Homecoming Dance where the court was given a spotlight dance to the songs "Make it Last Forever" and "Always and Forever."



TOP: MATT Boone and Pia Lozano stroll down the aisle on their way to be crowned Homecoming King and Queen. BOTTOM, THE 1988 HOMECOMING COURT, L to R: Blair Venables and Tanya Ilarde; Tim Canalin and Lisa Ferguson; Pia Lozano and Matt Boone; Angie Cheng and Aaron Butler; Val Magpoc and Brock Dickie.











TOP LEFT: FIRST runner-up — Tim Canalin and Lisa Ferguson. TOP RIGHT: Second runner-up — Angie Cheng and Aaron Butler. MIDDLE LEFT: Third runner-up — Tanya Ilarde and Blair Venables — Third runners-up. MIDDLE RIGHT: Fourth runner-up — Val Magpoc and Brock Dickie. BOTTOM RIGHT, L to R, THE SIXTEEN GIRL AND BOY NOMINEES, Top Row: Kendal Hunter, John Liberatore, Adam Kruse, Kunle Thomas, Kyle White, Eric Ordona, Tony Tenorio, Greg Johnson, Noah Hill, Gary Wright. Middle Row: Richard Bonoan, Helen Joo, April Johnson, Michelle Madsen, Amy Ho, Heather Copernoll, Elaine Lemi, Johnny Giang, Dun Molina. Bottom Row: Thao Pham, Alicia Jaramillo, Danna Tinnel, Veronica Estropia, Jessica Gotay.

Fourth Hat Day Draws Criticism

Move over Presidents Bush and Reagan, you were not the only ones with photo opportunity days. Encinal students had such a day and called it their Fourth Annual Hat Day. Some students felt it should have been called the last hat day. When this photo event first developed in Fall 1985, people wore baseball hats, fisherman hats and berets to school. Some wore fancy Chicken Hats, Santa Caps, dunce caps and sombreros. In essence hats were everywhere.

In 1988, the selection of hats heed the ideas behind their clearly declined. First prize was won by a student who inverted a book bag on his head and called it a chapeau. For this reason some students felt photo hat day was a photo bust event!

Even though many disliked the winning hat, there were other hats that caught the eye. Alicia Jarmillo wore the equivalent of an Easter bird nest full of yellow chickadees peeking and pecking between the Easter eggs and artificial flowers. Brian Anderson capped his head with a Chinese Coolie Laborers straw hat. Bethany Dearing's intellectual trick was to take a summer straw hat and cover it with holly leaves and Christmas red blobs, and it was effective!

The "el-cheapo" hat of the day was the folded newspaper triangular job; that was understandable as many students preferred to spend money on essentials, like pizza, rather than non-essentials like Spirit day hats.

A little after noon, the Spirit Day committee gathered the wearers for judging. The decision of the audience was final, and the more applause the more acceptable the hat. The aftermath of a book bag beanie as the bold best topper gave the Spirit Day committee and the Yearbook, which donated the prizes, a chance to review the gala. Both groups decided that next years hat hash would feature some rules as to what was a hat, and even categories for hats.







TOP RIGHT: BETHANY Dearing dares a new approach to fashion. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Heather Copernell likes to have a little bit of everything. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jason Ditto shows what a real man is supposed to look like.







TOP LEFT: ALICIA Jaramillo knows how to attract boys. BOTTOM: Geraldine Jauchon explains to her friend that her unique touch is not too much for the prom. TOP RIGHT: Bryan Anderson strongly believes in rice growing.













TOP LEFT: Naomi Daysog whispering sweet nothings. TOP RIGHT: Kirsten Irwin, doing the "Chubby Checker." CENTER LEFT: The new dances of the 80's. ABOVE: Leadership pays attention. CENTER RIGHT: Spirited Jets are about to fly high. RIGHT: Sophomores present the "Andrew Sisters."



Homecoming









TOP: TAKE A STROLL along the Juniors' version of Hollywood Blvd. CENTER LEFT: Welcome Freshmen! If you can't beat them, join them. CENTER RIGHT: Hazel Carcallas and Alyson Sonneman take a bow to EHS! BOTTOM: Robbie Whietrmore, Veronica Wimer and Ferdinand Sioteco go all out blue and white.




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Winter Wonderland









TOP: Leadership — giving Santa a little surprise. CENTER LEFT: Donna Lozano realizes the wind was too strong even for "Rudolphs" ears. CENTER RIGHT: Matt Boone, quit beating your head and you won't get a headache. LEFT: It's the music of the "Winter Wonderland."
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Necessity before peace. TOP LEFT: Heather Carter and Lori Kelly tell you who really is number one. CENTER LEFT: EHS shows our spirit. CENTER RIGHT: "Sophomores show us your moves." BOTTOM LEFT: Let's boogie down the decades with the Sophomores. BOTTOM RIGHT: The stairway of tunes.



RIGHT: FBRC — BLAIR Venables, Brock Dickie, and Noah Hill are calling out to Santa to do the Shuffle. CENTER LEFT: Ann Murphy, trying to stop her bloody nose. CENTER RIGHT: EHS version of O.M.D. BOTTOM: Doing the snow dance.







Winter Wonderland









LEFT: Maybe its July 4. TOP RIGHT: Warm and cozy it may seem, it sure doesn't smell that way. ABOVE: na Tam and Debbie Tran wishing Robert Fabia a Merry Christmas the best way they know how. ABOVE HT: Mrs. Claus forgot her keys.

The Year in

Knock-Out specialists Mike Tyson and Robin Gibb

Trapped in early October, Ice Alaskan Whales captured world's attention



Amelda Marcos faces the U.S. Courts





49' ers win Super Bowl XXVI





PLO leader Arafat denounces terrorism. Isreal doesn't believe hi



"The Evil Empire" leader Gorbachev with President Reagan



Terrorists destroy PAM-AM Flight in December 1988

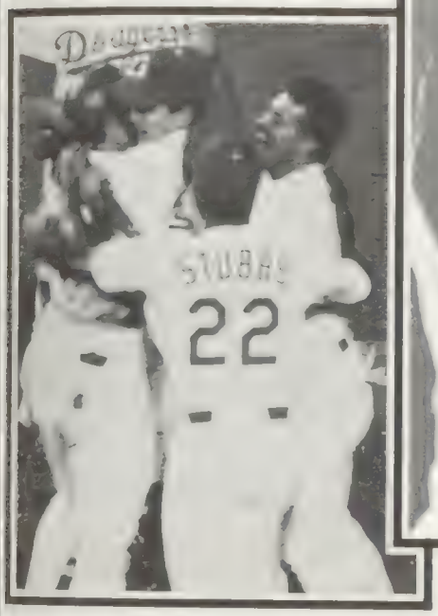
Review '88-'89

Japan's Emperor Hirohito dead after 60 plus years rule

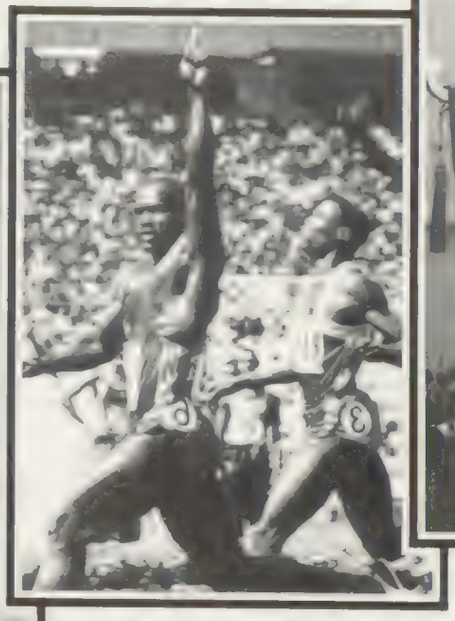
Ben Johnson's Olympic gold medal forfeited due to steroids

First Muslem "woman" Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan

Dodgers win World Series, A's fans dismayed











Armenian Earthquake another 1988 tragedy



Presidental candidates Dukakis and Bush



Greg Louganis dove his way into another bunch of gold medals

Dentists Must Love EHS Clubs, Candy Finances Everything

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America was a school and community organization that emphasized business. The twelve active members of FLBA raise $900 with one off-campus candy sale, two on-campus candy sales, and a swithch to nacho sales.

On Saturday, March 6, FBLA'ers entered a variety of subject competitions in the FBLA District Competition. Members competed in information processing, accounting, advanced key boarding and computer concepts.

The oldest club in school was the Key Club sponsored by the local Kiwanis. From its founding in 1956 until today this unique club promoted school and community service as well as leadership and good citizenship.

In 1989 Key Club members sponsored a foster child, visited the elderly on Saturdays, and promoted "Balloons for Peace" in April. Their money came from exotic sales of lumpia, nachos, and pickles.

Junior Statesmen of America was a government oriented club designed to make politically aware students involved in politics. While members attended conferences that featured politically important guest speakers their method of raising money interested students the most. JSA members opened their pockets and pulled out dollars, no nacho sales for them!

CSF did not stand for Cookie Snatchers for Freedom — CSF was the prestigious California Scholarship Federation and entrance fees were the toughest. One needed a minimun 3 point grade point average. Like most other groups CSF'ers raised dollars through candy sales, then they turned around and raised another hundred dollars for the Armenian Earthquake Relief Fund.

Francophiles or French Clubbers had an awesome reputation. Sly seniors told freshmen that the club watched "You know — French flicks at lunch!" They did indeed watch French films, but alas, they were the televised version of the Tour de France. On the other hand the Voulez-vous'ers" also pedaled candy but they used the proceeds to "Truffle-out" at an authentic French restaurant.

Flamencos were out and food was in as the Spanish clubs eleven made lumpia an item the club sold. With pockets full of cash the "Ole and Torro" troops invaded a genuine Mexican restaurant called La Fuente — Many tacos, avacado dip and tostadas later the club members left and the money they earned had changed hands.

Not to be outdone the Asian club members searched for the fast buck too. Originality took over as they peddled nachos, lumpia, and real wontons. The members proved to be smart enough to spend their wealth at Great America instead of a nearby restaurant. Smart people don't eat a lot or have a full stomach for the Great American rides. On the other hand, club members also helped our community as they visited convalescent homes.

Peppy sponsor Leland Stanford brought this from the past back for the second year in a row. Seventy-two members sold pickles and organized the "Hello Day" noontime dance in September. With over ,000 in the treasury, the Pep Club donated $50 to the Pompon/Cheerleading squad.

Skiers put on their snow bunny outfits for a turnaround to Kirkwood in December. Ski Club members raised $500 with that ever popular candy. Due to a lack of personal funds, the three day ski trip to Heavenly Valley on January 26-28 was cancelled.

FFA was not Fast Fiddlers Amalgated it was our branch of Future Farmers of America. Members attended state and regional conferences at San Luis Obispo and U.C. Davis. Afterwards, someone said FFA'ers planted seeds and presto-grow and they had plants-galore. They were not immune from selling candy but, thank the Lord, they skipped nacho and lumpia. They sold their specialty called "plants" and amassed $1000 in the process.





DIRECTLY ABOVE, FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, Front Row: Chari Scherbet, Dominica King, Ian Woolley and Kim George. Back Row: Eric H Charles Wong, Robert Plato and Rick Garcia.

DIRECTLY LEFT, FRENCH CLUB, Front Row: Maria Amiri, Shamila Rahim, Quadsia and Arghandiwal. Back Row: Sonia Shefayee, Zharguna Ramin, Robbie Whittemore and Kendal Hunter.



DIRECTLY LEFT, SKI CLUB, Front Row: Teri Dean, Allyson Sonneman, Krista Lindsey, Linnea Andren, Lisa Ferguson, Danna Tinnel, Stefanie Bustos, Heather Carter, April Johnson and Ryann Haines. Back Row: Pia Lozano, Val Magpoc, Brock Dickie, Nora Abile, Zoe Merkle, Jody Ottervanger, Kathy Donley, Teri Smith, Kirsten Tonningson.



LEFT, JUNIOR STATEMENS OF AMERICA, Front Row: Helen Joo, Stefanie Bustos, April Johnson, Heather Carter, Thao Pham, Tanya Illarde, Cela Taylor, Diana Hernandez. Back Row: Val Magpoc, Brock Dickie, Kendall Hunter, My Thui Ta, Ryann Haines, Christine Roveda, Kirsten Tonningson.

More Clubs



DIRECTLY RIGHT, PEP CLUB. Front Row: Danna Tinnel, Krista Lindsey, Donna Lozano, MyThui Ta, Ting Kwun, Hygeia Carcallas. Back Row: Nora Abile, Lisa Reynoso, Sheri Runez, Tanya Ilarde, Pia Lozano, April Johnson, Heather Carter, and Stefanie Bustos.



DIRECTLY ABOVE, ASIAN CLUB, Front Row: Maria Byrd, Donna Lozano, MyThui Ta, Tina Kwun, and Debra Ho. Back Row: Nora Abile, Sheri Runez, Tanya Ilarde, Pia Lozano, Hygeia Carcallas and Thoa Pham.



DIRECTLY ABOVE, KEY CLUB, Front Row: Joe Murphy, Allison Miller, Jas Proulx, Cartos Albornoz and Bryan Anderson. Middle Row: Bethaney Dear MiAe Lee, Katie Franklin, Emily Nilsson, Hygeia Carcallas, Charlene Wo Naomi Day Sog, and Marnie Megia. Back Row: Debra Ho, Joanna Franklin, Do Lee, Hazel Carcallas, Elsa Melendez, Christine Roveda, Hyon Kientzy and Cec Mui.

DIRECTLY BELOW, SPANISH CLUB, Front Row: MiAe Lee, Dave Gresham, MyThui Ta, Jessia Gotay, and Vicki Litchford. Back Row: Lubi Alberto Deonca Dollison, Dellie Cartwright, Hazel Carcallas, Dora Lee and Anna Ignacio.



DIRECTLY BELOW, FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, Front Row: Dave Gresham, Jessica Gotay, Dora Lee and Dellie Cartwright. Back Row: Thoa Pham, Diana Hernandez, Nora Abile, Debra Ho and Deonca Dollison.





DIRECTLY ABOVE, CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION, Front Row: James Proulx, Diana Hernandez, Charlene Wong and Dave Gresham. Middle Row: Katie Franklin, Debra Ho, Bethaney Dearing, Thoa Pham, Emily Nilsson, Cecily Mui and Dellie Cartwright. Back Row: Joanna Franklin, Ryann Haines, Kirsten Tonningson, Christine Roveda, Allison Miller, Naomi Day Sog, Kiran Grewel, and Jessica Gotay.

Hot Fashions Hit Campus Hard



RIGHT: LASHONDA KNOX displays some of the lastest rages in accessories; African necklaces and ripped bleached jeans.





BELOW RIGHT: SOPHOMORES MiAe Lee, Allison Miller, and junior Bethany Dearing present the newest style in sweatshirts. ABOVE: Baseball hats hid the hair of guys all over Alameda. Multipierced ears and hoop earrings were a necessity to all girls.



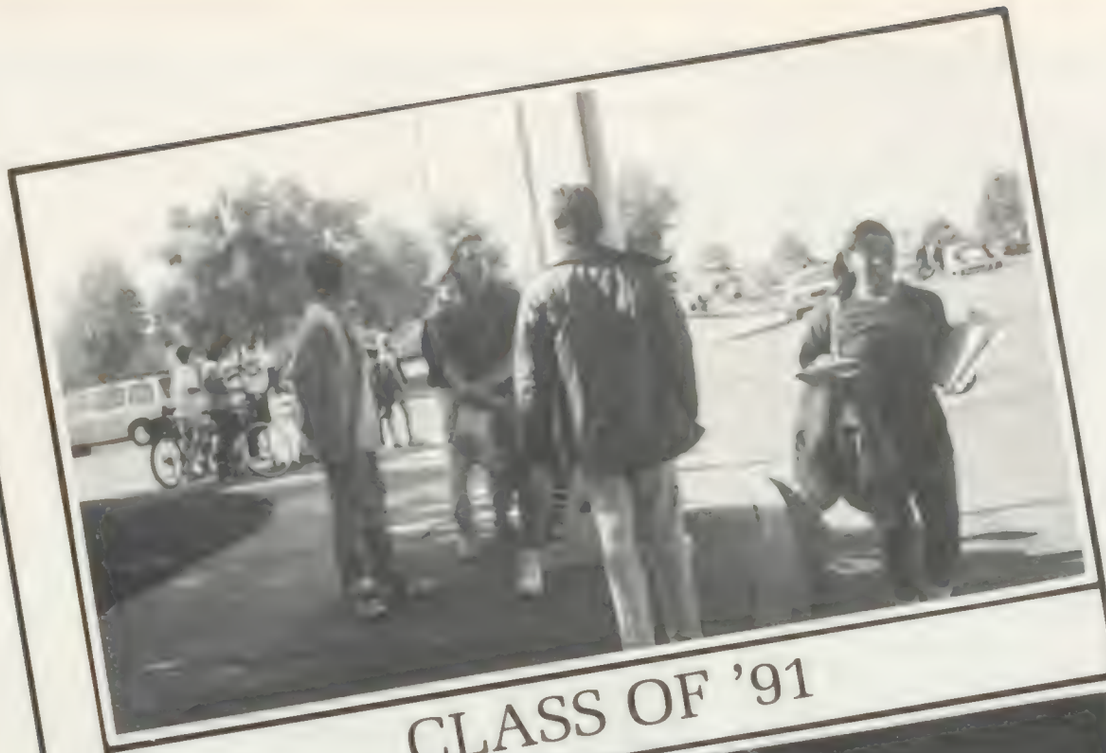
LEFT: THE THRASHIN' rags of skaters. Jason Ditto, Kelly Hayakawa, Darrel Patrick and right Johnny Wong.



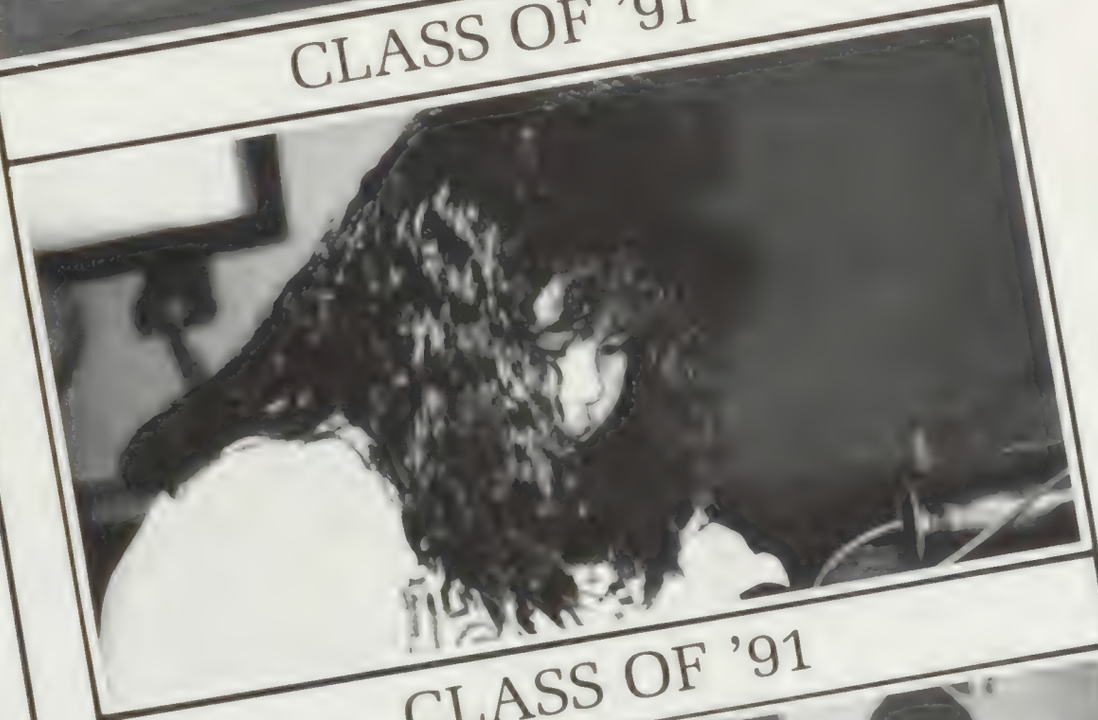




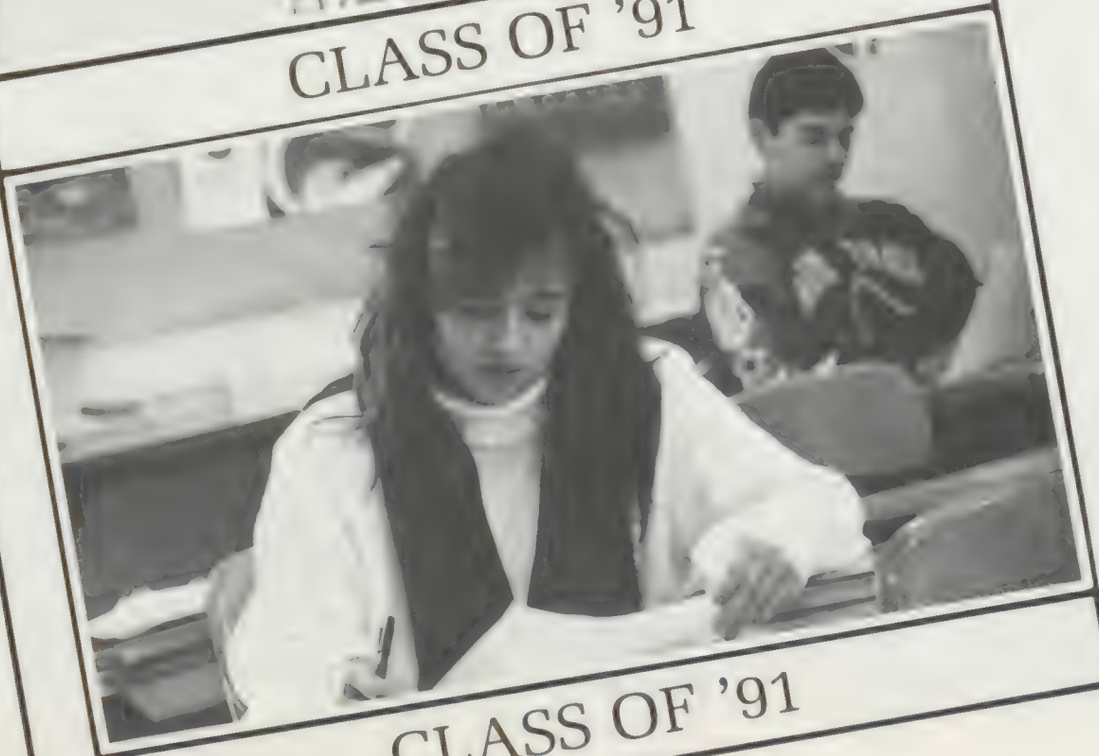
LEFT: LEATHER JACKETS and EK sunglasses are shown off by Stefanie Bustos and Heather Carter. ABOVE: Logo sweatshirts and starter jackets, worn by guys and girls, shook traditional fashion.



CLASS OF '91



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Sophomores





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The sophomore Clan Hang-out. MIDDLE: Daphne Mambay wishes she can get out of her math class. BOTTOM: Missy Cotton looks like she'd rather be home. THIS PAGE, TOP: Even though Amy Thompson has two broken legs, it looks like it won't stop her from playing soccer. ABOVE: "Do I look good, or what!" Lisa Barr.

Triumphant Sophs Win a Homecoming Firs

First place in Homecoming and a $100 award plus a record number of classmates participating in a skit were two of the triumphs the Sophs scored early in the school year. Never in the history of Encinal High had a Sophomore class achieved a first place for Homecoming, but that's America as another tradition bit the dust in '88.

Homecoming had three segments: hall decorations, noontime games, and the Spirit Assembly. 1988 was a record year as three classes split first place. The Sophs started early and chose "Boogeying Down the Decades" as their theme. For three weeks, Sophs assembled in various locations to rehearse the steps for each section of the skit. When finally put together, the side-stepping, hip-hopping Sophomores filled the stage with forty dancing dervishes who showed the world how the Charleston of the 1920's was really done. Then came the Jitterbug crew who not only were costumed like the WAFS of WWII, but also made the music of Glen Miller come alive with their routine. Following the 1940's came the bouncing teenagers of the 1950's who flaunted their poodle skirts, "twisted," and "swam" to "At the Hop." Next, a group of Hippies drifted onto the stage, doing the Pon and promoting peace and flower pow er to the Grateful Dead's classic "Hair." Then the stage was trans formed into a Disco, and John Travolta-inspired dancers in bell bot toms spinned across the floor to "Mor Than a Woman." And just when you thought you were in a permanent time warp, the sounds of M. C. Hamme were heard as six chillin' chicks strut ted and impressed the audience with the coolest moves of the 1980's: the Cabbage Patch and the

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ABOVE: CASSSANDRA RICHENS does her impression of a SEVENTEEN model. RIGHT: Stephenie Coley checks out some cool dudes.



Jocelyn Abadesco | Nora Abille | Rodney Abueg | Katherine Adina | Shawn Adina | Natasha Alberto



Carlos Albornoz | Richard Alvarez | Melissa Anderline | Bryan Anderson | Rodney Angelito | Rene Anglo | Marily Antonio



Maria Aquino | Keena Artis | Sandra Avitia | Vincent Baca | Charles Baker | Lisa Barr | Eric Basanes | Michael Benedian



Kenny Bonet | Akilah Bouie | Justin Brandon | Kenneth Brown | Kristina Brumme | Michael Brunetti | Clifford Brunson | Aurora Bulatao



Allan Bundy | Steven Burcell | Pamela Burge | Josephine Cacho | Hazel Carcallas | Cici Chan | Jenny Chaney | Charles Chang



Francisco Chavez | Amy Chiu | William Christian | Jerome Claro | Clavell Coleman | Antionette Coley | Stephenie Coley



Sherelle Conley | Stacy Conley | Meresa Connors | Jeremiah Cook | John Corpening | Elizabeth Costa


James Cote


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Dolly Cruse


Johnoel Cuevas


Joy Cummings


Joanne Curfman


Michelle Daigle


Huy Dang


Pardeep Dass


Shakun Dass


Naomi Daysog


Rommel De Guzman


Rebecca DelaPena


Marianne Dequina


Lorrisa Deymour


Kerry Dickie


Lillian Dieteman


Allan Diwa


Danielle Dollison


Louie Dolor


Nicole Dright


Shannon Dugar


Daryl Ellis


Christopher Fergusen


Gene Fernandez


Maria Fernandez


Kyle Flood


Dennis Flores


Gloria Flores


Rosamaria Flores


Julie Fong


Marcel Fontecha


ABOVE: LINDA HANDGARTNER and Michelle Webster look pretty for the guys of E.H.S.


Alia Ford


Carlos Franco


Joanna Franklin


Philip Frantz


Tom Frenchick


Eugenia Gacutan


Roxanne Gallegos


Cary Gammons


Julian Garcia


Sayuri Gatmaitan


Michael Getten


Edda Gil


Sheila Giron


Erik Gomez


Margarita Gonzalez


Miriam Gonzalez


Pamela Gonzalez


Lorenzo Goodman


Erik Goudie


Kiran Grewal


Albert Guardiana


Valerie Guerrero


Mike Guy


Steve Han


Ruby Haney


Linda Handgartner


Lavon Hardy


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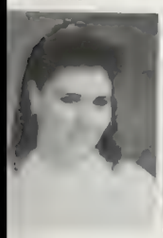

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Christopher Johnson


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Charlene Jones


Gloria Joo


Conrado Junsay


Jennifer Keegan


Rod Kelsey


Tabitha Kemmis


Lisa Kim


Gary King


Stuart King


Mikel Koering


Kendrick Koffler


Andy Kong


Mary Larkin


Daniel Lau


Damien Lay


Jume Lecky


Abigail Ledonio


Dora Lee


MiAe Lee


Jasmine Leong


Stacie Leon Guerrero


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BELOW: "THITH ITH my theddy bear," gurgles Naomi Daysog.
RIGHT: Michelle Webster reflects that a little watermelon goes a long way.

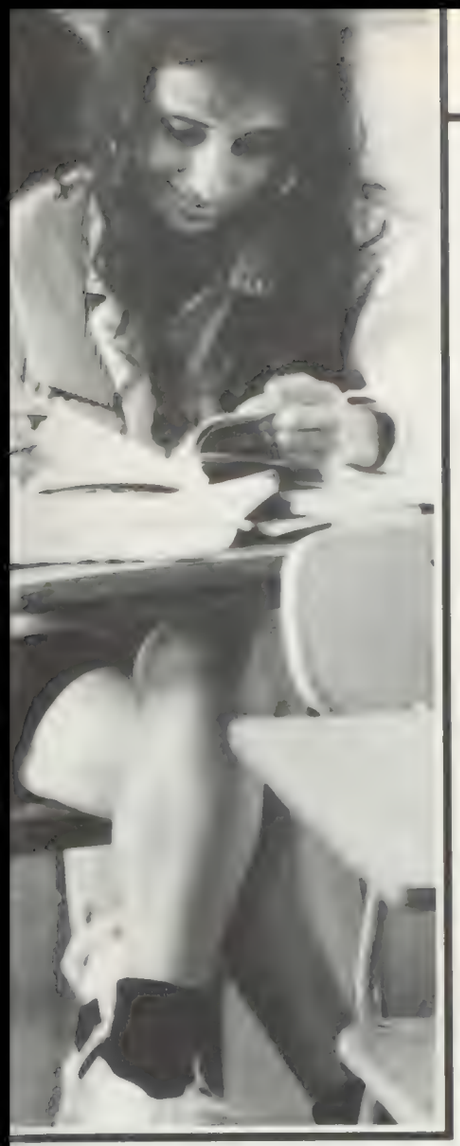






ABOVE: LISA BARR appears to be working, but really, can she see the paper with her hair in her face?
RIGHT: Kiran Grewal smirks at all the silly people dressed up as Hawaiians on Hawaiian Day.





BELOW: "SHE'S GOT legs . . ." Elizabeth Rojas auditions for a L'eggs commercial. LEFT: No, Selina Tam, Amy Thompson does not want your sandwich. FAR BELOW: Kimberly Cox and Melinda Meza are sure they want to join Key Club but Candy James is undecided.







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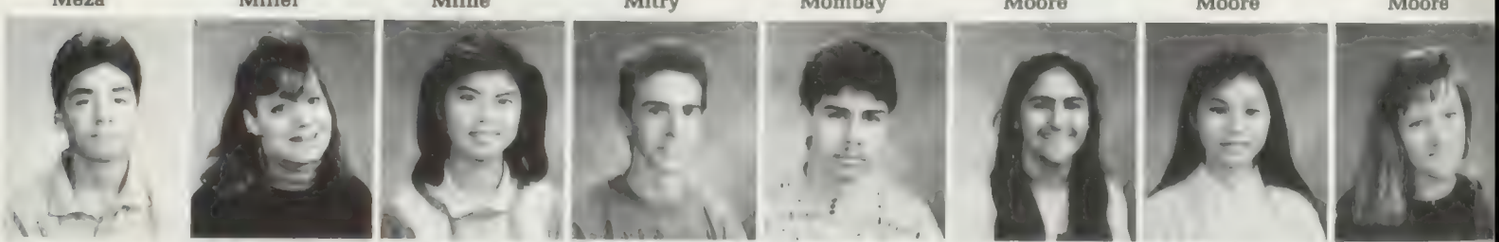
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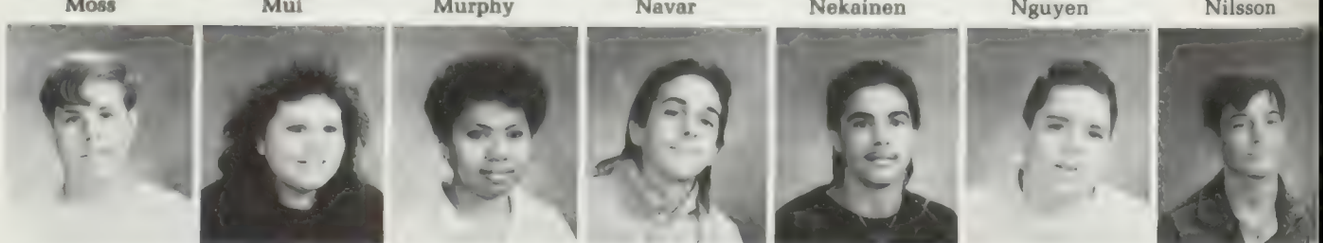
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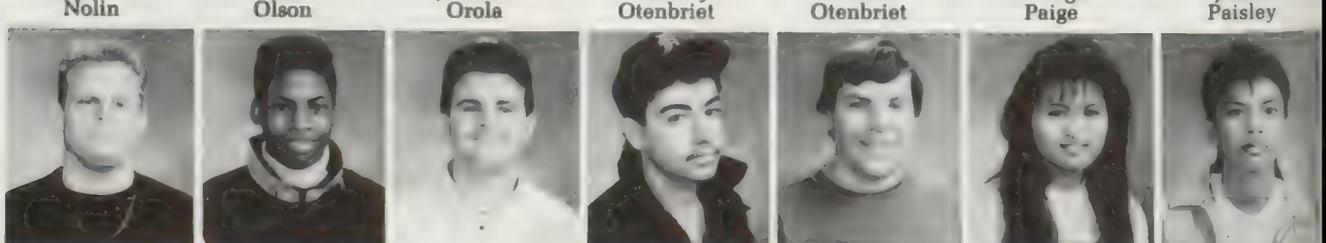
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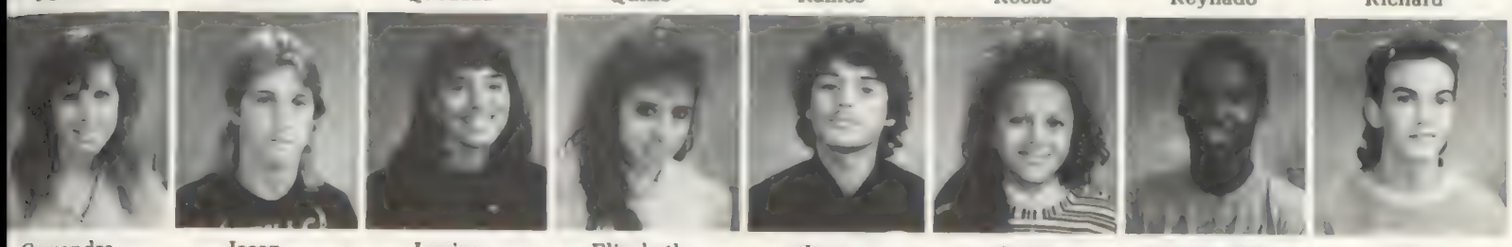
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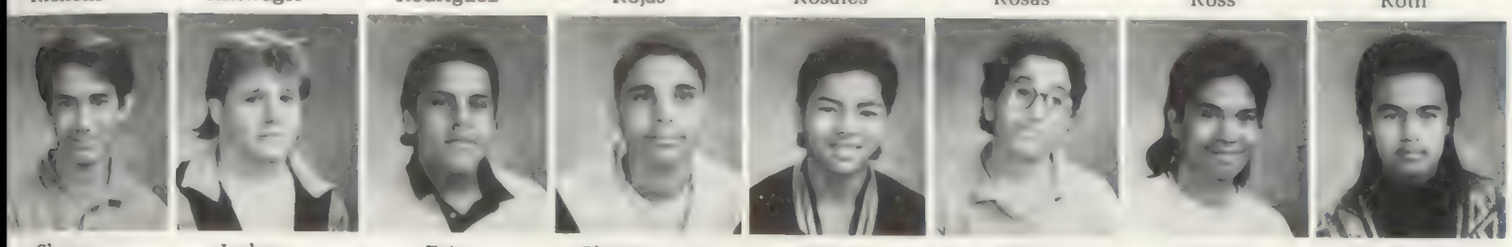
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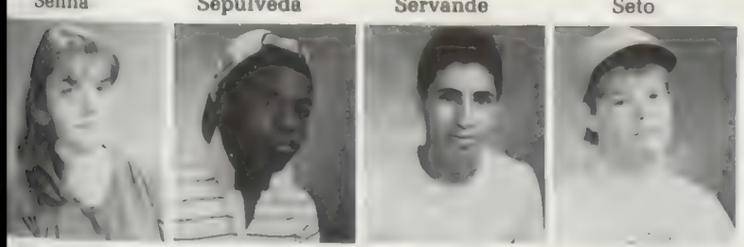
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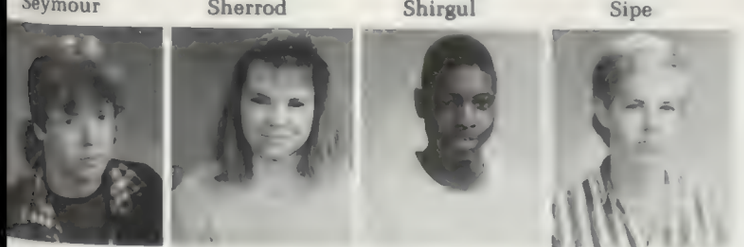
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ABOVE: GLORIA JOO tries to teach Robbie Whittemore his Algebra, but he's still confused.



Tamarice Solayman



Jennifer Solis



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Charles Trombley



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Edward Vincencio



Michael Villa Blanca



Amy Wagner



Jon Wall



William Walters



Michelle Webster



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Michelle Woodward



Robert Woolley



Jordan Yee



Michael Young



Hi Won Yu



Patrick Zhang



Andy Zucchini



Miguel Zuniga



Christopher Zuzugal

Triumphant Sophs Win a Homecoming First

Robocop.

The Sophomores were able to choose their own theme, but they had no such luck with their class colors: they were given gray and purple, a combination they were sure had been chosen by colorblind upper classmen. But the Sophs accepted their fate and began the task of camouflaging the barren walls of Encinal. Camouflage they did, and by the time the judges came around, the Sophomore hall was a conglomeration of musical notes, records, streamers, posters, balloons, and dancing figures.

As the year went on, the class of 1991 put the triumphs of Homecoming behind them and concentrated on a true American goal: making money. Bypassing the traditional theme of "Mad Hatters Ball" for their Soph Hop, the class of 1991 optioned to compose their own theme and came up with "Match Up Soph Hop." Yes, there was a method behind the match making madness. As soon as the student paid his $5, he then received a piece of paper colored red, yellow, blue, or green to pin to his clothes. During certain songs, the Ladda Sounds DJ's announced two color groups; each member of one color could ask a member of the other color group to dance. Nifty, eh? Love connections were made on the Encinal gym dance floor, as the students danced to the pulsating beat of New Order and Depeche Mode. All in all the class of 1991 earned a hefty $920 to add to their American dream.

Following formidable traditions, the Sophomores sold class rings in November. The focus was on beating the '87-'88 sale of 52 rings. Success was sweet and their goal was reached: 80 rings were sold and $80 was earned. The Sophs also proved adept at turning candy into gold; while Encinal gained pounds, the Sophs gained $300.

As the class's sophomore year came to a close, the students began to make plans for an even better Junior year. "We're gonna get better every year!," voiced Jessica Rodriguez, class treasurer. The rest of the school seemed to agree. Arthur Roke, World History and Leadership Advisor, was overheard commenting, "Just wait until they're seniors."





LEFT: APRIL VENZIANO is all wrapped up with the help of Donna McKallor and Melinda Meza. ABOVE: MyThuy Ta enjoys a quiet moment by herself.



FOOTBALL



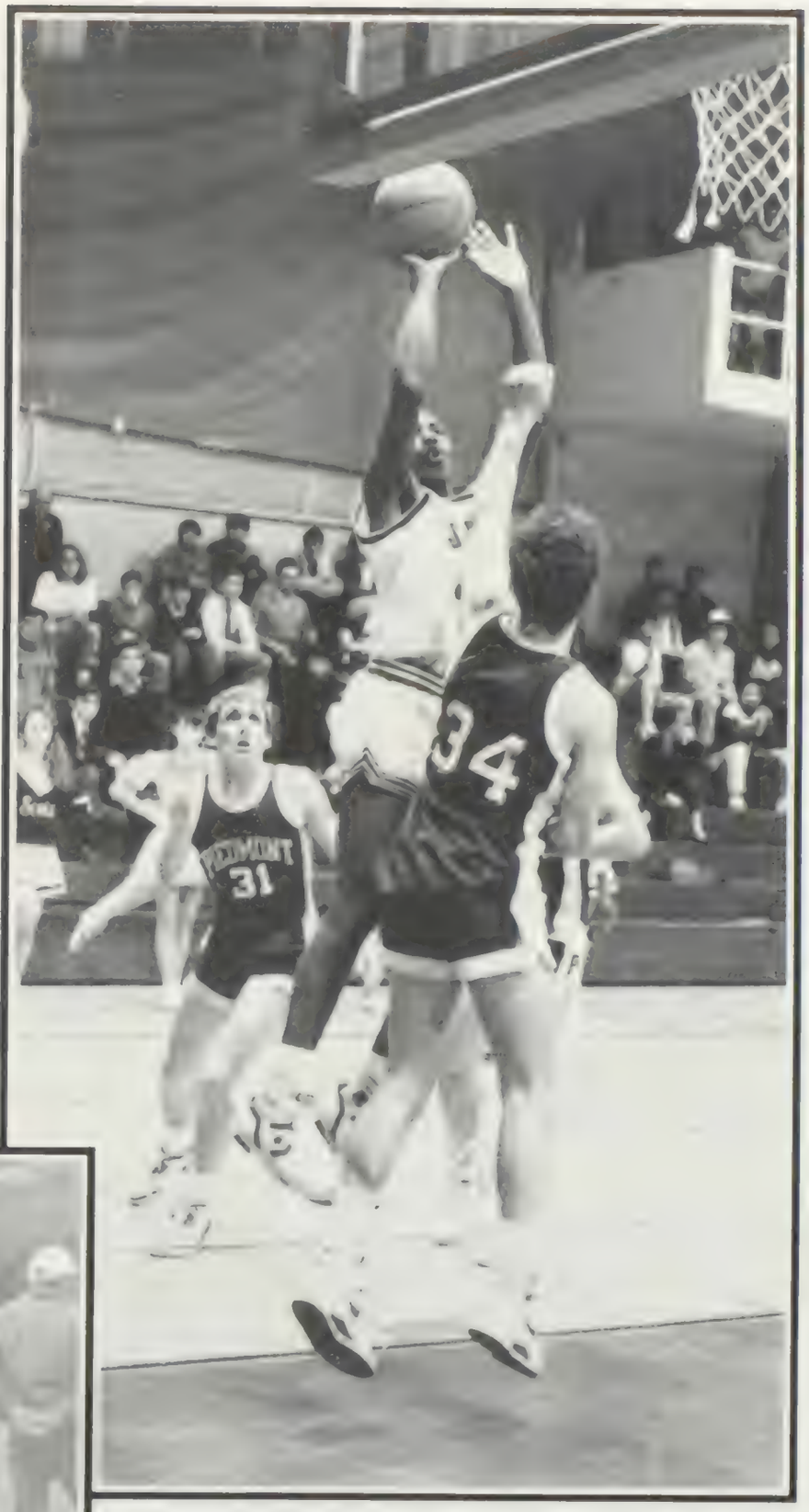
TENNIS



WRESTLING

LEFT: ALEX KUNEX going for that extra yardage. CENTER: Arnie Cruz going for the throat. BOTTOM: Bess Arellano, "should I shoot for the stars?"

Sports





ABOVE: ROD BROWN comments slyly, "Whooo! This is going to be a real smooth one!" LEFT: Matt Boone, you're gonna make it, come now!

Varsity Football Passing Attack ProducesWinners

Two victories salvaged a season that had all the earmarks of disaster. On November fourth the Jets demolished Albany's Cougars, 35-0, and avenged their final game loss to Albany in 1987. On November eleventh the high flying Jets put the skids on the Richmond Oilers as they stomped the foe by ten points and posted a 32-22 win. These two victories came at the end of the season and left the Jets feeling good about themselves and about taking on anyone next year. The record by itself showed a three and seven season for the Jets in "88." The real record of the season lay in the performance of scrapy individual Jet players.

Lamont Rider threw seven passes in the Albany game and five of them were caught by Eric Alden, who scampered, sidestepped, and swerved into the end zone for three touchdowns. Eric, also called Mr. Intercept, got into the art of pass grabbing when he picked off an Albany pass early in the game as he scooted downfield and promoted a Jet first down. Lamont Rider wasn't the only artist, for Greg Johnson lofted the pigskin with deadly accuracy to Eric Alden in the Monterey game, "Tight end Alden hauled in the 70 yard bomb to turn the pass play into a touchdown."

The Albany game was a great victory, it had been dedicated to Junior and Emanuel Leota's father who died the Monday before the game. The Albany game was no contest, the Jets advanced 380 yards and limited Albany to a mere 89 yards. Against Kennedy the Jets once again hinted at their potential. The opponents were baffled by a tremendous 92 yard pass and run combo that scored the only touchdown. Running back Joel Thornton had an excellent year as he put the move on his rivals. He was an athlete who could run like the wind and make plays like the fumble recovery at the Monterey game that led to a 23 yard gain and a touchdown. Later in the same game Joel's kick off recovery led to an 88 yard touchdown run.

The season may not have been outstanding but the players' plays were.

VARSITY

Opponents		Jets
26	Granada	23
32	Monterey	14
★28	North Salinas	17
★54	Kennedy	7
21	O'Dowd	14
42	St. Mary	0
7	Piedmont	17
★23	Alameda	10
★ 0	Albany	35
28	Richmond	35

Home Games



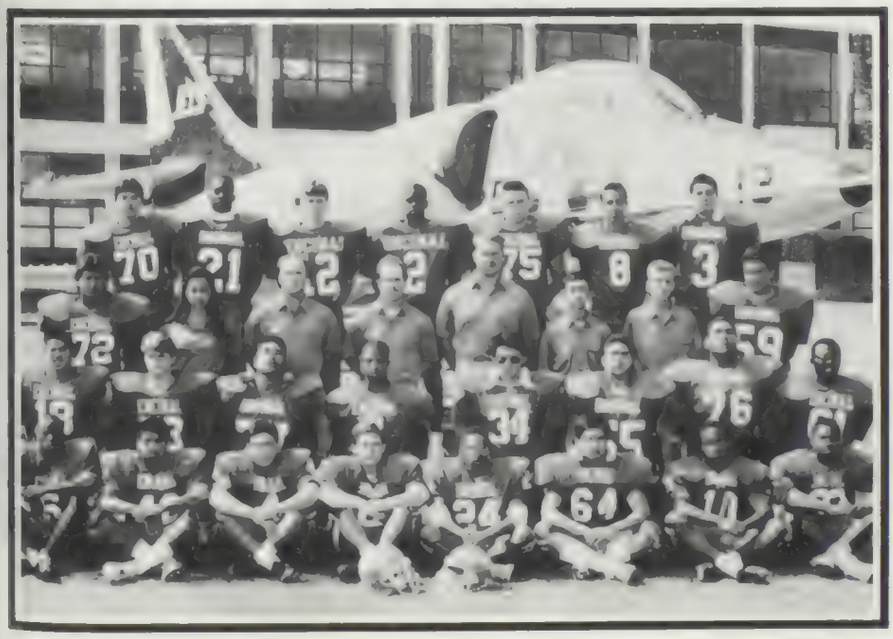




BOTTOM LEFT, FOURTH Row: Gabriel Moreno, Daryl Williams, Mitch Whitley, Lamont Rider, Jeff Wall, Eric Alden, Tony Tenorio. Third Row: Johnny Gandell, Andrea Hemphill, Will Abromitis, Mark Ironside, Jack Schram, Andy Lee, Matt Pesco, Milt Primas. Second Row: Rolando Vital, Robert Harington, Emmanual Leota, Greg Johnson, Jin Kim, Troy Gordon, Junior Leota, Royce McRae. First Row: Robert Heggie, Edward Mendoza, Robbie Kinner, Eric Mahoney, Joel Thorton, Mel Griffith, Kunle Thomas, Marco Long. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT: RIEL Custodio charges up field to make a Jet first down. BOTTOM RIGHT: LAMONT Rider, Tony Tenorio, Riel Custodio, Joel Thorton, Eric Mahoney, Johnny Gandell, Troy Gordon plan their secret strategy. THIS PAGE, UPPER LEFT: GREG Johnson receives ball for field goal that helps EHS 3 points. CENTER LEFT: JOEL Thorton picks up valuable yardage in Kennedy game. CENTER RIGHT: EVEN though Kennedy beat the Jets, Robert Heggie, Robert Keiner and associates tackle the enemy. BOTTOM RIGHT: EVEN in the Alameda game, #8 Eric Alden rambles down field unstopped.









Sweet Taste of Victory Ends JV Football Season

Unforgettable games were those the junior Jets, better know as the E.H.S. J.V. Football Team played against Albany and Richmond. Albany snatched victory from the Jets in the last minute of play but Richmond was pulverized.

The most frustrating game was against Albany. With 6:31 left in the game, the Jets received the ball on their 35 yard line. Ball control was their specialty as they moved the pigskin all the way downfield and it seemed as if they couldn't be stopped.

1:38 left in the game, fourth down, and the ball on Albany's 8 yard line, the jets needed a specialist kicker and better yet a field goal. Fate seemed totally against the Jets as they had no kicking specialist and thus no field goal possibility. They were forced to play the down. It was as though there was a jinx on the Jets for on that fatal down, Albany intercepted and the Jets lost 14-12.

30-0 was the score, Jets 30 and Richmond was zip. Victory tasted all too sweet as it was the last game of the season.

On the bright side, the J.V. Jets Football Team had two Freshman Running Backs who helped tremendously on offense, Jin Wu Kim and Andre Shelton. Mohamed Isa had an outstanding season on our defense.

The Freshman Football Team didn't do so well. They ended the season one and five, one win and five losses.

OPPONENT	J.V. SCORE	ENCINAL
Granada	13	0
Monterey		0
North Salinas		0
Kennedy	42	18
Bishop O'Dowd	28	0
St. Mary's	30	0
Piedmont	30	6
Alameda	18	6
Albany	14	12
Richmond	0	30
OPPONENT	FRESHMEN SCORE	ENCINAL
San Marin	35	0
Bishop O'Dowd	28	12
St Mary's	33	0
Piedmont	44	0
Alameda	8	12
Piedmont	44	22





BOTTOM ROW: JIN Wu Kim, Julian Garcia, Kazunari Hintz, Arthur Torres, Chr Pondock, Robert Powell, Gavin Mate, Roy Macapinlac. MIDDLE ROW: Robe Collins, Mohamed Isa, Mike Whitely, James Flores, Andre Shelton, Mike Sipe. TC ROW: Mario Fabiani, Charles Motte, Alan Diwa, Coach Jack Schram, Junho Cho John Wall, Victor Gregory. NOT PICTURED: Robert Woolley and Damian Lay. TC

Alex Koumiss runs from the O'Dowd rush







OP: ROBERT COLLINS gets ready to throw to a receiver while Jin Wu Kim and Andre Shelton block the rush. ABOVE LEFT: Mohamed Isa sets back to punt. ABOVE RIGHT: Alex Koumiss blocks while running for a touchdown.

"Challenge" is the Word for Cross-Country Runners

Trophy time arrived November tenth when the EHS Cross-Country team grabbed second place in the East Shore Athletic League. Their award was the result of long and hard daily workouts after school. The award came to our runners because they were so dedicated they even followed their coaches recommended workouts on weekends. The road to Trophy Ville was filled with sweat, sore muscles, and a six-day workout schedule. The top three Cross-Country league finishers were Blair Venables, Matt Boone, and Brock Dickie. The female counterparts of the dedicated who ran were Kiran Grewal, Christine Roveda, and Bethaney Dearing.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams consistantly finished second and "Challenge" became the operational word for all Cross-country runners. Those who ran on the Stanford Invitational included senior Blair Venables who finished second overall. The Varsity team placed third out of 32 school representes. Stanford was indeed a challenge.

When asked, Cross-country runners stated that coaches Joe King and Kerri LaCroix were super supportive and kept us together while going through and surviving rough tough times. When it came to the North Coast Sectionals, the team placed third. In any case the runners trained, tried, and took an award or two home to Encinal.









SCOREBOARD
(low scores wins)

EHS		OPPONENT
18	Bishop O'Dowd	49
1st	San Ramon Inv.	
3rd	Stanford Inv.	
29	Piedmont	28
18	St. Mary's	47
2nd	Mariner Inv.	
15	Albany	55
15	Alameda	54
	St. Elizabeth/St. Joseph	forfeit
2nd	League Meet	
2nd	NCS Championship	

BOTTOM RIGHT, TEAM PICTURE. Top Row: Brice Venables, Mike Brunetti, Steven So, Matt Boone, Blair Venables, Brock Dickie and Noah Hill. Middle Row: Coach Joe King, Christina Delfin, Cecily Mui, Naomi Daysog, Carol Hoang, Elsa Melendez, Lisa Barr, and Heather McIntyre. Bottom Row: Katherina Burtenshnaw, Zoe Merkle, Cela Taylor, Kiran Grewal, and Christine Roveda.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Cela tries to whistle while running. TOP RIGHT: Bethaney Dearing daydreams of her Prince Charming. MIDDLE: Blair Venables gives his advice about girls to Coach Joe King. THIS PAGE, LEFT, R to L: Brice Venables, Brock Dickie, Mike Brunetti, Matt Boone, and Blair Venables show off their pearly whites and sexy legs. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Noah Hill runs towards the finish line.







ABOVE: BRICE VENABLES sees the girl of his dreams.

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams Show Their Endurance

Fifteen strongwilled and determined girls made up the 1988 Girls' Tennis team. Four returning veterans were the nucleus of a team of young, but aggressive players.

Ten hours of practice were averaged each week. The Lady Jets concentrated on vollies and serves as they challenged each other for the top five positions on the team's traditional ladder, developed by Coach Rebensdorf to determine the standings of the players on the team. Mr. Rebensdorf supervised the girls during practices on Mondays thru Thursdays. He assisted the team with helpful tips and contributed his expertise in the sport to improve the girls' techniques. Friday practices were optional, and many claimed they were advantageous.

For the second year in a row, Veronica Wimer reigned as the #1 player. Her powerful slams, graceful strokes, and hard-to-return serves earned her the honoring title, as Jessica Gotay came through as #2. "Jessica is the reliable member of the team, and has a good attitude. I can always count on her to do her best," noted Mr. Rebensdorf. The #3 player and also named The Most Improved player was Sherilyn Huie. Sheri had developed very solid ground strokes and excelled in pacing the ball within point. Her strong abilities eventually led Encinal to their first singles' victory against Piedmont in two years.

Overall, the 1988 Girls' Tennis team concluded the year with a league record of 4-8. Although the season was a difficult one, as Veronica Wimer assuringly noted, everyone showed a lot of determination.

The Boys' Tennis team ranked as one of the top three in the Bay Leagues. Jun Ho Chang, Mykal Jaime, Johnny Giang, and Tony Kinsley were the top four players. Mykal had made it to the Jr. tournaments in San Jose, which the Encinal team favorably benefited from during the season.

Gary Lomba, Erik Rebensdorf, Jeff Stone, Ray Guy, and Gary Wright determined the #1 and #2 doubles.

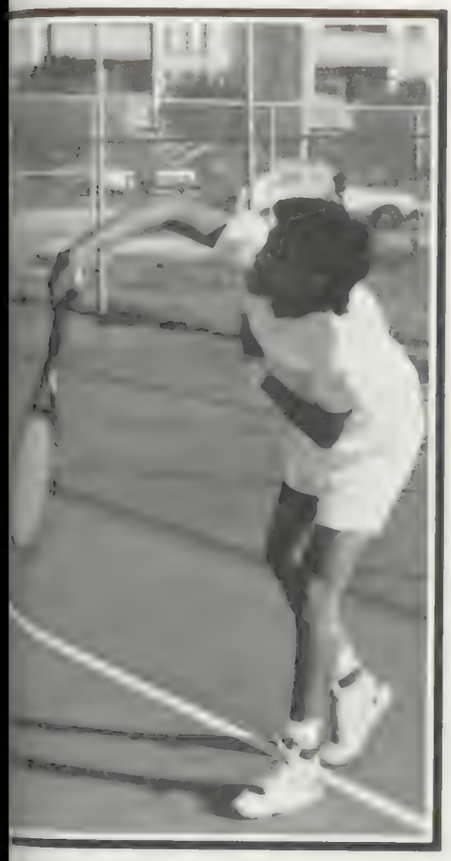
Many members were newcomers, and despite the minority of veterans, the ambitious team proved to be competitive. Even though there were obstacles to overcome, the Boys' Tennis team still managed to polish off the season with grace.















UPPER LEFT CORNER: Jessica Gotay is determined to win her match. FAR LEFT: Mike Jamie swings with all his might. LEFT: Jun Ho Chang exclaims, "Look Ma! One Leg!" LOWER LEFT, Front Row: Sherilyn Huie, Dora Lee, Mimi Young. Middle Row: Amy Wagner, Chau Dang, Elizabeth Rojas, Ivona Szymczak. Back Row: Veronica Wimer, My Thuy Ta, Coach Rebensdorf, Heidi Olsen, Jessica Gotay, Diana Hernandez. Not Shown: Yvonne Hoang, Bess Arellano, Gloria Joo, Teri Smith. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jun Ho Chang, Coach Rebensdorf, Johnny Giang, Tony Kingsley, Jeff Stone, Gary Lomba, Thanh Huynh. Not Shown: Mike Jamie, Alan Aniciete, Mike Getten. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT CORNER: Veronica Wimer surprises her opponent with a powerful slam. LOWER LEFT: Sheri Huie exclaims, "I'm gonna get you!" LOWER RIGHT: Diana Hernandez concentrates on performing a graceful backhand return.





Volleyball Reaches League Playoffs

The season opened with summer practices. With returning Coach Ferir, volleyball was on its way to league playoffs. Varsity with a record of 9-13 and league record of 5-8, they were a determined team. Stress was a factor for the team because they wanted only the best, who doesn't? But the team was more determined than any year before.

New coach, new players, new rackets. Badminton started off fresh this year with new coach Jerry Ludy. Team attendance was high. Unfortunately some had to drop the sport due to conflicting commitments. Ben Mahay said, "I enjoy badminton it's something that wasn't available in Junior High." Efren Caraveo said, "I'll miss the team it was a lot of fun." "Badmintoneers" had a fair season. Their toughest opponent was Head-Royce.

E.H.S.		Opp.
WON	St. Elizabeth	LOSS
LOSS	Piedmont	WON
LOSS	Albany	WON
LOSS	Alameda	WON
WON	St. Josephs	LOSS
WON	Richmond	LOSS
LOSS	Kennedy	WON
LOSS	Holy Names	WON
WON	St. Josephs	WON
LOSS	Piedmont	WON
WON	St. Elizabeth	LOSS
LOSS	Alameda	WON





VARSITY TEAM, Top Left to Right: Carlos Ferir — coach, Luisa Sue Sue, Elain Lemi, Cindy DelaSantos, Ruby Haney, Mirama Clifford, Assit. Coach. Middle, Lt to Rt: Sean Ferir, Antonette Coley, Melissa De Guzman, Dun Molina. Bottom Lt to Rt: Cathy Ebojo, and Geraldine Jachon.



J.V. TEAM. Top. Lt to Rt: Asst. Coach, Sonia Shefayee, Hyon Kientz, Mar Reyes, Danielle Dollison. Middle Row, Lt to Rt: Demilita Labador, Josel Cacho, Tina Ebojo, Chee Moon. Bottom, Lt to Rt: Jennifer Solis, and F Manalo.





SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPP.
	C. Valley	
8	San Lorenzo	7
13	Berkeley	2
9	San Lorenzo	6
11	Arroyo	4
10	Head-Royce	5
11	Berkeley	4
	Richmond	
9	Mission	6
6	Head-Royce	9
8	Arroyo	7
	Richmond	
	Mission	









VE, BACK ROW: Left to Right: D. Lozano, D. Moraga, J. Louie, E. Melendez, G. illo, A. Kong, M. Villablanca, L. Li, P. Dass, H. Dang, D. Lau, S. Chui, T. Lau Middle H. Eneran, A. Ignacio, S. Rahim, V. Aninzo, D. Labador, J. Cacho, M Ta, M. Suba, S. sta, T. Nguyen, C. Chan, J. Fong, S. Avitia. Front Row: D. Gresham, J. Stone, T. man, S. Shirgul, R. Fabia, M. Ablao, E. Caraveo, B. Aldrette, P. Zang, B. Mahay, G. ndez, R. Jumawan.

CENTER MIDDLE: Melissa De Guzman, Gets ready for the set. TOP RT: Terry Lau — Swings for the birdie. Tina Kwun — What a Pro! TOP FOUR RT: Elain Lemi — "Which way should I go?" MIDDLE RT: Ben Maneay — Don't fall. BOTTOM RT: Terry Lau — Swings for the birdie. FOUR BOTTOM RT: Luisa Sue Sue — Goes for the spike.

Report Focuses on Interesting Soccer View Point

One victory followed another in January as the girls' soccer team nailed Piedmont and then blasted Skyline High. Unfortunately that was the "Great News." The "good news" included the fact that Kirstin McVicker made All League for her 145 goal keeper saves. She was joined by two other All League Soccer players from Encinal. They were Christine Roveda and Ann Murphy. More good new included the Honorable Mentions snagged by Carrie Trombly and Stephanie Rush. The Bad news was that the team lost more games than they won; however, one could always report they tied half as many games as the games they won.

The Men's Soccer Team excelled in that they played well together and had some fine talent. Adam Kruse, the team goalie, was noted for blocking the opposition team from scoring. Nathan Hayes, fullback, was outstanding all year for keeping the ball in the opponents territory. Kunle Thomas, center half, was near perfection in the art of goal tending.

As a result the men of Encinal had a victorious and good year.

E.H.S.		OPPONENT
0	ALAMEDA	3
0	PIEDMONT	0
0	SKYLINE	4
0	BISHOP O'DOWD	4
2	PIEDMONT	0
1	SKYLINE	0
0	BISHOP O'DOWD	4
3	ALAMEDA	4
1	PIEDMONT	3
0	SKYLINE	2
0	BISHOP O'DOWD	4





FAR ABOVE: CARRIE Trombley attempts to kick a soccer ball into orbit. DRIECTLY ABO THE Jet Varsity Soccer Team. From Left to Right in Back: Luis Vierra, Harold Sonno, Gust Eran, Tammie Sniger, Jason Skinner, Tony Tenoria, Aaron Butler, Louie Simon, Matt Per Don Perata. Front Row: Thomas Echavaria, Matt Martello, Shiba Aclina, Diego Maraga. K Thomas, Adam Kruse, and Nathan Hayes.

DIRECTLY ABOVE: Stephanie Rush does the soccerball hop.



DIRECTLY ABOVE: Tony Tenorio puts the move on the ball.



DIRECTLY ABOVE: Nathan Hayes prepares to smite the ball.









ABOVE LEFT CENTER, the Girls Varsity Team: Lisa Fergason, Krista Lindsey, Stephanie Rush, Christine Roveda, Karen Lyman, Kerry Lacroix, Carrie Trombley, Christen Irwin, Kirsten McVicker, Barbra Hillery, Allison Sonneman, Veronika Wimer, Carrie Davis, Katherina Adina, Elsa Melendez, Ann Murphey, Bethaney Dearing. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Barbara Hillary appears to sneak up on the ball. LEFT: JV-JET FEMALE Soccer Team, From Left to Right, Back Row: Emily Nelsion, Ivona Szymczak, Molly Nelsion, Carrie Lacroix. In Front: Candy James, Linda Handguardner, Barbara Hillary, Joy Erickson, Milissa Stewart, and Kneeling in Front: Amy Tomson, Margie Gonzalez.

Lady Jets Capture 1st Place in ESAL

Over a five month period, the Lady Jets practiced two hours a day. They dribbled, shot hoops, and mastered a passing game. The hoopsters ended the twenty-two game league season as number one. Practice clearly paid off.

The girls won more than half of their games, sixteen out of twenty-two. Their plays, plus high scores, brought the "Jets" a play-off spot at Cal State Hayward, that then lead to the North Coast Sectionals. Players, Deonca Dollison, and Yulonda Hampton made the team steam and steam roll over opponents as they pumped points into the basket, time after time. Between them, they scored 411 points for the team, Deonca Dollison 204 and Yulonda Hampton 207.

Never forgotten victories were the games against Albany and Alameda. They were the memory making games of '88-89. The wildest game featured the Albany Cougars, all girl basketball players. The cats were not tamed, and with a score of 68 for the lady Jets and 14 for the Cougarettes, feelings flared. Somehow in the aftergame melee, Amy Wagner's ear lobe was ripped and needed stitches. One wag later claimed that one of the Cougar Kittens clearly had her nails polished, pared, and pointed in a fashion any cat would like. However, no one with sense, accepted that bit of catty nonsense.

The best game for knowing that winning feeling came with the victory over crosstown rival, Alameda. Thirty-three to thrity-one was the score, lifted the Jets to the heights of ecstasy.

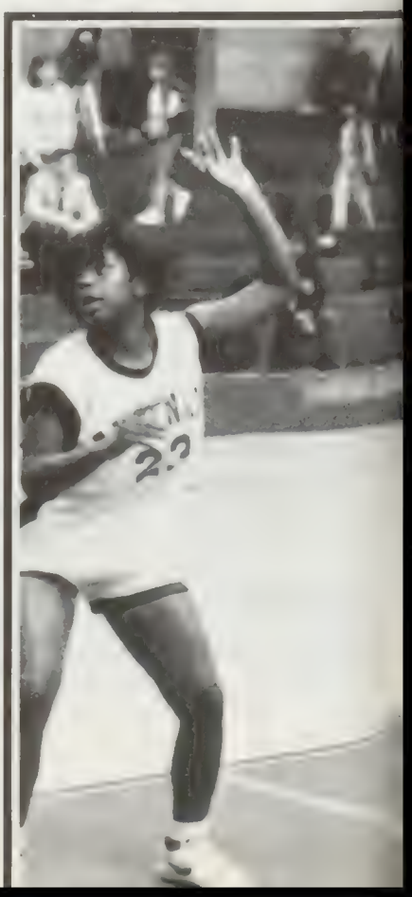
The name "Lady Jets" really suited the girls. They were tough players but they were as close as a big family. According to Chuck Fehely, "After all the years of coaching, this was the best . . . I treated them all like daughters."

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

FHS		OPPONENTS
45	Richmond	33
58	Richmond	32
45	Bishop O'Dowd	51
56	Piedmont	36
54	Piedmont	41
68	Albany	14
65	Albany	24
46	Kennedy	36
56	Kennedy	56
33	Alameda	31
52	Holy Names	44
52	St. Elizabeths	54





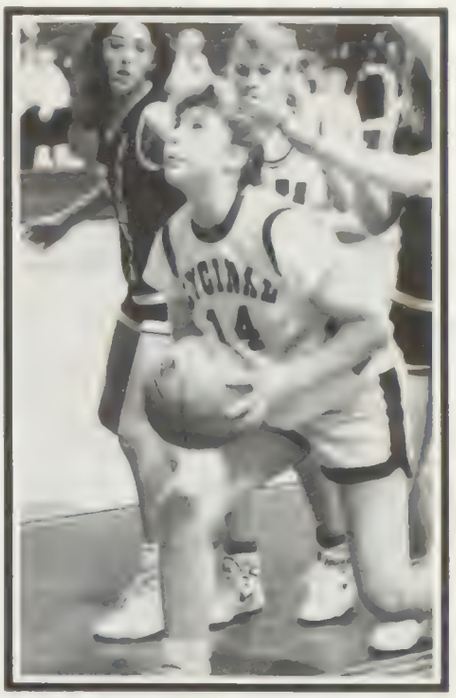




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Tarsha Burson gives the opposite team a dirty look as she grabs for the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: "This is my ball no one is taking it!" Yulonda Hampton yelled. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Tarsha Burson, Trisha Wayne, and Yulonda Hampton are performing the new spiritual basketball dance. LEFT: Chuck Fehely and Bobbi Sakraida give Tarsha Burson, Ana Baca, Trisha Wayne, Maryann VeraCruz, Lori Kelly, Yulonda Hampton and Deonca Dollison a quick prep talk.











MIDDLE LEFT: STEPHANIE Coley goes for the ball before anyone else, while Kim Bell blocks for her. MIDDLE: Maryann VeraCruz makes her way to the basket while Deonca Dollison helps her mentally. ABOVE: "I gotta make it . . . " Crystal Lawrence says to herself. When Peggy Barnett watches closely. LEFT, Girls' Varsity, Back Row: Deonca Dollison, Amy Wagner, Ana Baca, Maryann VeraCruz. Bottom Row: Jessica Gotay, Lori Kelly, Yulonda Hampton, Cathy Aquino and Judy Rodriquez.

Basketball: 10-0 Jet Effort 10 Perfection Zip

The 1988-89 Varsity Basketball team was dominated by ineligibility. The Jets were expected to top the list of ESAL teams before semester grades were revealed. J. R. rider, Encinals expected top scorer, was declared ineligible to play for the basketball team his senior year. Early in the season, Junior Rod Brown contributed many talents to the team but was also found ineligible. During the year, three other team members took their leave from basketball. This enabled three Junior Varsity players, Vince Baca, Jacques Christopher and Chris Pondok, to gain experience on the varsity team.

The men practiced daily after school for a grueling 3½ hours. On a regular week the teams both participated in two games, usually on Tuesday and Friday. During non-league play the team traveled for six games in two tournaments and five other pre-season trips. During the season, the Jets win-loss record was an upsetting 7 and 18 for the season. This included a discouraging loss to our rivals the Alameda Hornets.

Although their records do not show it, this varsity team's statistics revealed some true talent. Senior Tim Canalin was voted Most Valuable Player and top assister. Monte Monroe, in his first year playing for Encinal, captured the highest scorer award. The Mr. Hustle title went go Greg Johnson, a senior in his forth year of JETS Basketball. Perfection evaded E.H.S., but effort we had.

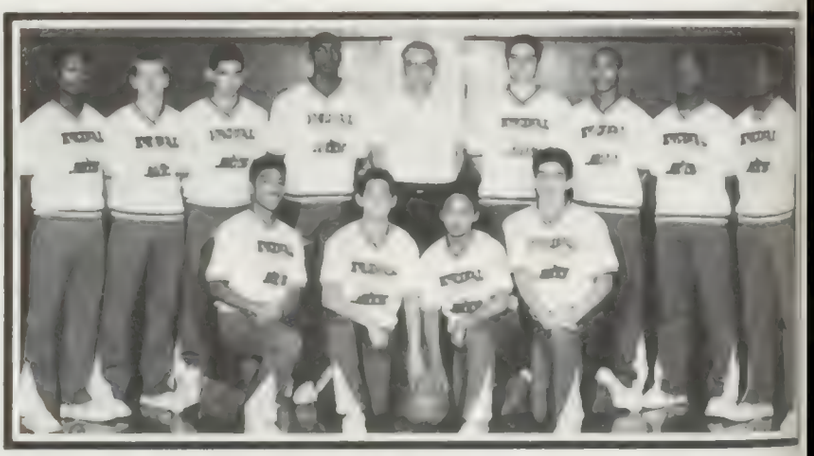
The Junior Varsity team struggled through the season with a win-loss record of 1 and 20. The team's most exciting win was an intense shootout at the buzzer against Castro Valley. High scorers were Jacques Christopher, Vince Baca and Chris Pondok.

J.V. Basketball members: Jason Richard, Damon Underwood, Bernard Hawkins, Tim Marion, Alan Diwa, Mike Getten, Forest Lane, Chris Patterson, Charles Motte, Ben Lae, Mike Sipe, Vince Baca, Jacques Christopher, Chris Pondok. (Picture Not Available)

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

51	Richmond	50
43	Bishop O'Dowd	58
53	Piedmont	44
58	Albany	55
78	St. Joseph	89
44	Alameda	78
70	Salesian	71
56	St. Elizabeth	68
51	St. Marys	72
46	Kennedy	88
45	St. Joseph	82
54	St. Elizabeth	77
40	Bishop O'Dow	87





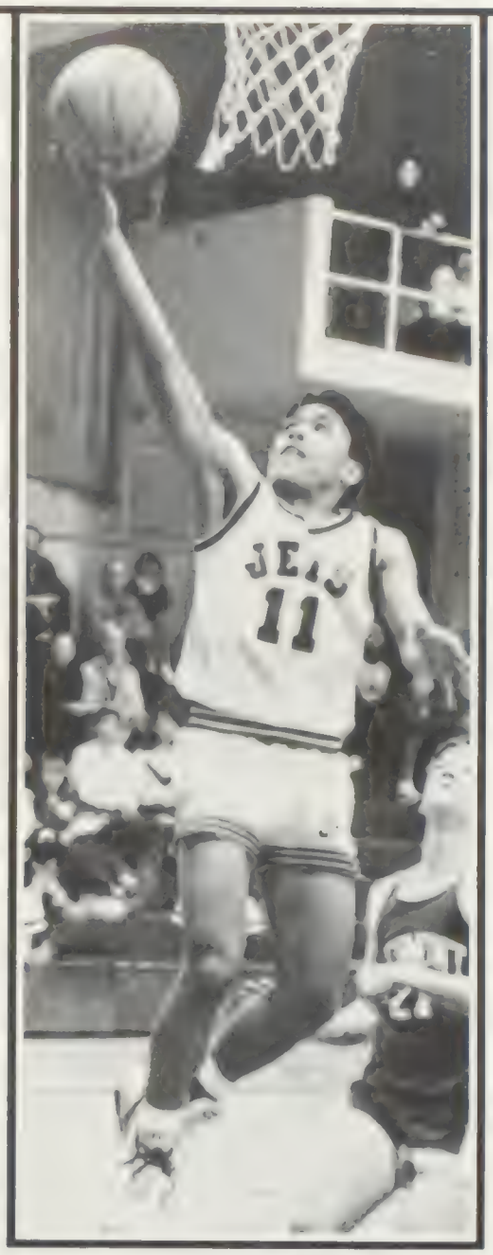


J V SCOREBOARD

EHS	OPPONENT	
29	Bishop O'Dowd	85
29	Piedmont	41
13	Albany	57
41	St Joseph	58
44	Alameda	82
45	Salesian	57
30	St. Elizabeth	42
26	St. Marys	78
53	Kennedy	71
30	St Joseph	69
42	St Elizabeth	58
19	Bishop O'Dowd	65

TOP: MARK SCHNAPP, keeps cool under pressure. ABOVE: THE VARSITY PLAYERS, L to R, Top Row: Greg Johnson, Mark Schnapp, John Liberatore, Rod Brown, coach Dave Johns, Jerry Brown, Monte Monroe, Daryll Williams, Lamont Rider. Bottom row: Tim Canalin, Jacques Christopher, Chris Pondok, Robert Callans











ABOVE RIGHT: SENIOR Tim Canalin springs over a defender. ABOVE LEFT THE Piedmont defense was too close for comfort for Greg Johnson. DIRECTLY LEFT: NUMBER #13 Monte Monroe tosses in two points. LEFT: THE JUNIOR Varsity team puts pressure on our rivals

Jet Wrestlers Champions in a Different Way

Champions was not the terms of the day for Jet wrestlers in 1988-89. Rebuilding with rookies and facing reality were the true tales of EHS mat men.

Overeating was no problem. The weight classes ranged from 98 lbs. to 245 lbs. and in order to maintain an ideal wrestling weight "pigging out" was not an option. "Run and exercise, then run and exercise some more," coupled with an intelligent diet was the routine rule followed all year.

Like all sports, all the body and mental conditioning plus all the safety precaution taken did not prevent injury. Two Jet wrestlers suffered more than bruises. Edward Mendoza broke his leg and A. J. Ibert's appendix did him in. Aside from such negatives and in review of the season some highlights were well remembered.

Team members produced their first pins in the Los Lomas match. Even so, the mat-men lost 48-18. When one wrestler talked to another they usually remembered the speediest pin time. It belonged to Jeff Wall who pinned one opponent in 00:43 seconds.

When the '89-89 season was over, there were other wrestlers who held records. Eric Mahoney had, all agreed, the most devastating hold. The most improved wrestler was Sam Ochoa and Mel Griffith held down the title of the most dedicated wrestler. "The Ace Wrestler" turned out to be not one but two athletes who had a great wrestling year: Eric Mahoney and Jared Whitemore.

Most of the team remembered Salesian as the greatest overall match. A match the team came so close to winning they could almost taste the victory; however the final score favored Salesian with a 27-24 point spread. The mat-men also remembered Miramonte as their toughest opponent and a school that grounded our Jets 48-6.

There may have been a great match in '88-89, but there was also a grand slam memory of a tournament. The Piner blast placed John Wall, wrestling in his very first match of the season, in second place for his weight class. Edward Mendoza took the "bronze" or third, and Milton Primas and Sam Ochoa shared the sixth spot. With these type of remembrances the mat-men felt like champions and they knew '88-89 the rebuilding of our wrestling machine was well on its way.





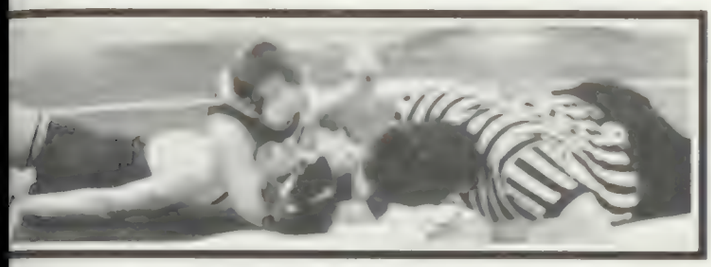


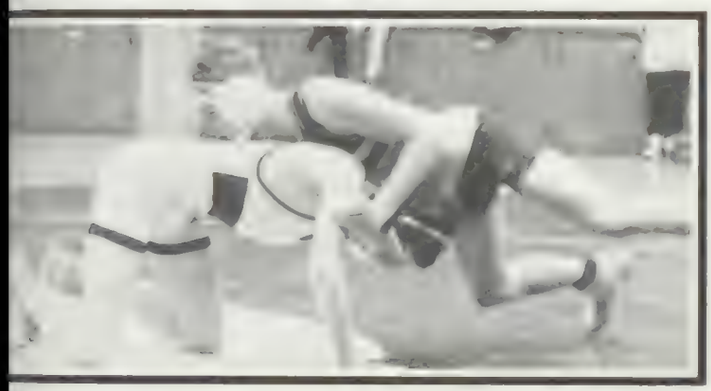
OPPONENT	SCORE	ENCINAL
Acalanes	64	0
Las Lomas	48	18
Salesian	27	24
Alhambra	64	0
Miramonte	48	6

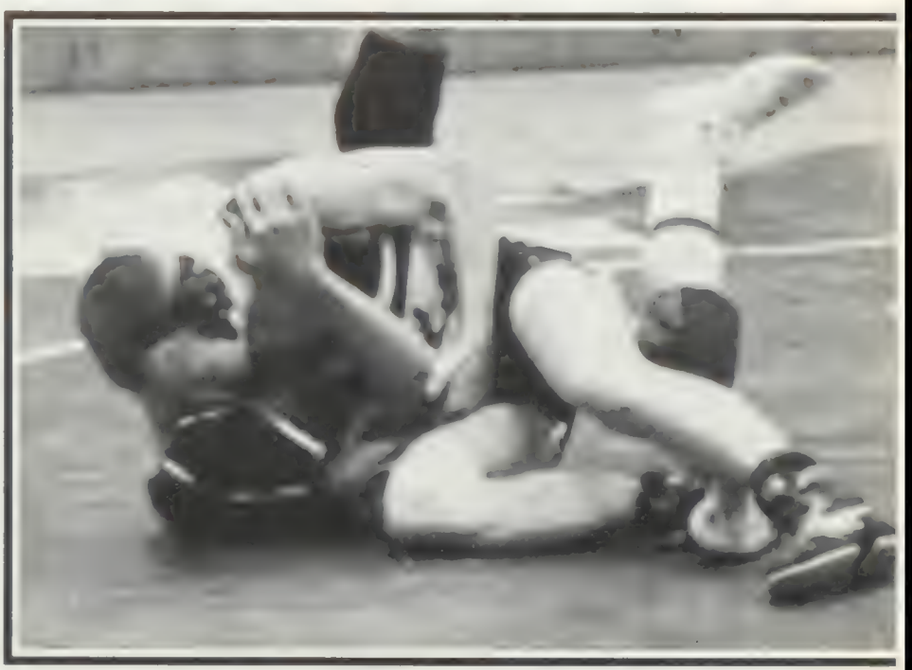
TOP: PATRICK VACA exclaims, "did you use your Right Guard today?" ABO
LEFT: Mel Griffith obviously hasn't had his lunch today. ABOVE, Bottom Row:
Mahoney, Conrad Jennings, Jared Whitemore, Robbie Whitemore, Arnie C
Patrick Vaca. Top Row: Eric Bustos — Assistant Coach, Jerry — Assistant Co
Jose Nunez — Head Coach, Robert Powell, Stewart King, Jeff Wall, A. J. Ibert, B
Torres, Milton Primas, Sam Ochoa, Ken Murphey, Mel Griffith, and Mr. King



LEFT: THE WRESTLER from Acalanes asks Brent Torres to scratch a little lower. MIDDLE, TOP LEFT: Jared Whitemore says, "Your eyes are like big blue swimming pools!" MIDDLE, BOTTOM LEFT: Robbie Whitemore and friend play twister instead of wrestle. BOTTOM LEFT: Milton Primas practices his Ethnic Russian Folklore Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mel Griffith and partner square dance. BELOW: Jared Whitemore holds down his opponent, while the referee checks behind his ears.















"Swimming and Polo Make a Splash"

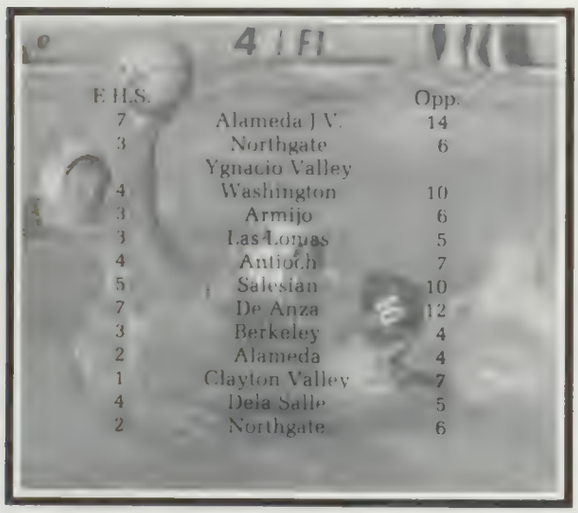
Slam! Dunk! Splash! Such terms were not basketball pauguaqe, they were the new poloese of Encinal High. Fall 1989 brought students to school, swimmers to a new teaching-coach.

Roughly twenty competitors turned out for the first water polo try outs and where the season began there were roughly twenty polo enthusiasts slamming and dunking, throwing and volleying the ball. Because the team wasn't completely formed when the season opened the "jet mermen" entered competition late. For a first time team, late was better than never. A fourth place finish wasn't too shabby and certainly set the stage of 1989's competitors.

Spring meant polo players moved from polo to a rugged sport called swimming. Among these players were Ruben Tapia, Charles Vigney, and Alex Ham who were nominated to be the best male swimmers. Among the girls were Ryann Haines, a four year vet, Kim Absner a new frosh, and Charity Holland were said to be the "mermaids" of the team.

The swimmers started out with a win loss season, guys won their events and the ladies were beat by a mere 14 points. Our first meet was against San Leandro High, for an opener it was rough. Ruben Tapia beat the E.H.S record for back stroke. The year was great and everyone had improved enormously, the way swimmers strove for their goals only went to show, next year E.H.S won't be beat!





E.H.S.		Opp.
7	Alameda J.V.	14
3	Northgate	6
	Ygnacio Valley	
4	Washington	10
3	Armijo	6
3	Las Lomas	5
4	Antioch	7
5	Salesian	10
7	De Anza	12
3	Berkeley	4
2	Alameda	4
1	Clayton Valley	7
4	Dela Salle	5
2	Northgate	6

TOP RIGHT: KIM Absner — Defends herself from unidentified object. TOP MIDDLE: Travis Whitely — The superior diver. MIDDLE LT: Rick Schmitt — Helps Erica Stanton in despair. BOTTOM LT: Ruben Tapia — If I can't have it, you can't either.



Top, Lt to Rt: Erica Stanton, Jodi Ottervanger, Barbra Vaugh, Kim Absner, Thea Cargeg[illegible] Ruben Tapia, Charlie Lee, Ferd Sioteco, Robbie Whittemore, Terri Smith, Mike Koe[illegible] Brian Burow, Jon Wall, William Wong, Alex Ham, Coach Richard Schmitt. B. Lt to [illegible] Melanie Legacy, Trisha Nine, Cecily Mui, Miae Lee, Diana Hernandez, Dora Lee, [illegible] Willis, Jared Whittemore, John Florendo, and Charles Baker.





E.H.S.(Boys)		E.H.S.(Girls)
WON	San Leandro	LOST
WON	American	LOST
LOST	Alameda	LOST
WON	Arroyo	WON
WON	Castro Valley	LOST
WON	St. Josephs	WON
WON	Salesian	
LOST	Skyline	LOST
WON	St. Marys	
LOST	Bishop O'Dowd	LOST
WON	Piedmont	WON

TOP LEFT: CHARITY Hollands — "Another hole?" TOP RT: Brian Burow — Attempts to dive. MIDDLE RT: Ebon Rogers — doesn't let Jared Whittemore escape. MIDDLE RT: Thea Cargegie — Takes a quick breath. MIDDLE RT: Aaron Butler — Is in control.











ABOVE, Lt to Rt: Jared Whittemore, Gary Wright, Kyle Flood, Eben Rogers, Aaron Butler, Robbie Whittemore, Brian Burow, Ferd Sioteco, Brian Mclain. Bottom, Lt to Rt: John Florendo, Alex Ham, Charity Holland, Ruben Tapia, Travis Whitley, William Wong, and Andy Whitely.

EHS Baseball Displays Season of Skilled Players

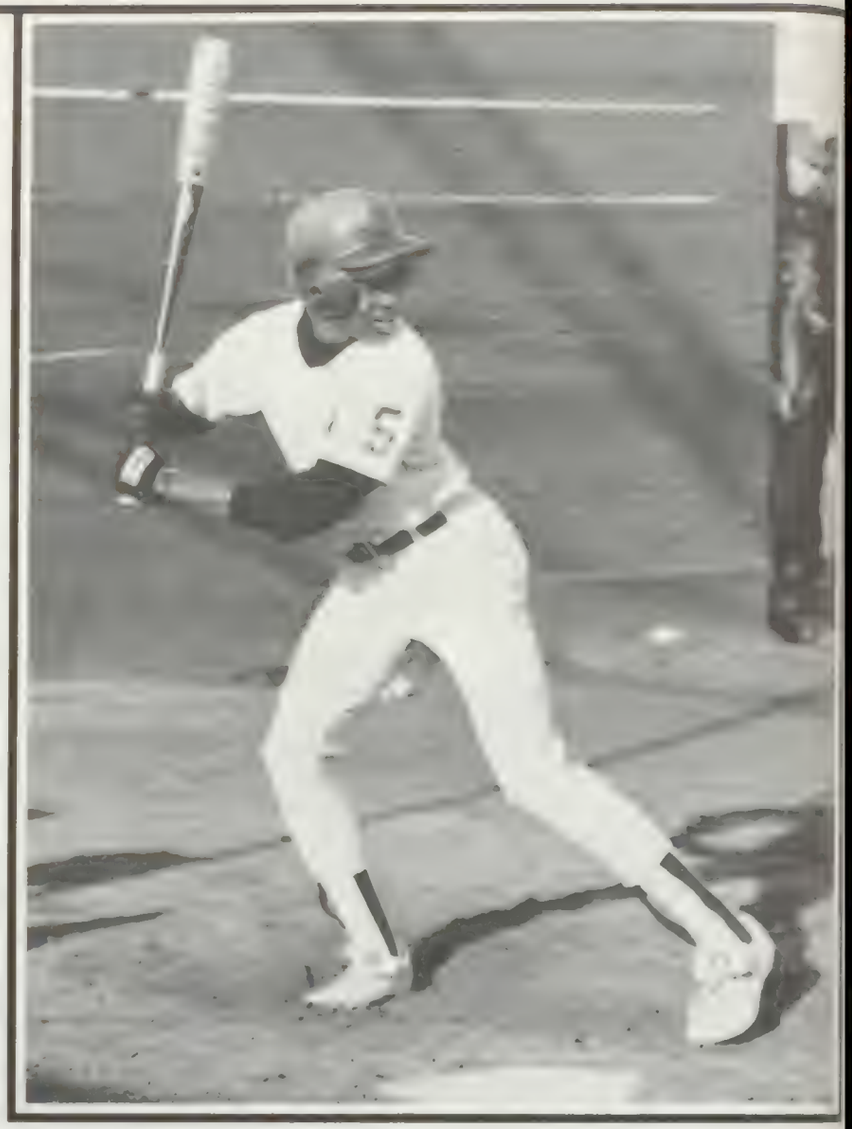
Encinal 5, McAteer 2, wasn't that the way to start a varsity baseball season? The "Jet" victory was a result of experienced players. Seniors Tim Canalin and Robert Heggie took their stance, while George "Fast-hand" Kinard contributed to victory with curve balls, fastballs, and sliders. Although the "Bash Brothers" belonged to the Oakland A's, our Jets had the "Smash Brothers" as Jared Kellar, Tony Tenorio, and Kyle White delivered solid hits that sent the opposing teams scrambling. The 8 returning lettermen of "87-88" season added spice and flare to the season's games. Coach Tim Marr's team battled the opposing nines with ingenious strategies and the Hit and Run.

Practice for the varsity averaged to two and one-half hours daily. Special attention was placed on double plays, the bunt, and sealing bases. (Probably the all pervading influence of the A's on local Jet players.)

Even though the Junior Varsity started their season with a losing battle against Tennyson, their next winning game against Arroyo helped their attitude. They were also winners against Berkeley, Miramonte, and Irvington. In these games, Christopher Scherbert displayed his pitching ability and Fabian Moreno rapped out the team's first runs. With most of the season played after the yearbook deadline most facts and stats were unavailable.

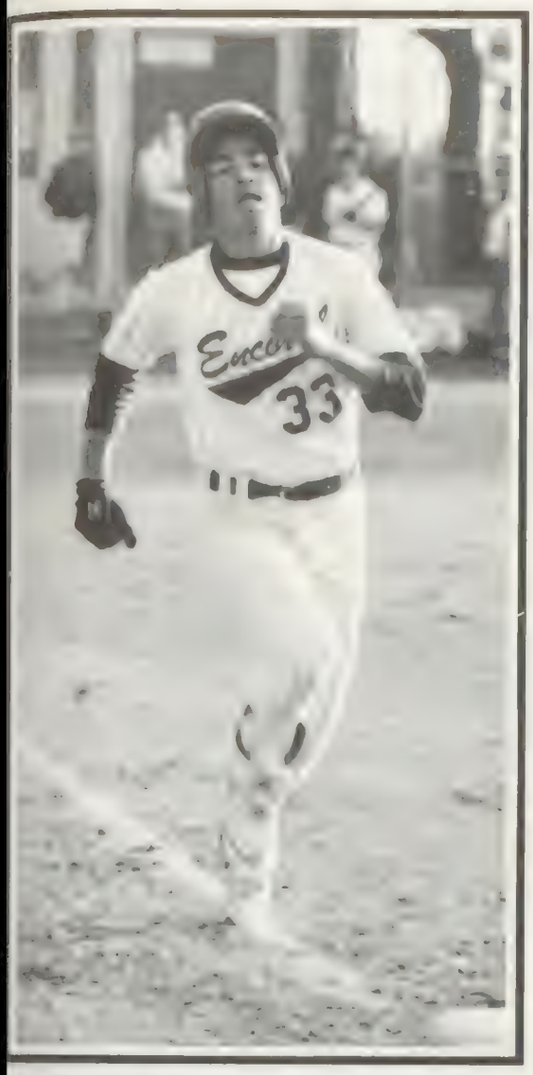
SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPONENT
7	McAteer	5
5	Tennyson	4
2	Arroyo	9
8	Berkeley	7
7	Miramonte	5
Cancelled	Irvington	Cancelled
9	St. Mary's	8
10	St. Elizabeth	7
3	Newark Memorial	7
5	Albany	4
1	Salesian	0
2nd	Alhambra	
3	Kennedy	5
9	Bishop O'Dowd	1
2	St. Joseph	0
3	Piedmont	2
16	Richmond	2
3	Alameda	6



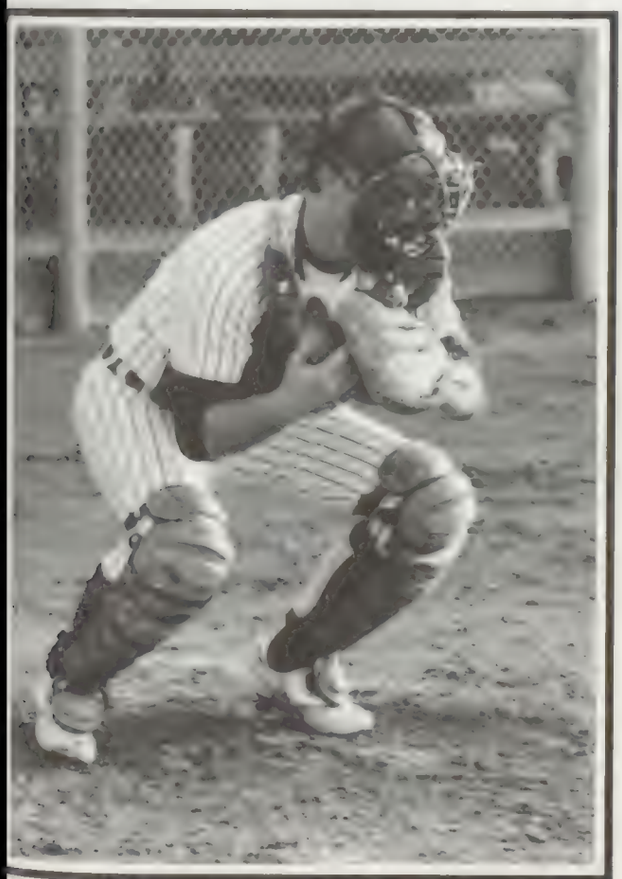


ABOVE, TEAM PICTURE, Top Row: Coach Tim Marr, Ken Johnson, Matt Perata, Tony Tenorio, George Kinard, Kyle White, Gabe Moreno, Robert Harrington, Tim Ballew. Middle Row: Anddy Le, Eric Mahoney, Fabian Moreno, Greg Johnson, Robert Heggie. Bottom Row: Jared Kellar, Nathan Hayes, Rolando Vital, Ollie King, Fabian Moreno. TOP: Ramon Smith gets ready to hit the ball.



TOP LEFT: Fabian Moreno makes a run for it. TOP RIGHT: Robert Woolley does his new dance "The Boogie Woolley." BOTTOM LEFT: Robert Harrington spots a dying bug. BOTTOM RIGHT: George Kinard and Matt Perata imitate the opposing team's reaction to a home run.







'88 Softball Champs Rebuild Team in '89

Decimated and deprived of returning letterwomen the Lady Jet Softball Champions of 1988 rebuilt their 1989 team. If it had been a score the team numbers read: vets, seven: rookies eight! Every championship team sooner or later rebuilds due to retirements in the pros and graduations in high school. Rebuilding was the '89 story.

Late in February practice started. Coach Dave Johns started workout not after school but in sixth period P.E. Such engagements of the muscles continued for many a day for up to two hours after class.

The essential skilled player for any softball squad was the pitcher. Encinal desperately needed a new pitcher. One so-called expert on the game flatly stated that about 85% of a good team lay behind the ability of a good pitcher. Antionette Coley was the team's best pitcher as the season started. Taking a page from Oakland A's let us hope Antionette never meets up with a pair of "Bash Sisters", a la A's, during the '89 conference. Unfortunately the yearbook went into publication in mid-March in order to make a June delivery of books, therefore her stats were unavailable.

In order to prevent the catching artistry so often seen in the Peanuts cartoon team, where Lucy's great catch is often foiled, Coach Johns helped the girls with catching by using the pitching machine to spit balls out and help catchers maximize their ability. Five hours each week was spent on catching practice. Again preseason judgements indicated Lori Kelly had the speed and hand-eye coordination to make any catch look easy. Catching was important to everyone and rookie Michelle Alioto worked to perfect that skill in order to nail down a third base assignment.

The crucial question finally came. Even if the girls pitched and caught well those two talents didn't win games. What won games was hitting. Michelle Dunivin, after a batting practice, put it quite simply when she stated: "It's all strength in the arms."

A new Jet Team faced a fourteen-week long season with twenty-six games. The toughest competition shaped up, even at the season's start, to be cross-town rival Alameda, a team known for having the good pitching.

The girls opened against Holy Names. They drubbed, no, slaughtered the Monarchs 25-3, returned home winners with the feeling practice paid off.





TOP: KIM SENA can almost feel the ball in her fingers. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Antionette Coley poses for athlete of the month before she can throw the ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Heather Carter is showing how a real lady throws.



SCORE		
OPPONENT		ENCINAL
3	Holy Names	25
6	St. Elizabeths	17
11	Albany	6
14	Kennedy	18
8	Bishop O'Dowd	13
3	St. Joseph	23
4	Piedmont	5
0	Richmond	22







TOP ROW: ANA Baca, Tanya Loggins, Tricia Wayne, Stephanie Rush, Coach Johns, Michelle Dunivin, Stephanie Coley, Kirsten McVicker, and Michelle Alioto. Bottom Row: Yulanda Hampton, Antionette Coley, Kim Sena, Lorri Kelly, Heather Carterm and Michelle Webster. TOP LEFT: Michelle Alioto, moves in on a macho throw. MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle Dunivin is set on killing that fly! TOP RIGHT: Stephanie Coley is ready to take on anything!

Season Starts Late for Large EHS Track Team

Take one enlarged athletic league (the ESAL or East Shore Athletic League) add one postponed start for the track season, and the combo equals a blessing for the Jet track team. The addition of the Richmond and Kennedy High School teams postponed the ESAL season starter. The February 23rd opening date was beneficial for Encinal High as it gave the forty-two new cindermen a chance to practice daily with the returning twenty veterans. Times have really changed, as the 1989 version of the Jet track team had twice as many women as men in its ranks. Of the sixty-two runners, forty future Florence Griffith-Joyners dominated the twenty-two future Carl Lewises.

The long distance team, coached by Joe King, was in great form at the seasons start due to the returning veterans: Mike Brunetti, Brock Dickie, and Blair Venables. On the other hand, the 440 relay team, Riel Custodio, Perry Moore, and Joel Thornton, searched for a new member due to the graduation of their anchor in '88. Senior Jamie Carrol stepped forward to meet this challenge.

The field events had hurdlers: Allen Diwa, Bernard Hawkins, Kirsta Lindsay, and Carrie Trombley. Their workout zeroed in on perfecting their "lean" so they could glide smoothly over the hurdles. Shotputters and long jumpers faired well too, with returning veterans: Troy Gordon, Pam Burge and William Walters.

Three factors were clear at the start of the track season. First the veterans inspired the fledgling tracksters. Secondly, coach Kerry LaCroix, a former Encinal High trackster, was excited by the large turnout of student athletes, and she predicted that a continued growth of students involved in sports meant "that Encinal can be #1 in the league in all sport endeavors." The final factor was one no one can control. Since the yearbook goes to the publisher twelve to fourteen weeks before the end of the school year, and since the season opened late there was no information on speed records broken, shotput distances smashed, or 440 relay triumphs.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Allen Diwa uses his kung-fu techniques to assist in his long jump. MIDDLE LEFT: Teresha Albornez portrays the perfect running form. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff Wall struts his stuff. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mackie Story edges out the competition. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Joel Thornton walking on "Nike Air." BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Roveda passes up her Fremont opponent, while Carol Hoang strives forward.







SCOREBOARD

EHS M/W	OPPONENT	EHS M/W	OPPONENT M/W
	Fremont		Richmond/Kennedy
	Moreau Relays		TOP 8
101	Bishop O'Dowd	41	Granada Relays
	St. Mary's		Alameda
	Oal Relays		Woodland Relays
79/96	Piedmont	68/42	ESAL League Trials
	Stapeton Relays		NCS Championship
	St. Joe/St. Eliz		Meet of Champions
99/78	Albany/Salesian	29/24	State Meet

Scores not available for scrimmages, invitationals, or past deadline meets.



LEFT: Stuart King practices for the "Great Escape." DIRECTLY BELOW: Kiran Grewal prepares mentally for that final stretch. TEAM PICTURE, Left to Right, First Row: Maryann Veracruz, Charlene Moore, Jasmine Leong, Kiran Grewal, Elsa Malendez, Joy Erickson, Jennifer Lubilla, Mythuy Ta. Second Row: Luby Alberto, Cassandra Richens, Kerry Dickie, Christin Irwin, Kirsta Lindsay, Annette Hollingsworth, Carrie Trombley, Lorissa Seymour, Judy Rodriguez. Third Row: Coach, Kerry LaCroix, Christian Roveda, Zoe Merkle, Stacie Conley, Molly Nilsson, Ivona Szymczak, Christian Cogein, Anita Lyons.









E.H.S. Athletes Bring Home the E.S.A.L. Bacon

The world witnessed international champions vie for the Olympic gold in Seoul, America saw its presidential hopefuls fight for the Oval Office in Washington, D.C., and Encinal High watched its athletes compete for the E.S.A.L. awards here in Alameda.

1988-89 was the third season that Encinal had been in the East Shore Athletic League, and once again, E.H.S. "jocks and jockettes" displayed the talent and luck to defeat the other teams in the league.

Cross-country runners made miles disappear. Their abilities broke records and gained E.S.A.L. honors for five runners of the E.H.S. Men's Varsity team. The dedicated fivesome included Matt Boone, Mike Brunetti, Brock Dickie, and Blair and Brice Venables. From the Women's Varsity team came Kiran Grewal and Christine Roveda, whose speed and determination also snared them awards.

On the football field, yards run, passes thrown, plus touchdowns made developed into E.S.A.L. awards for skilled Varsity Football players Eric Alden, Greg Johnson, and Joel Thornton.

On the volleyball court, spirit and experience earned Luisa Suesue the All-League player award for the Girls' Volleyball team.

Later in the year, Men's Varsity Soccer players Nathan Hayes, Matt Perata, and Kunle Thomas scored both on and off the field. They helped win games for their team. Furthermore, this talented trio won All-League honors for themselves. The Women's Varsity Soccer team also sported three All-League players of its own: Kirsten McVicker, Ann Murphy, and Christine Roveda.

Basketball season produced award-winning Varsity players. Yulanda Hampton and Deonca Dollison easily captured E.S.A.L. awards for the girls' team.

Although the East Shore Athletic League games lacked the glamour of the Olympics, fortunately they also lacked controversy such as the steroid scandal of '88. The league also avoided the simplified sloganeering of the presidential election. E.S.A.L. did what sports should do. It provided the opportunity for athletes to show off their talents and for some to win awards that fueled Jet pride and reflected favorably on each winner.







FAR ABOVE: MATT Boone, Mike Brunetti, Brock Dickie and Blair Venebles. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Luisa Sue Sue. RIGHT: Kiran Grewal.



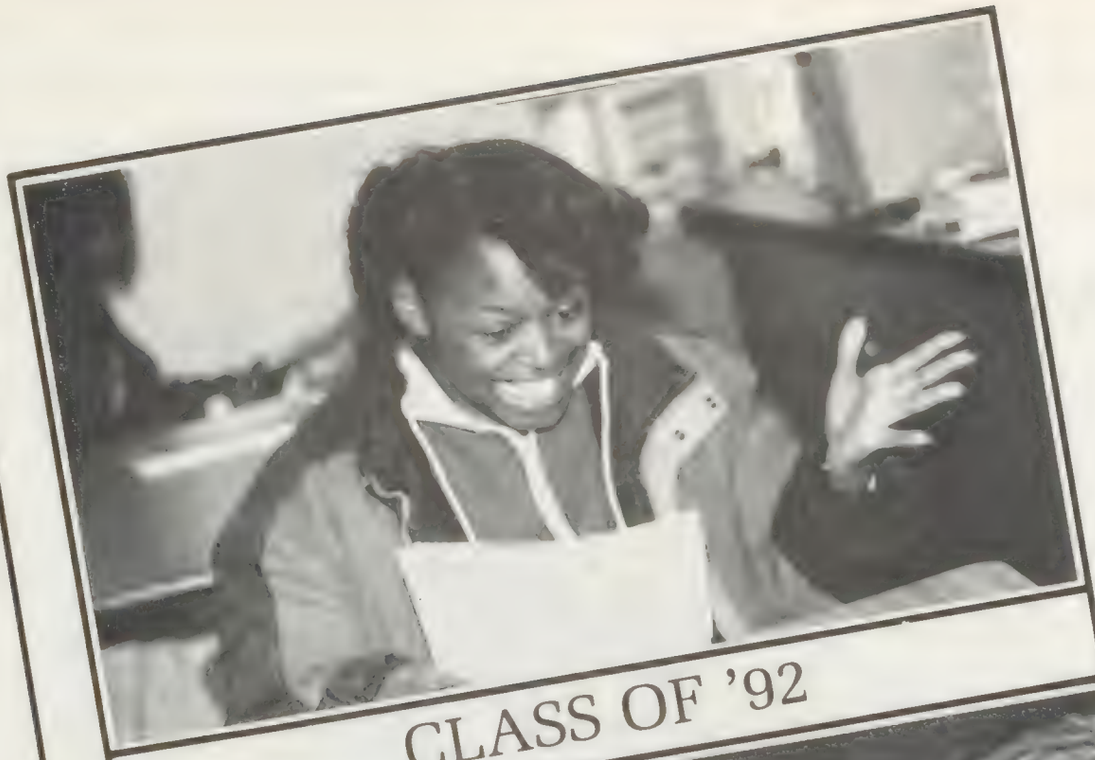




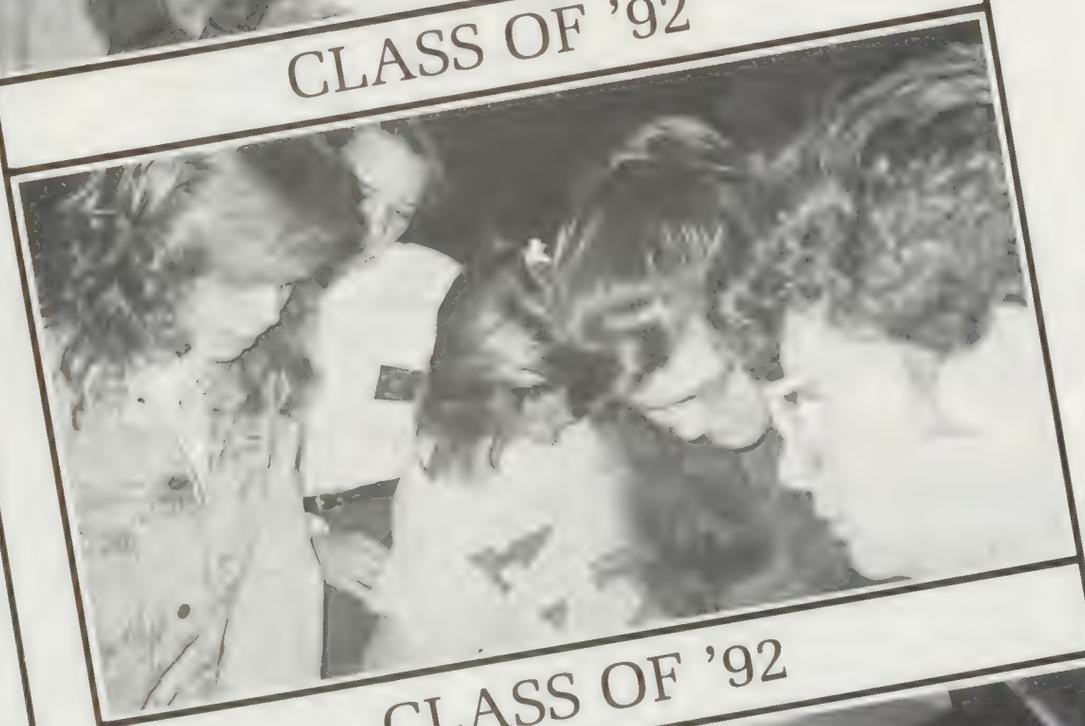
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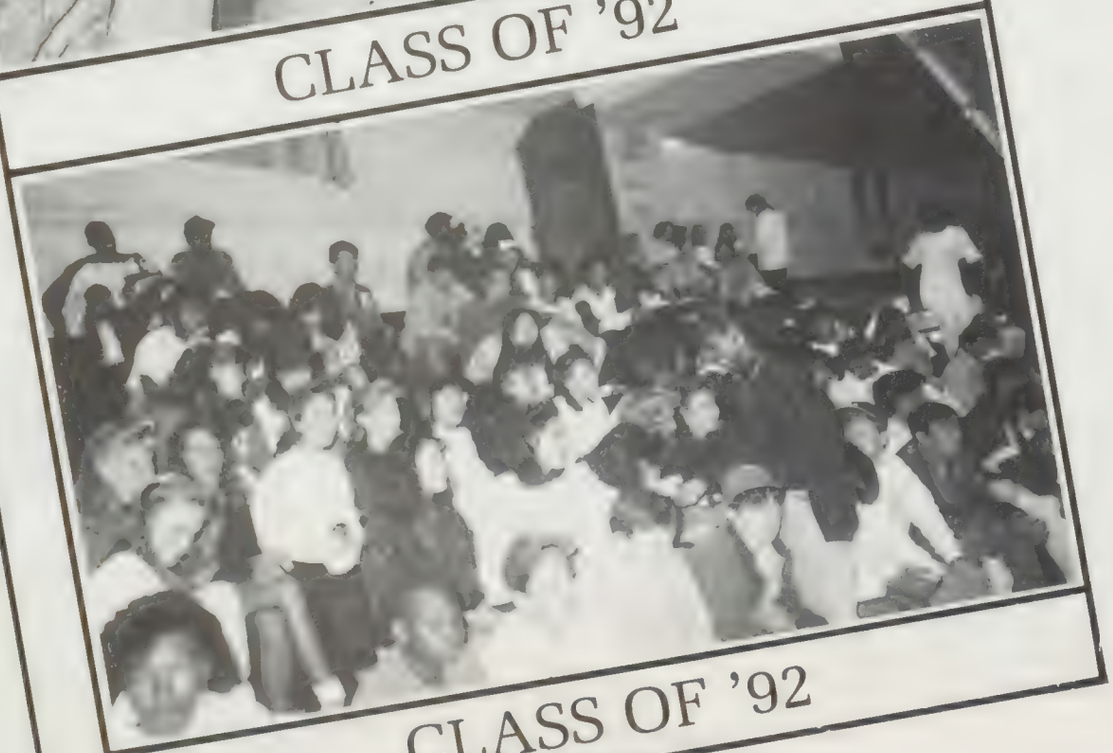
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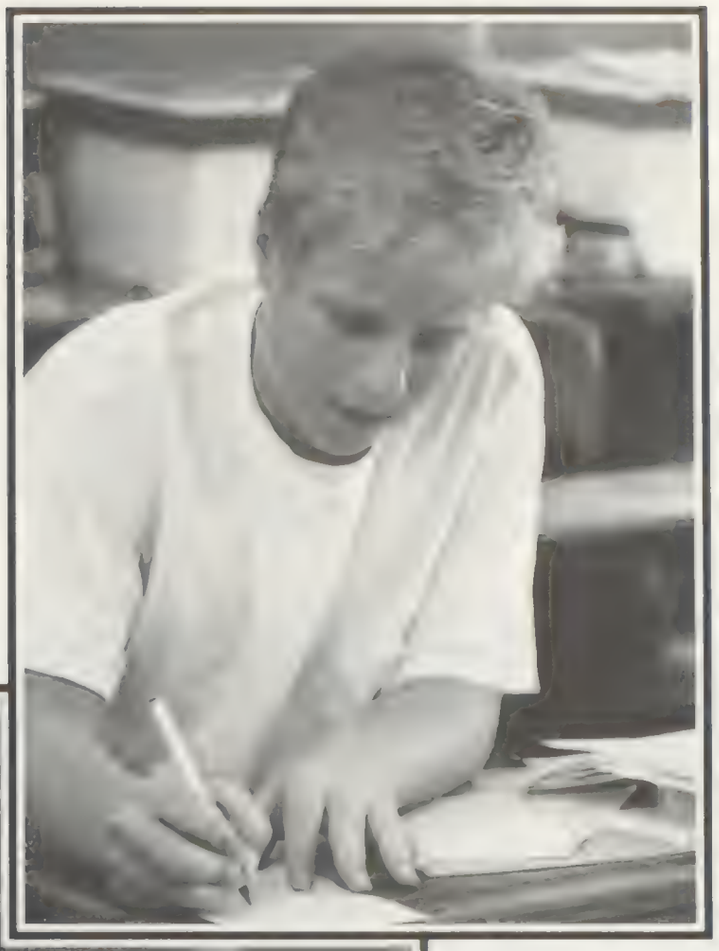
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TOP: "I can't believe I got an A
Tasha Galaday. MIDDLE: Th
freshmen Clan don't know it, b
their signing up for the Army. BO
TOM: "Let's get started," ra
through the Freshmen minds.

Freshmen





TOP: David Howard enjoys doing a Scanatron.
LEFT: "What did I just make?" Maggie Frantz.

Historical First, Frosh Win Homecoming Prize

Optimistic frosh entered the "hallowed halls" of learning called Encinal High in September filled with spirit and plans for the future. Three hundred and forty strong, the group settled into finding their classes, learning there was no elevator, and attempting to look suave and sophisticated. Their first problem surfaced quickly, they had no elected officers. The second problem was the obvious they were paupers or in Wall Street terms they were flat broke. By mid-October elections had been held and Nicole McRae took over as the first president for the class of '92; however the class was still financially strapped.

Spirit and plans for the future were then put into effect. First came spirit week and traditional E.H.S. homecoming festivities. The freshman theme zeroed in on "Where it all Began." Their hall festooned with plush teddy bears, imitation lollipops, and colorful balloons emphasized it all began in early childhood.

In the homecoming skit they chanted early childhood learnings such as: "Share everything, play fair, don't hit people, put things back where you found them, and clean up your own mess!" These brief and blunt phrases represented the freshmen philosophy which was, help others and you help yourself and enrich the spirit of the class. We had philosophically deep frosh.

Philosophy aside, childhood learnings overcome, the race for 'Homecoming Super Class' rocked the school. Believe it or not for the first time in history the freshmen class snatched second place in all the homecoming and spirit activities! As exciting as second sounded it must be noted that the frosh triumph occurred because the other three classes tied for first, that was also a history maker.

After spirit week madness had vanished the freshmen turned to fund raising activities. A bake sale and a unique photo-button sale benefited customers and financially added to the fifty dollars of prize money that was rewarded for the second place triumph. By years end the frosh were confident and financially successful.

BELOW: DWAYNE MITRY and Arnie Cruz rush to their next classes.

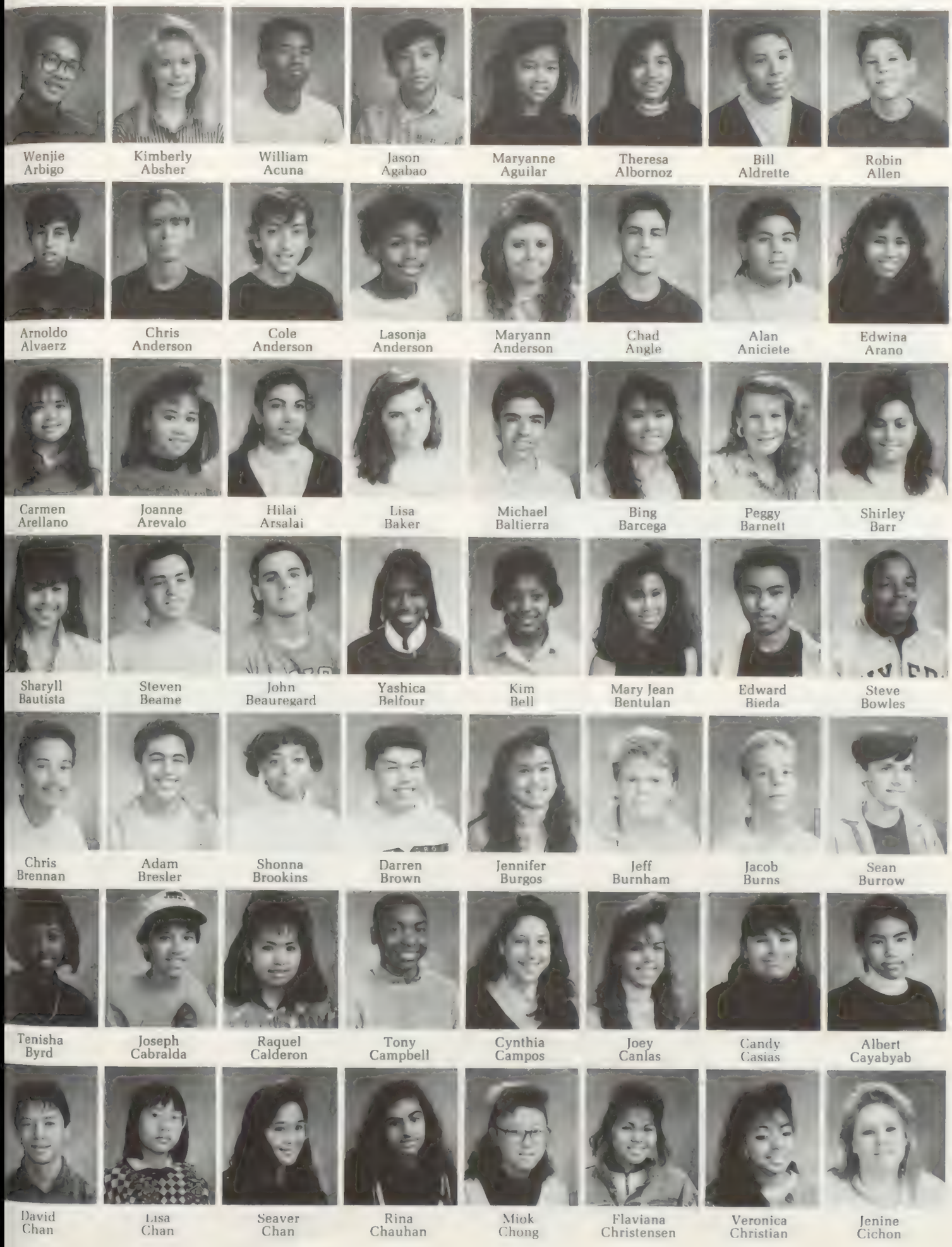






ABOVE: BARBARA VAUGHN and Stephanie Cruz wish their picture was on the dollar bill. RIGHT: Shannon Kellar shows her classmates how to do the itsy-bitsy spider.





Wenjie Arbigo
Kimberly Absher
William Acuna
Jason Agabao
Maryanne Aguilar
Theresa Albornoz
Bill Aldrette
Robin Allen
Arnoldo Alvaerz
Chris Anderson
Cole Anderson
Lasonja Anderson
Maryann Anderson
Chad Angle
Alan Aniciete
Edwina Arano
Carmen Arellano
Joanne Arevalo
Hilai Arsalai
Lisa Baker
Michael Baltierra
Bing Barcega
Peggy Barnett
Shirley Barr
Sharyll Bautista
Steven Beame
John Beauregard
Yashica Belfour
Kim Bell
Mary Jean Bentulan
Edward Bieda
Steve Bowles
Chris Brennan
Adam Bresler
Shonna Brookins
Darren Brown
Jennifer Burgos
Jeff Burnham
Jacob Burns
Sean Burrow
Tenisha Byrd
Joseph Cabralda
Raquel Calderon
Tony Campbell
Cynthia Campos
Joey Canlas
Candy Casias
Albert Cayabyab
David Chan
Lisa Chan
Seaver Chan
Rina Chauhan
Miok Chong
Flaviana Christensen
Veronica Christian
Jenine Cichon



ABOVE: RYANNE FERRELL flexes her muscles for the cameraman.



Marama Clifford



Christine Cogan



Jennifer Cole



Brian Coleman



Christine Collier



Kelly Corbett



Tory Corpening



Raymond Corral



John Cross



John Crowther



Arnie Cruz



Christina Cruz



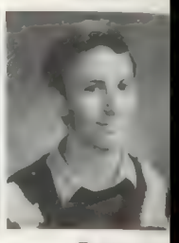
Daniel Cruz



Stefanie Cruz



Garry Cuaresma



Bret Culberg



Mellissa Cummings



Jay Dalda



Carrie Davis



Tanya Dawson



Daniel Delos Santos



Spencer Del Rosario



Tara Deruiter



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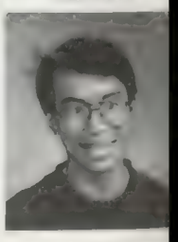
Jason Ditto



Stevie Donaville



Jose Duarte



Luyen Duong



Christina Ebojo



Victor Elias



Joy Erickson



Daba Ertz



Vincent Erwin



Marisol Esteban



Aldo Esquivel



Greg Evens



Adam Fernandez



Ryanna Ferrell



Anna Fivecoat



John Florendo



Rodel Flores



Alfa-Angelica Francisco



Jaime Franco



Maggie Frantz


Marlena Freitas


Gina Gallaher


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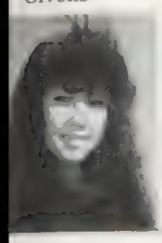

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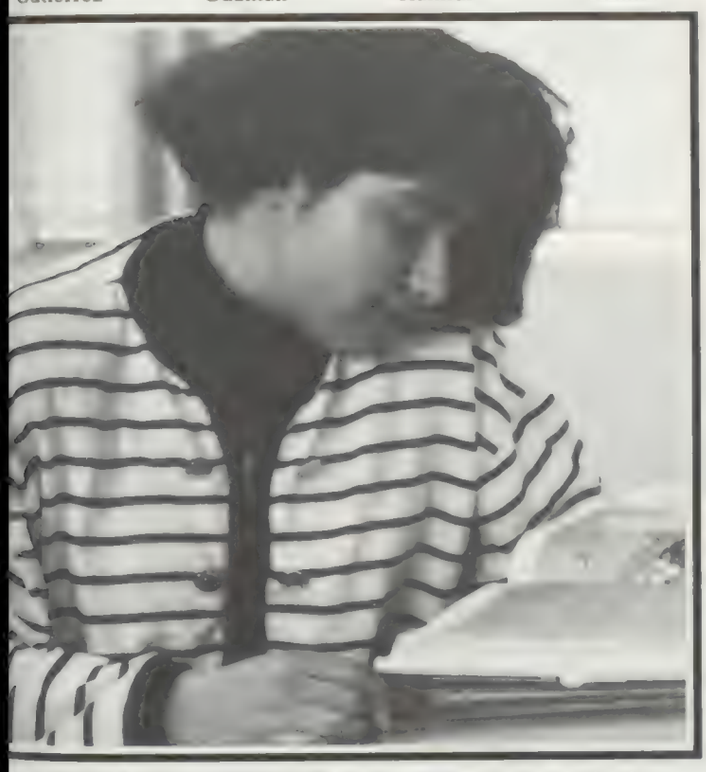

Salma Hamidi


Sidney Harlow


Barbara Harrington


Jeanette Harris


Larissa Harrison


ABOVE: SAFRA AVENDANO admires a descriptive textbook.


Kathryn Harvey


Dan Hawley


Kristin Hesse


Rebecca Hightower


Tuta Hillard


Celia Ho


Heather Holland


Annette Hollingsworth


James Hopper


David Howard


Anthony Ibert


Dave Ignacio


Dirk James

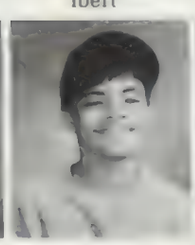

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Richard James


Tino Jenkins


Leticia Johnson


Nicole Johnson


Warren Johnson


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Alex Kantorov


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Chris Kaylor


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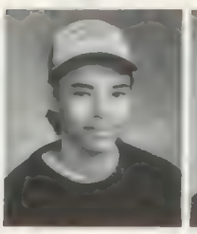

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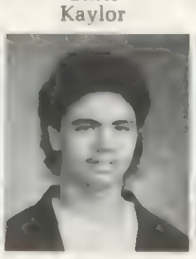

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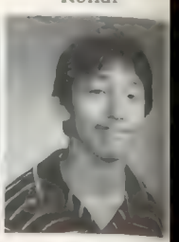

Jin Wu Kim


Michelle Kinder


Dominica King


Ken Kinney


Alex Koumiss


Sung Kwon


Sheila Lacivita


Emilio Lagmay


Agatha Lara


Solange Lara


ABOVE: DALE JOHNSON and Cass Gammons show their spirit for Halloween


Winsor Larios


Daniel Larson


Leah Lass


Crystal Lawrence


Jennifer Le Blanc


Pamela Leiker


Patricia Lemau


Norma Leota


Angela Lewis


Jason Lewis


Sherry Litchford


Anita Little


ABOVE: BRUCE LEE and Jaime Duyan do some girl watching during freshmen orientation.


Dennis Lo


John Lopez


Rochelle Lott


Benjamin Love


Jennifer Lubina


Sean Luck


Anita Lynch


Anita Lyons


Mason Mallillin


Tin Mao


Jennifer Marvel


Yolanda McNeil


ABOVE: WAIS SHIRGUL and Alex Kantorov exchange smiles.


Romel Martinez


Louie Martinez


Kim McDonald


Nicole McRae


Generoso Melendez


Laszlo Mesterhazy


Chris Miller


April Milne


Duane Mitry



Nathan Mocabee


Chi Moon


Bernard Moore


Charlene Moore


Natasha Moore


Diego Moraga


Amy Murphy


Farzana Nabi


Heather Nash


Nathan Natividad


Tiffany Navarro


Tina Nay


Brandy Nelson


Eric Neves


Nelson Ng


Mai Nguyen


Donald Nicolay


Tricia Nine


Craig Noss


Rodney Obra


Sam Ochoa


Nilo Orola


Jake Paiso


ABOVE: NINETTE SERNA, Anna Rosas, and Sheryll Bautista enjoy a lunch break.


Jesse Oglesby

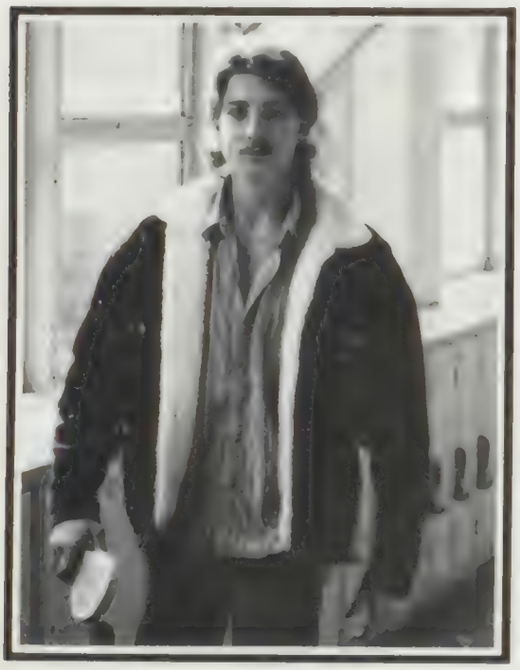

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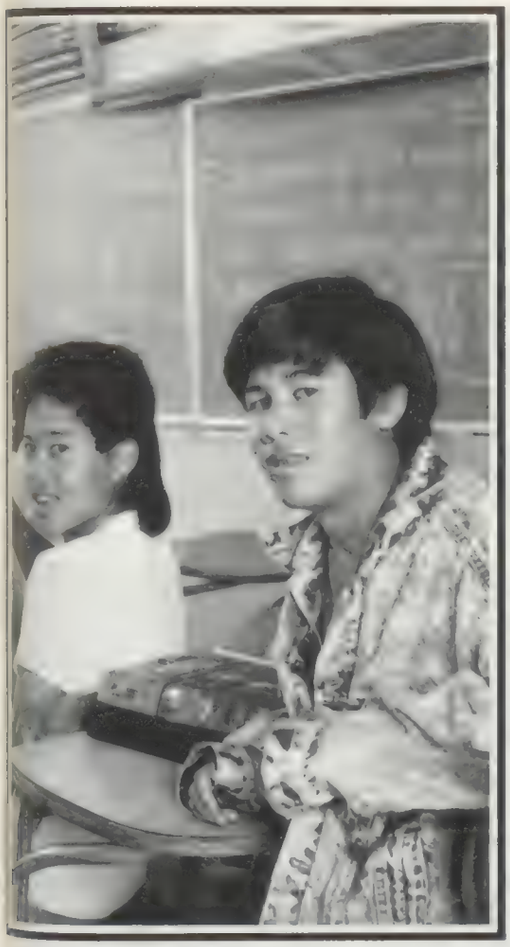




ABOVE: FRED MALIK takes advantage of his pass privileges. RIGHT: Kim Absher and Tyania Diffin laugh about eighth grade memories. ABOVE RIGHT: Angela Ramirez daydreams about her boyfriend. ABOVE TOP: Lisa Baker, Cassandra Richens, Stefenie Cruz, and Heather Nass take a break.







ABOVE: ARNIE CRUZ plays a solo. ABOVE RIGHT: Cathy Jones and Sandy Fup see no evil and speak no evil. ABOVE, Right to Left: Garry Guaresma and Generoso Melendez show off their enthusiam for school.

NOT PICTURED

Kimberlee Angerson
Safra Avendano
Jose Benavides
Tarsha Burson
Sandra Bybee
Jermont Dickey
Jesse Eddy
Eric Estep
Marasa Gifford
Latasha Golliday
Larenzo Goodman
John Gutierrez
Daniel Hawley
Miriam Lenhardt
Stacie Leon
Alex Nonan
Scott Oransky
Anthony Otenbriet
Thunderla Richard
Amy Rifken
Rasmyah Sadoon
Larry Smith
Annie Stanley
Kareem Williams



ABOVE: MAGGIE FRANTZ dreams about being a senior.



Alvin Patterson



Willie Pebria



Malone Pendar



Gerardo Perez



Brian Phillips



Andre Poche



Tony Ponce



Chris Pondok



Editha Posadas



Gloria Poveda



Jennifer Price



Michael Price



Damian Prim



Jeffery Proulx



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Shamila Rahim



Masooda Rahmani



Angela Ramirez



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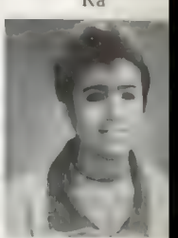
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Kevin Ranquist



Jenny Reber



Diane Reid



Carlo Reyes



Kevin Riley



Melissa Robbins



Judy Rodriguez



Eben Rogers



Raymundo Rojas



Dean Rosalin



Tiffany Rose



Elizabeth Ruiz



Stephanie Rush



Joseph Salonga



Asalam Samreuang



Luis Sandoval



Christee Scott



Ninette Serna



Stephanie Shauf



Patrick Sheard



Andre Shelton



Wais Shirgul



Jason Simpson



Jason Skinner



David Slater



Angela Smith


Steven So


John Yong So


Erica Stanton


Lester Stevenson


Devin Stock


Rsamyah Sudoon


Emalio Taban


Burson Tarsha


Pan Tasi


Nara Taylor


Joseph Thomas, Jr.


Rayna Thompson


Phuong Tieu


Theresa Tinston


My Kien To


Vince Toribio


Brian Umpad


Damon Underwood


Joanne Vanvick


Barbara Vaughn


Maryann Veracruz


Phuc Vi


Justin Victa


Doralys Vieira


Mary Grace Virrey


Rex Vitug


Chuan Vo


Natasha Wade


Ta-Tanisha Wade


Julie Wagner


Larmar Walker


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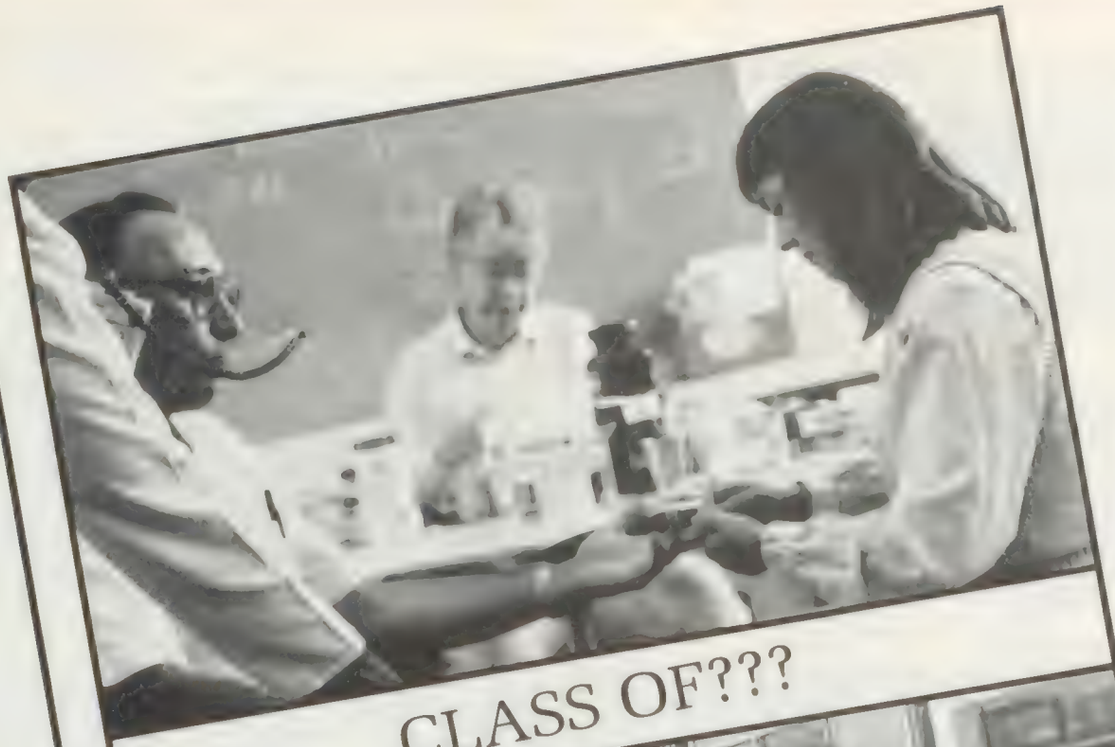

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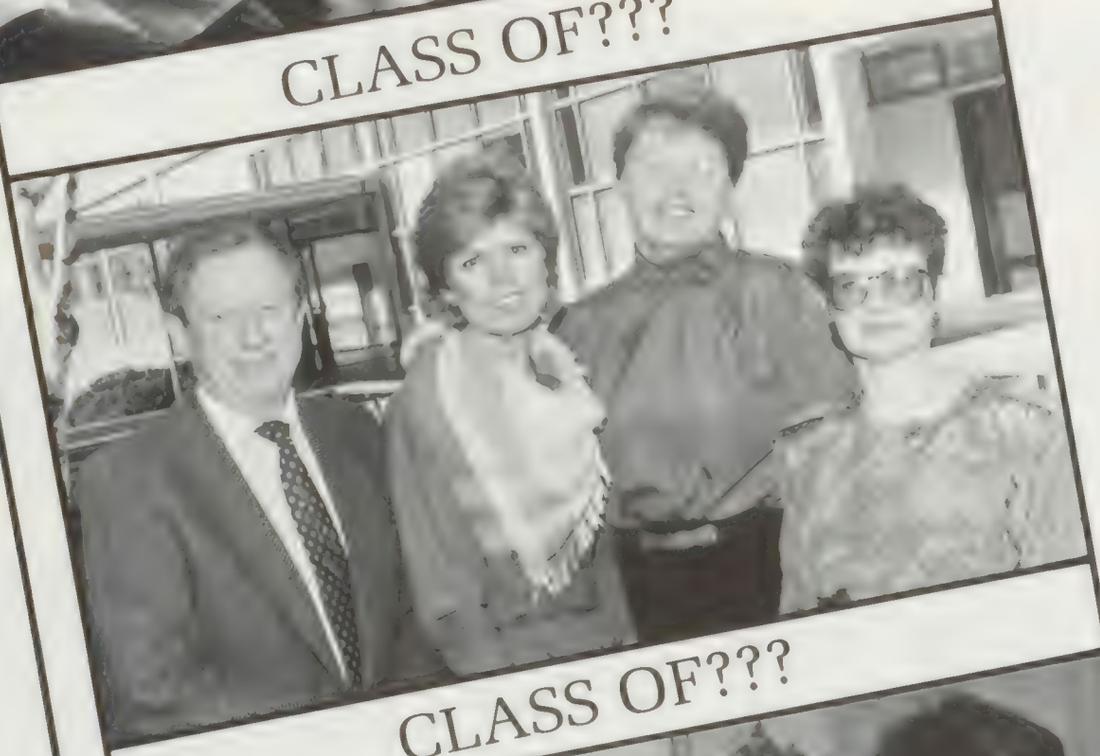

Kevin Yuen


George Zuranich


ABOVE: CINDY CAMPOS chomps down during lunch.



CLASS OF???



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TOP LEFT: THE way you giv
Vernon Lowry. CENTER: Yo
count on them! Counselors
Left to Right — Warner C
Lynda Stansberry, Nancy King,
Jackie James. BOTTOM: Chris
Dea, the Creativity instructor.

Involved Adult





TOP: WILLIAM AMBROMITIS, "Cute baby, don't you think?" LEFT: Sandra Bradly, and her daughter Brittany, born on October 20, 1988.



PRINCIPAL. Milt Werner



HEAD COUNSELOR. Doris Tanner

Administration



INSTRUCTIONAL VICE PRINCIPAL, Mary Ellen Ellis.



ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRINCIPAL, Michael Janver





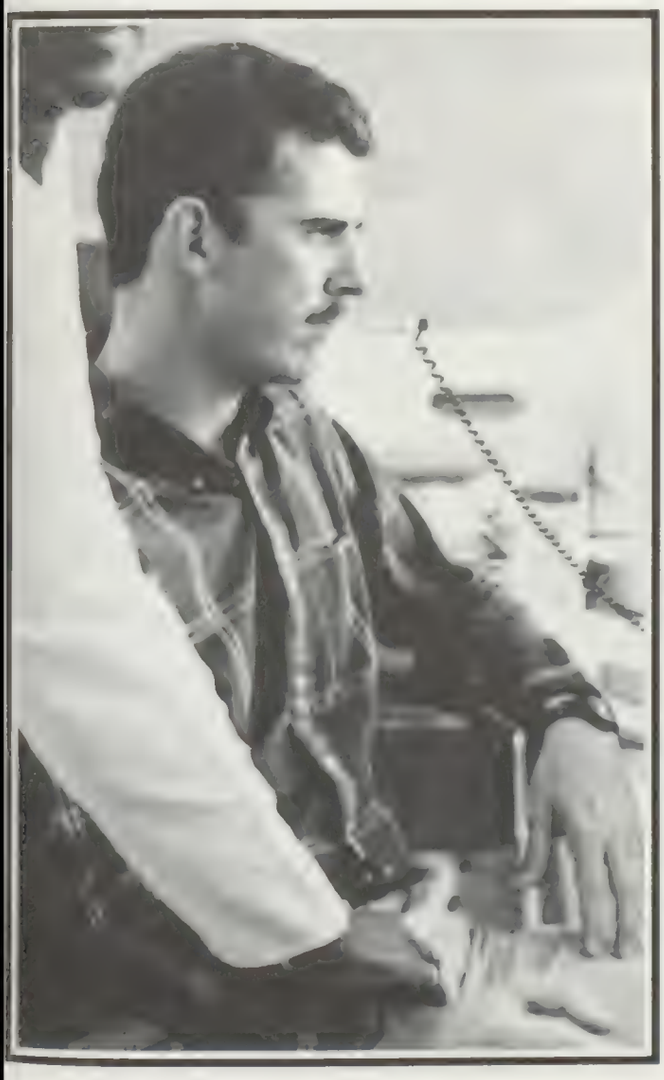


UPPER: VARSITY FOOTBALL Players: Darryl Williams, Rolando Vital, Eric Alden, Tony Tenorio, Greg Johnson, Edwardo Mendoza, Arthuro Torres, and Mel Griffith pay their respects to Coach Donald Grant at the Homecoming Assembly. ABOVE LEFT: Robert Moorehead and Robert Ruark chat over rigatoni. ABOVE RIGHT: Ed (Win) Winberg relaxes with the new recording of U2 and music to grade papers by.

Faculty and Friends



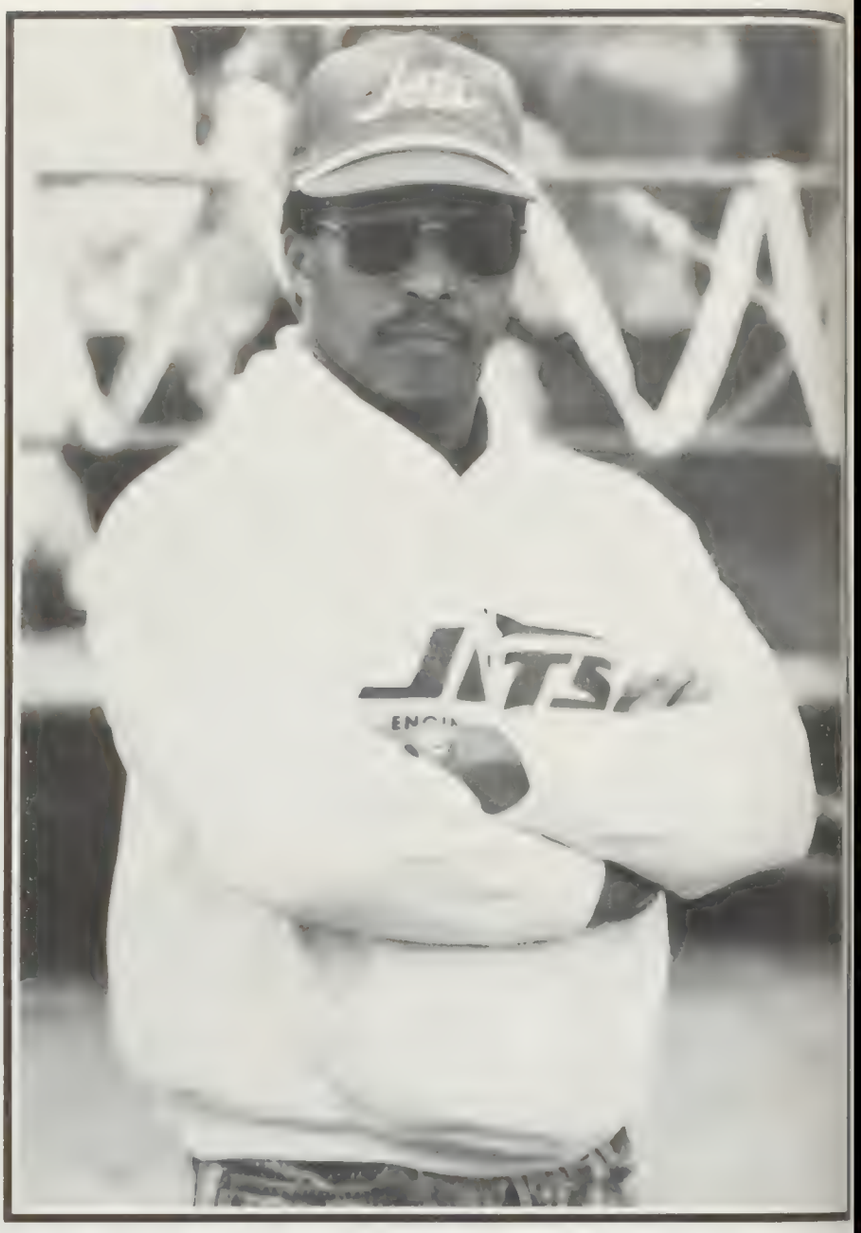




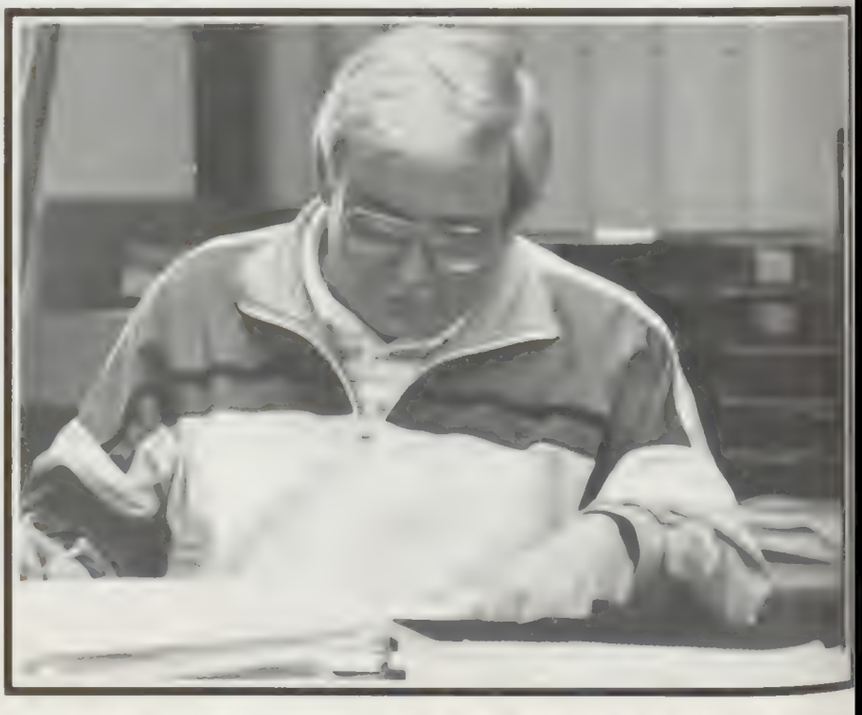


We weren't going to use this picture, but Virginia Pratt liked it and said "use it." UPPER RIGHT: Al Rebensdorf teaches intermediate algebra using the kick back theorem. ABOVE LEFT: Roger Young sends the thermometer to a sizzling 98°. ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Johns pauses before pasta at the Senior Rigatoni Feed.









UPPER LEFT: ROSILYN Bessard hears her name called and turns around to find no one there. UPPER RIGHT: Sgt. Major Avondus Jackson stares down the Alameda Hornets Varsity team at the Big Game. ABOVE LEFT: Monica Munger demonstrates advanced phone holding and how to listen to a long song and dance. ABOVE RIGHT: Jerry Ludy studies a students paper before assigning it a grade.

Working Adults









TOP LEFT: MARK Ironside studies the stats. TOP RIGHT: Gene Evans relaxes after boogieing half the night away at the homecoming dance. ABOVE: Lee Stanford realizes that giving blood takes something out of a person. ABOVE RIGHT: Glenn Fong reads "101 jokes in French" to his French IV Class.





DIRECTLY ABOVE: ISN'T it strange to see Barbara Jollife in a setting with no library books?





FAR ABOVE: JON Medeiros points out the mandible of Mr. Bones, A. K. A. Napolean Bone-Apart, to a biology student. DIRECTLY ABOVE LEFT: James Kruse offers popcorn to every faculty member at lunch DIRECTLY ABOVE RIGHT: Students and teachers alike just Love Ellen Nicosia's leather jacket.



More Faculty

DIRECTLY LEFT: RICK Schmidt imitates Mr. Cool during P.E. DIRECTLY BELOW: Lt. Col. Albert Freedman, Mary Ellen Ellis, Jerry Ludy, Roger Young, Arther Roke, and Keri Spaulding reminise about the "Good Ole Days" at Encinal.







DIRECTLY LEFT: LINDA Nelson cracks up at the government jokes made by her students. DIRECTLY ABOVE: John Matula shows us his "Pearly Whites."

Creative People

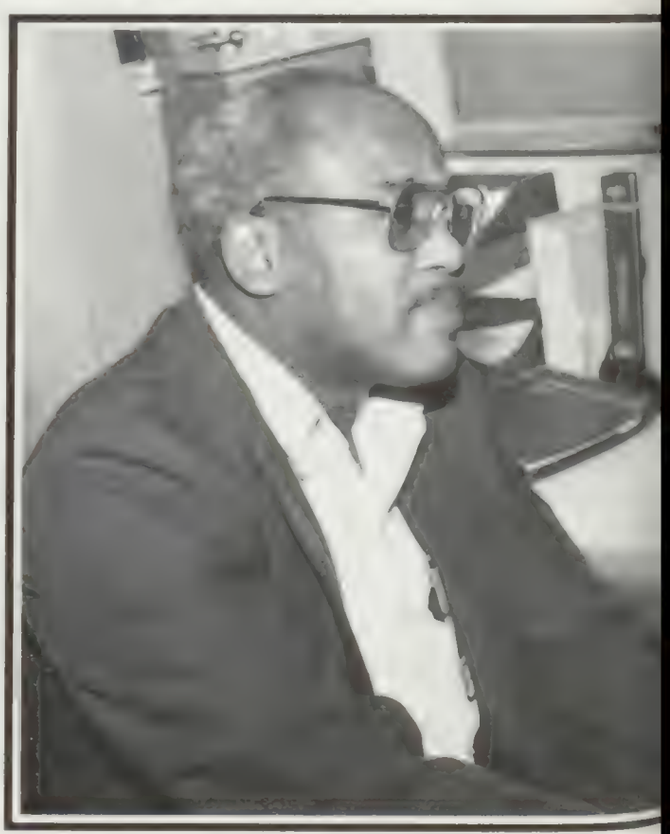
RIGHT: JACQUELYN DAVIS who becomes the new English Department Head in Fall 1989 obliged the photographer along with Helen Harris who masterminds the all new Encinal newspaper that has been renamed, The Jetsetter. DIRECTLY BELOW: CINDY Larsen ought to find something interesting among all those notices posted on the Faculty room wall.







ABOVE: TALK ABOUT Serious Coffee drinkers, this shot mades it appear that Carol Haynes not only drinks coffee but that she takes it with her where ever she goes. RIGHT: EUGENE FORD is not daydreaming, nor is he watching some sporting event, he is keeping an eagle eye on those who take Mechanical Drawing.





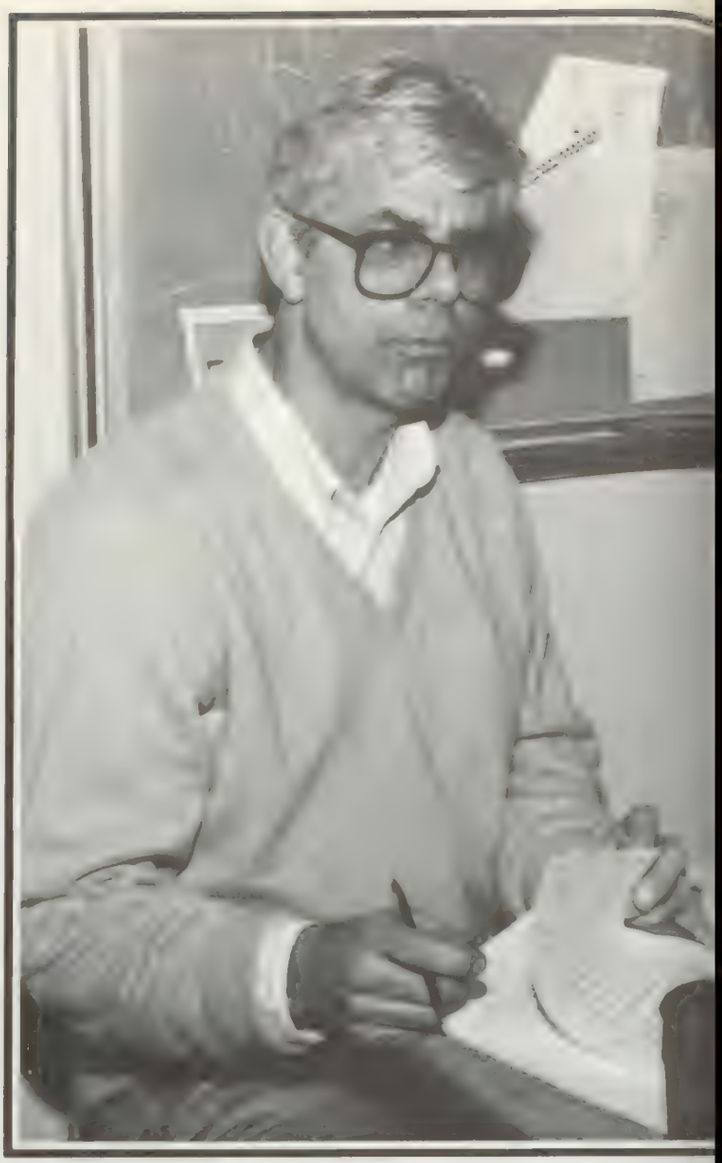




TOP: STEVE CAPLING forcefully makes his point for his attentive student. FAR RIGHT: GIVES the viewer the absolute latest in style, as Roberta Sakraida calmly prepares to "munchout" a Designer Lunch. ABOVE: Warren Haber claims the paper mache mask was done from life. Nobody believed him.

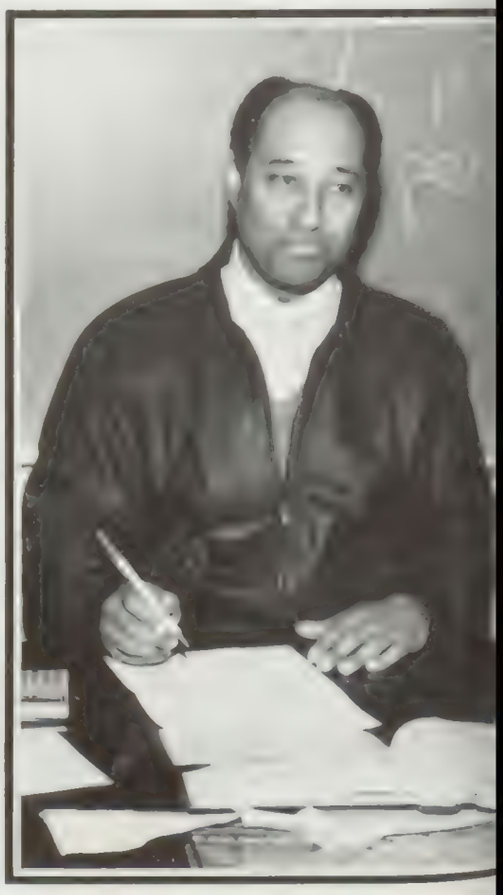
Eleven Educators



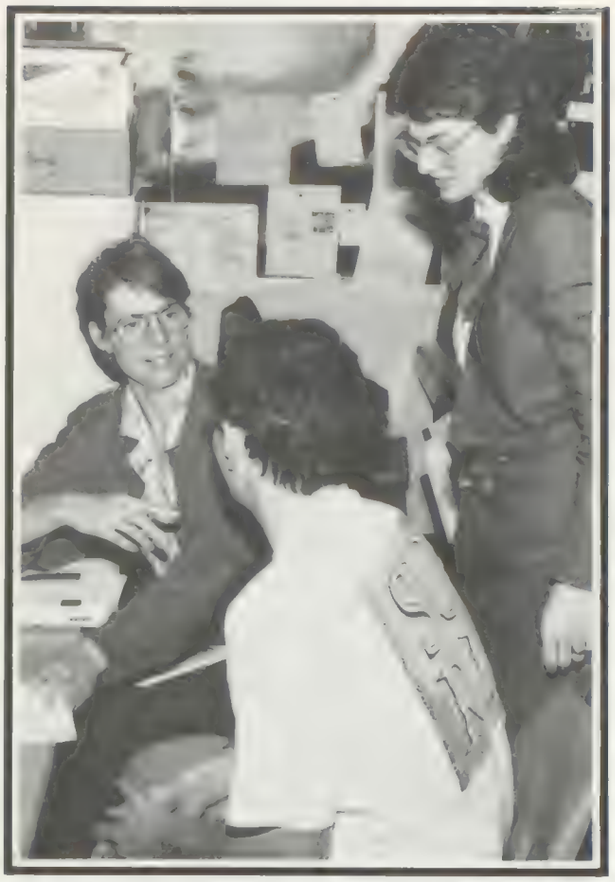


DIRECTLY ABOVE: JAMES Hewitt and Kathi Vierra enjoy their daily game of Bridge at lunch. FAR ABOVE, RIGHT: Norm Robinson is stunned by a detained student's smart remarks. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Barbara Porter monitors student's typing abilities. FAR RIGHT: Alan Nelson gets a very sour lemonhead in Physical Science













FAR ABOVE LEFT: Kristina Rylands is hypnotised by someone else's better looking lunch. FAR ABOVE, RIGHT: Ana Marley and Janet Kuhn explain the importance of computers in today's society. DIRECTLY LEFT: Maria Sanchez is pleased to finally know that Spanish is sinking into her students' heads. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Joe King laughs disbelieving that James Johnson will check his mate.

Those Who: Hand Out Homework







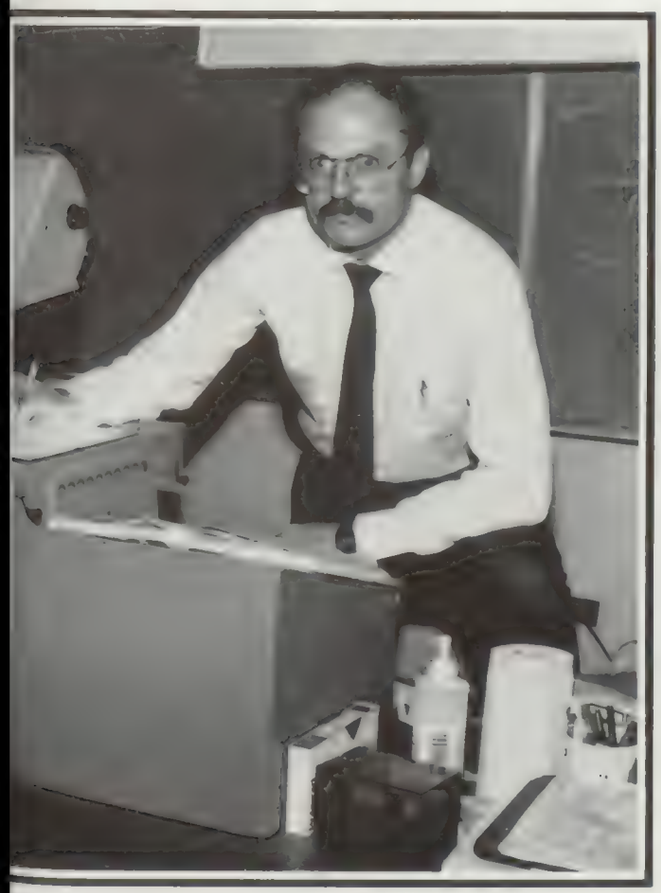


FAR ABOVE LEFT: Coleman Feeney discusses the fundamentals of Geometry. FAR ABOVE, RIGHT: Jean Rubin admires a student's Spanish speaking abilities. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Jean Wood is pleased with her students' papers. RIGHT: Edward L. Madsen shows us his stuff.



DIRECTLY LEFT: BETH Anderson points out the Periodic Table in Chemistry. DIRECTLY BELOW: Patricia Pederson explains California sales tax policy to her students.







DIRECTLY LEFT: DENNIS Knights teaches Calculus telepathically with "The Look." DIRECTLY ABOVE: Marta Skala sings out Algebra equations.

Those Who: Grade Homework

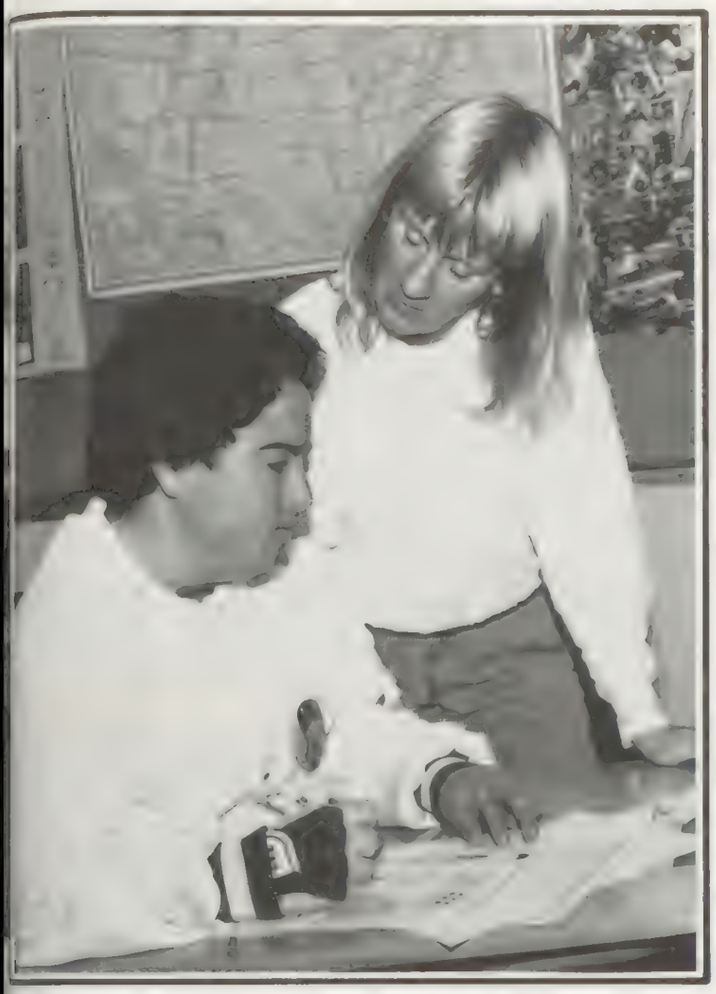
DIRECTLY RIGHT: JON Kawaguchi believes deeply in firmly potting plants. FAR BELOW: Pamela Stevenson, Maria Phraner, and Elizabeth slater gossip about world "goings-on." DIRECTLY BELOW: John "Mr. Good-wrench" Potter fires an engine with a flick of the wrist.







IRECTLY BELOW LEFT: Grace Rutter teaches fundamentals to her students. DIRECTLY BELOW RIGHT: Janice Larsen informs sophomores about urrent Life Issues." FAR BELOW LEFT: Eve Wiltons shows us uses of the decimmal system. FAR BELOW LEFT: Terry Brandon's smile tells us he asted the senior's rigatoni and liked it.









BELOW: JOAN BLAS has the most exotic desk in school. RIGHT: Monica Munger and Deanna Smith root for the home team enthusiastically.





RIGHT: DAVE WITT retains his cool as another emergency phone call reaches him. RIGHT CENTER: PAT Ornalles appears mildly suprised as a tot calls in to say his brother's sick with haptehobia.



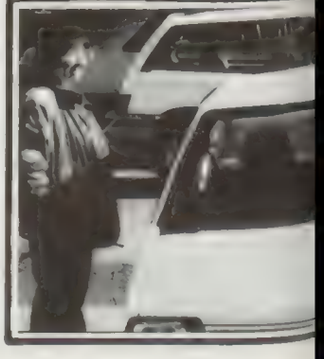












ABOVE: JACQUELYN FALLETTI studies the computer generated absence list. RIGHT: MARIE MASON who never stops working actually for our photographer.

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TOP LEFT: DIANE Meadows and Doreen Yip return to warmth from a frigid February walk. DIRECTLY ABOVE: LOLA Crittendon's smile probably means the accordian folded mile or two of computer print-outs she holds must belong to someone else. FAR LEFT, SERIES OF THREE CENTERED PICTURES, from Top to Bottom: Patricia Varni quizes J. L. Laney who claims his absence was legal due to Gargalanesthesia. Anna Marlee and Susan Schultz deal with the daily good news bad news syndrome. Marguerita Cruz and Vicky Mertiz photographed immediately after they did the "Toyota Ad Jump" LEFT our financial fund lady and our textbook expert are usually called Alburta Dole and Martha Wolthuis.

Top Ten



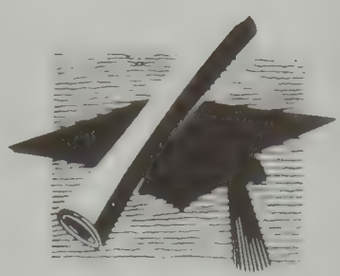
ABOVE, Number Seven: Ryann Haines



ABOVE, Number Nine: Brock Dickie



Left to Right, Number One (valedictorian): Jessica Gotay. Number Four: Thao Pham. Number Three: Dellie Cartwright.



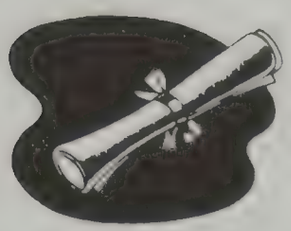
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ABOVE, Number Ten: Tanya Ilarde





Left to Right, Number Five: James Louie. Number Five: Johnny Giang. Number Eight: Junho Chang.

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DIRECTLY BELOW: JAMES Louie-Der — Social Studies, Veronica Huntsberry — Drama, and Luby Aburto — Foreign Language. RIGHT: Matthew Boone — Mathematics & Science, Zoe Merkle — Mathematics, Kirstin Tonningsen — English and Marnie Mejia — Music.







ABOVE: CATHERINE AQUINO — Fine Arts, Thao Pham — Laboratory Science and Dellie Cartwright — Applied Arts

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



DIRECTLY BELOW: ROBERT Plato — Agriculture, Leslie Brown — Business and Tommy Finn — Trades & Industrial.





ABOVE: VICTORIA LITCHFORD — Art and Ernesto Melendez — Computer Studies.

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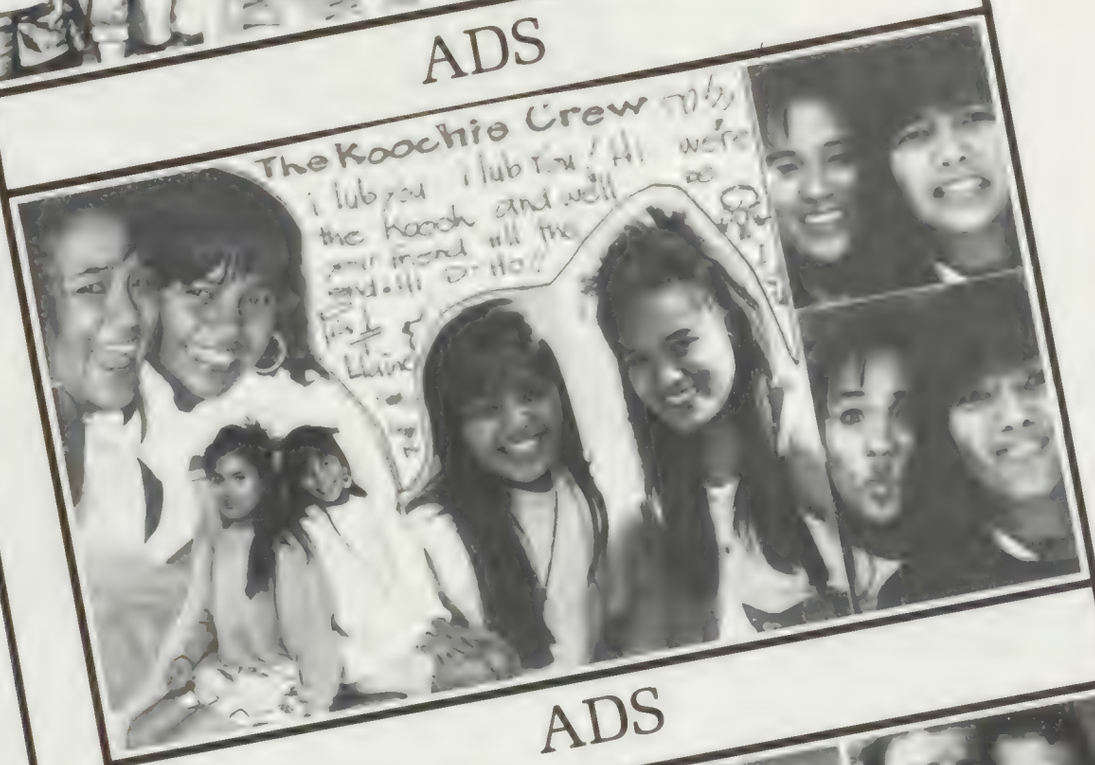




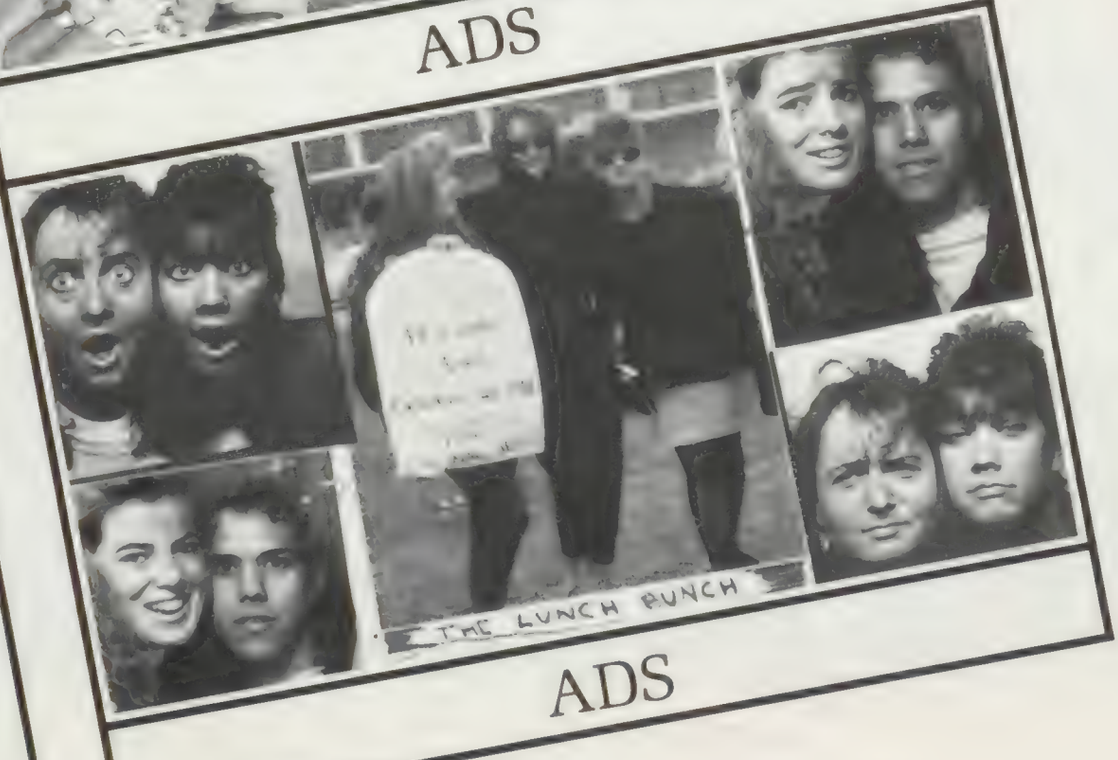
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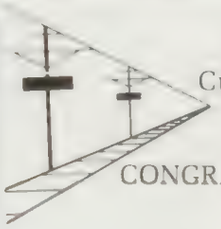
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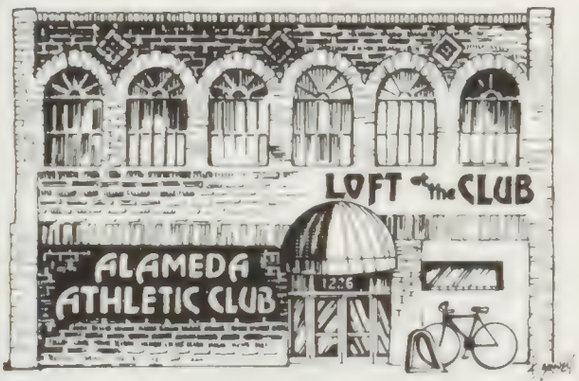


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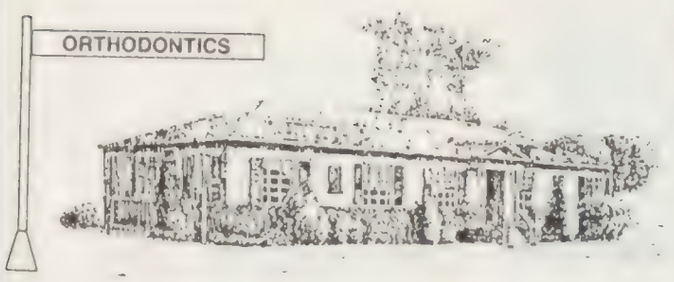
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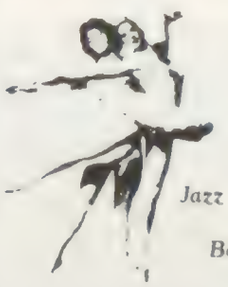
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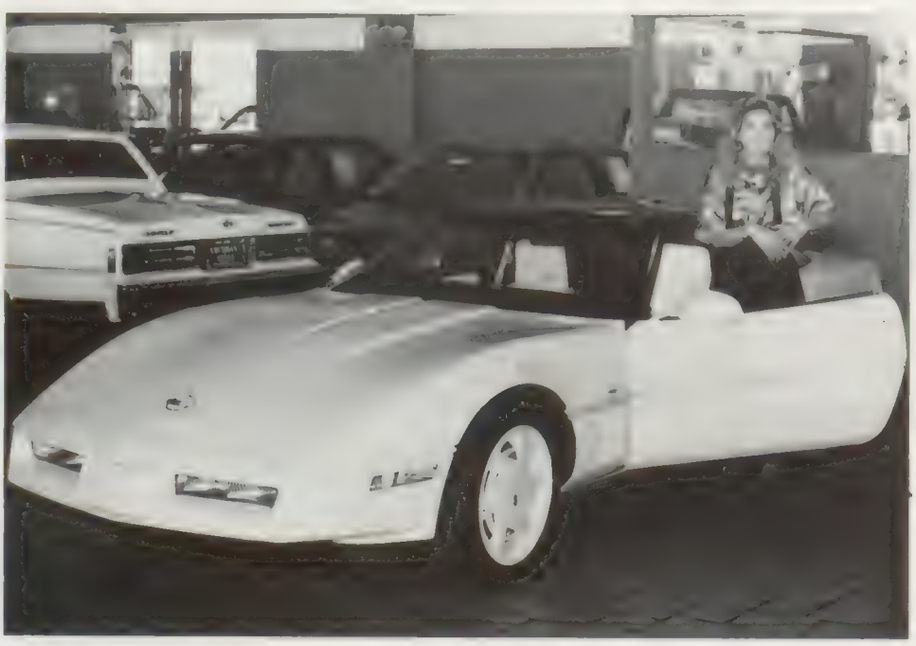
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CRACK'IN UP WITH LAUGHING MATTERS



ABOVE: RICHARD BONOAN and Emily Martin are in a strange predicament. Are they right side-up or up side down? You decide.

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September is when millions of shining, happy faces turn toward school. They belong to mothers.

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Afternoon nap: matinee idle.

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Almost 500 years ago Columbus set out for the East Indies and wound up in the Caribbean.

Today when you set out for the East Indies you get to the East Indies. It's your luggage that winds up in the Caribbean.

When it was time for the 5-year-old's first professional haircut, his grandfather asked to take him. The parents, thinking the close relationship between the two would ease the ordeal, readily agreed-and were astonished when the boy began to cry.

"No!" he bellowed. "I don't wanna go to Grandpa's barber!"

"Why on earth not?" asked the bemused parents.

"Cause he cuts a big hole in the top of Grandpa's hair," wailed the lad. "an' I don't want one in mine!

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Auction house: a place to get something for nodding.

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First diner (Reaching for yet another roll): "I really must start watching my waistline." Second diner: "How fortunate it's right out there where you can!"

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Hear about the restaurant they just opened on the moon? Great food, no atmosphere.

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The junior college routinely cancels a course if fewer than 15 students register for it, and "The American Revolution and the War of 1812" was thus threatened-until its savvy instructor changed the catalog listing to read "13-Star Wars and the British Empire Strikes Back."

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In the 1930s people paid 10 cents to see a movie. Now they pay several hundred dollars for a TV set-and see the same movie.

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Anybody who thinks there's plenty of room at the top has a lot to learn about pyramids.

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One player's mother was trying to cheer up the Little League coach after his team's disastrous season. "They're certainly good losers."

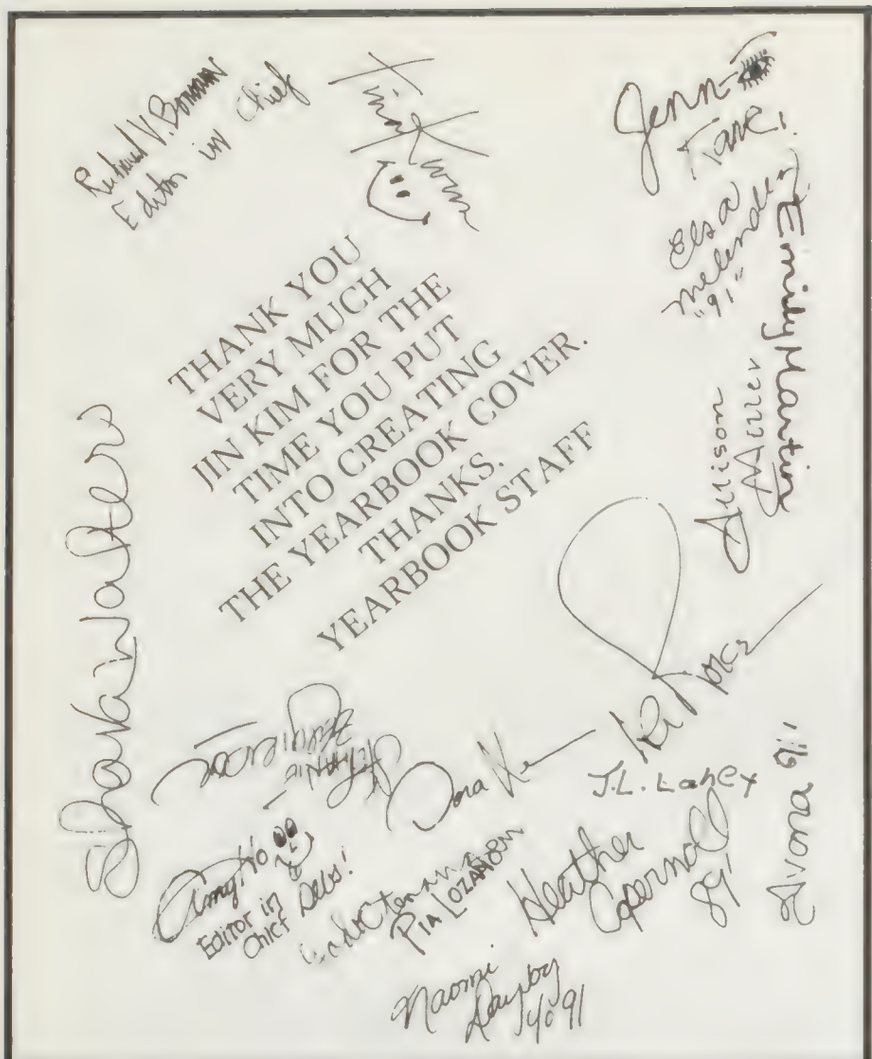
"Good?" howled the miserable coach. "Lady, they're perfect!"

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BELOW: BLOWING BUBBLES was Kirsten McVicker's purpose, but it looks like she wanted to take a sip of it before proceeding to blow them.

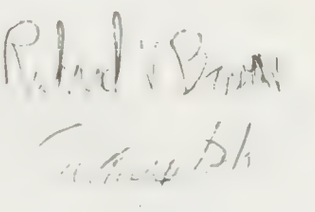
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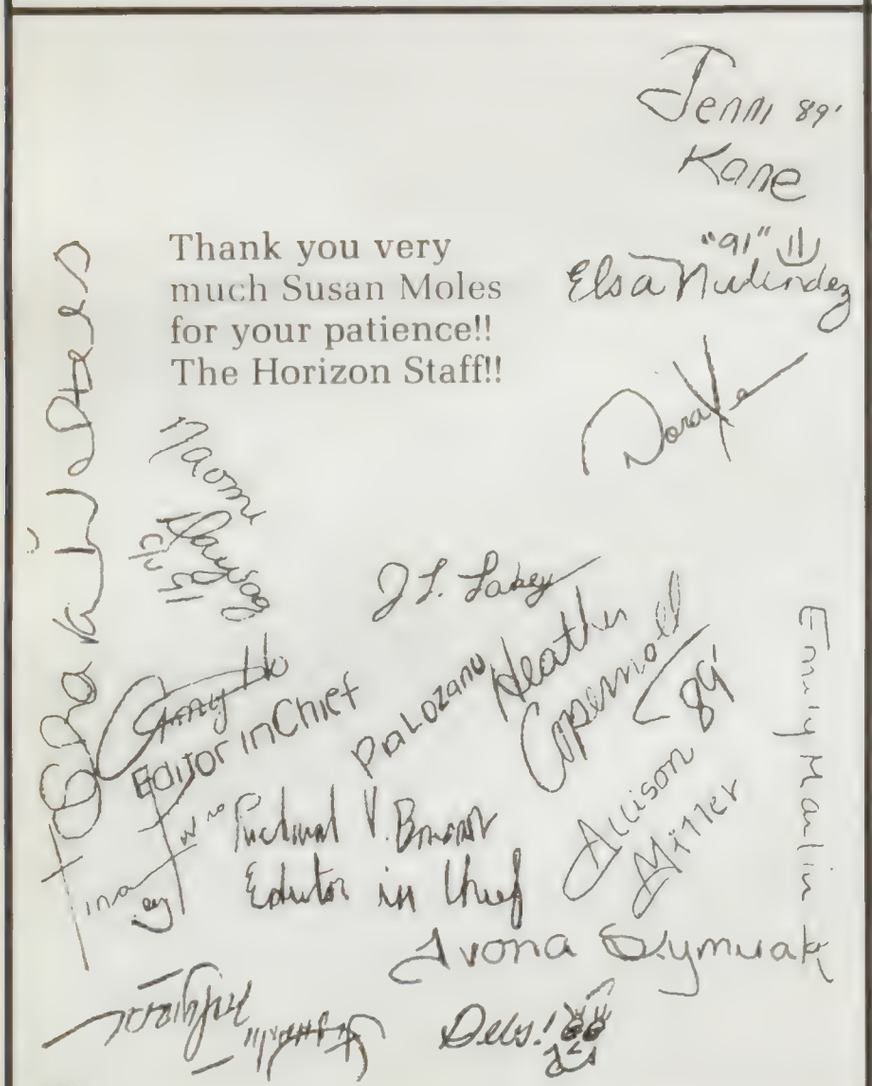




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